

Reynolds 508,597, Wallace 261,148; Wilkie Edges Boyle by 63,570 Votes

Incumbent Justice Has 63,770 Lead; Censorship, Pornography Big Issues

BY HARVEY BREUSCHER

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Justice Horace Wilkie weathered the heavy vote generated in a campaign in which pornography and censorship were central issues to win election Tuesday to a 10-year term on the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

The victory over Howard H. Boyle Jr., a Beaver Dam attorney, was about as close as the decision that almost cost the justice his post.

Boyle hit out at Wilkie for joining the majority in a 4-3 court ruling that held the novel "Tropic of Cancer" was not obscene. A Milwaukee circuit court ruled against the book and Boyle said the high court's reversal would open Wisconsin to pornography.

Justice Myron Gordon rallied to Wilkie's defense and touched off a controversy that swept in all seven members of the court.

Voters responded in a rec-

Boyle Beats Wilkie In Fox Cities Area By 513 Vote Margin

Howard Boyle outpolled Horace Wilkie in the four-county Fox Cities area by 513 votes. Boyle's four-county vote was 35,710 to Wilkie's 35,197.

Boyle won in Outagamie and Calumet counties, while Wilkie captured Winnebago and Waupaca counties. The individual county breakdowns:

Outagamie — Boyle, 14,791; Wilkie, 12,519.

Winnebago — Wilkie, 15,693; Boyle, 13,260.

Waupaca — Wilkie, 4,905; Boyle, 4,041.

Calumet — Boyle, 3,618; Wilkie, 2,080.

ord turnout that kept the outcome in doubt until



Justice Horace Wilkie

more than half of the ballots were counted.

With 3,477 of the state's 3,552 precincts reported, the vote was:

Wilkie 541,419

Boyle 477,649

Wilkie, 47, was a Democratic state senator two years ago

Turn to Page 12 Col. 4

Illinois Central Hit by Walkout

CHICAGO (AP)—Some 7,200 employees of four unions went on strike against the Illinois Central Railroad at 5:30 a.m. today in protest against a contract settlement, a spokesman of the four rail operating unions said.

Engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen struck over unsettled demands for paid holidays, adequate overtime, expenses at away-from-home points, shift differential pay and other requests in what the spokesman called a four-year effort to gain modernization of work rules.

The 6,500-mile Illinois Central serves 14 states and such major points as Chicago, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Louisville, Ky., Memphis, Tenn., Birmingham, Ala., and New Orleans, La.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	C 6
Editorials	A 8
Entertainment	C 4
Obituaries	C 10
Sports	C 7
Women's Section	B 1
Weather Map	C 10
Vital Statistics	C 10
Fox Cities	C 1

Businessman Dies in Crash

Motorist Finds Raymond Eichinger, Oshkosh, Killed

OSHKOSH—A single car accident sometime during the night claimed the life of an Oshkosh businessman.

Raymond Eichinger, 56, route 1, Lasleys Point, Winneconne, apparently was killed instantly when his car left Brooks Road about 1 1/4 miles east of Butte des Moris, and struck a tree. He was a partner in the Oshkosh Filter and Softener Co.

Watch Smashed

The accident was discovered about 1:10 a.m. by a passing motorist. County police said his wrist watch was smashed with the hands showing midnight, indicating the accident may have happened more than an hour before it was discovered.

Eichinger received a skull fracture and crushing chest injuries. Police reported his car was traveling west on Brooks Road and went off into the south ditch and traveled 390 feet before hitting the tree.

His death was the sixth in Winnebago County this year, and fourth in ten days, compared with three at this time a year ago.

25 Airliners Diverted Because of Thick Fog

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP)—About 25 jet airliners were diverted to Bradley Field Tuesday night when fog closed New York and Boston airports.

Airline spokesmen said 22 buses transported passengers to their destinations.

Three other planes were diverted from Boston to Portland, Maine.



Re-Elected Mayor Clarence Mitchell's family inspects final election returns on a chart held by his son, Robert, far left. From left are Miss Mabel Duwel, his secretary, Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Elsie Liewergen, Mitchell's mother-in-law, and Mrs. Earl Sager, his daughter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mayor Mitchell Wins Fourth Term, Tips George Buckley by 1,201 Votes

Incumbent Assessor John Pierre Beats Challenger Austin Tucker

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell won his fourth term and a \$12,000 a year salary Tuesday, defeating Austin Tucker, 7,921 to 6,563. It was the first time in 20 years that Pierre had opposition. Tucker waged intensive campaign against him.

Mitchell carried 15 of the city's 20 wards and polled 53 per cent of the total vote in topping Buckley, 8,210 to 7,009.

It was the closest call Mitchell has had since elected in April of 1958 when he defeated Robert Roemer by 1,305 votes. He had 55 per cent of the total vote that election.

Buckley, cast in the role of an underdog, made a much stronger showing than veteran political observers anticipated.

Mitchell grabbed an early edge and managed to maintain a 1,000 vote lead at the three-quarter mark in the vote-counting. He posted strongest margins in the First, Seventh, 10th, 12th, 16th and 17th Wards.

In other citywide election developments:

Assessor John A. Pierre was successful in his bid for an unprecedented eleventh term, defeating Austin Tucker, 7,921 to 6,563.

It was the first time in 20 years that Pierre had opposition. Tucker waged intensive campaign against him.

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In other citywide election developments:

Pressure Grows In Belgium to End Medic Strike

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Country doctors and general practitioners began exerting pressure on their leaders today to call off the doctors' strike, now in its eighth day.

Pressure also came from the government, which prepared plans to draft the strikers into the army if the walkout is prolonged.

Accounts from small towns and villages throughout Belgium told of growing restlessness among many strikers.

Some family doctors were breaking the strike by secretly paying calls on their patients at night.

Leaders of the walkout involving 10,000 doctors and 2,000 dentists insisted, however, that the strike must continue until the government withdraws its socialized medicine legislation.

They object to fee setting, compulsory doctor membership in the plan, and what they consider government interference in the private relationship between doctor and patient.

Even in Brussels there were signs of wavering. A group of pediatricians said they wanted to resume house calls.

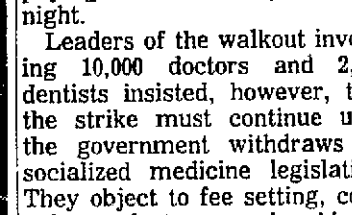


Broehm

term, City Atty. Frederick Froehlich rolled up 12,785 votes.

City Clerk Elden Broehm, first elected to the post in 1955

Turn to Page 12 Col. 5



Froehlich

term, City Atty. Frederick Froehlich rolled up 12,785 votes.

City Clerk Elden Broehm, first elected to the post in 1955

Turn to Page 12 Col. 5

Governor's Total Sets Record for Party; Byrnes, Unopposed, Polls 294,724

BY DION HENDERSON

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who said he would "shake the eye teeth" of both parties' leaders if he attracted more than 25,000 Wisconsin votes in his campaign against the civil rights bill, won 10 times that many in Tuesday's presidential primary.

But Wisconsin Gov. John W. Reynolds, who headed a favorite-son delegation as the personal choice of President Johnson, won all of the state's 46 Democratic National Convention votes. In the process, Reynolds topped the late President John F. Kennedy's record for the most votes ever won by a Democrat in the primary test.

The Southern segregationist's triumphant assertion that winning nearly one-fourth of the total vote cast in

the traditionally progressive Badger state constituted a grass roots referendum that "will send a good message both to the Congress and to the two national parties" was immediately challenged by the other principals.

"It just goes to show what

Gasoline Tax Boost Rejected By 7 to 1 Vote

3 Other Proposals Defeated but by Smaller Margins

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wisconsin voters told the legislature loud and clear Tuesday they want no part of a penny-a-gallon gasoline tax increase to finance an accelerated highway building program.

Voters turned thumbs down on the proposal by an overwhelming 7-1 margin.

With 3,246 of the state's 3,552 precincts reported, the vote was: "Yes" 130,342, "No" 779,475.

Also rejected were three proposed constitutional changes. The first, to allow enactment of a mill tax increase for additional forestry financing, was killed by the narrowest margin.

Vote on Other Referendums

Changes that would allow complete elimination of personal property taxes on merchants' and manufacturers' inventories and farm livestock and to speed up the process of amending the State Constitution also met with voter rejection.

With 3,245 of the state's 3,552 precincts reported, the vote was:

Against New Taxes

Forestry Referendum: "Yes" 386,114 "No" 464,122.

Property tax: "Yes" 239,630 "No" 499,607.

A amendment procedure: "Yes" 271,219 "No" 511,920.

The controversial referendum on highways left it up to the Legislature to interpret the vote and act on any accelerated highway program. Defeat of the proposal was a setback for Gov. John W. Reynolds who championed the road building program.

The governor's hope that the

Turn to Page 12 Col. 8

Reynolds Leads Fox Cities Area

In the four-county Fox Cities area, Wallace received 16,355 votes to Reynolds' 28,372. In the GOP column, Byrnes had 27,344 votes.

By county, the vote was:

Outagamie — Reynolds, 10,624; Wallace, 5,435, and Byrnes, 11,676.

Winnebago — Reynolds, 12,032; Wallace, 8,057, and Byrnes, 9,194.

Waupaca — Reynolds, 3,004; Wallace, 1,816, and Byrnes, 4,528.

Calumet — Reynolds, 2,712; Wallace, 1,047, and Byrnes, 1,946.

we've known all along," Reynolds said. "There are prejudiced



Gov. John Reynolds



Rep. John Byrnes

people in the North as well as in the South."

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green

Turn to Page 10 Col. 3

We Thought We Saw an April Thaw

Fox Cities — Clear this afternoon. Fair tonight. Low near 24. Thursday fair and warmer. High near 48. Moderate northwest winds turning southerly Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 44; low 25. Wind velocity: 14 mph northwest. Barometer: 29.91 and steady. Relative humidity: 87 per cent. Dew point: 23. Temperature: 29.

Skies: Cloudy. Snow: .70.

Crowds Bid General Farewell

Special Train Takes Body of MacArthur Back to Capital

BY RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Silent thousands of mourning Americans lined rain-swept streets of New York today in respectful farewell to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

A special train took the general's simple GI coffin from the mourning city, where he had lived in retirement, to Washington for funeral honors due one of the nation's great military men.

Flags at Half Staff

Wet flags hung limply at half staff as a horse-drawn caisson bore him through New York. MacArthur, 84, died Sunday in Washington but his body was returned here for the tribute of his adopted city.

The cortege passed knots of silent men and women waiting in rain. In Times Square, thousands stood four or five deep on sidewalks, many rendering military salutes or holding hats

to hearts.

Some 20,000 persons gathered at the Pennsylvania Station for the final departure of the general from New York, his home since 1951.

Through the streets of Manhattan 13 years ago this month MacArthur rode in triumph to the greatest ticker-tape welcome the city had ever given a returning hero. About 7.5 million people cheered him then.

But today, the cheers had turned to whispers, and the smiles to tears.

Muffled drums, sounding the funeral beat so familiar to American ears since the funeral of President John F. Kennedy, set the pace of the procession from the 7th Regiment Armory to Pennsylvania Station and the special train waiting to take the body to Washington. MacArthur will lie in state in the Capitol rotunda, as Kennedy

Eight pallbearers carried the steel coffin from the Armory at Park Avenue and 66th Street and placed it on the caisson while the U.S. Military Academy band played Ruffles and Flourishes, and "The General's March."

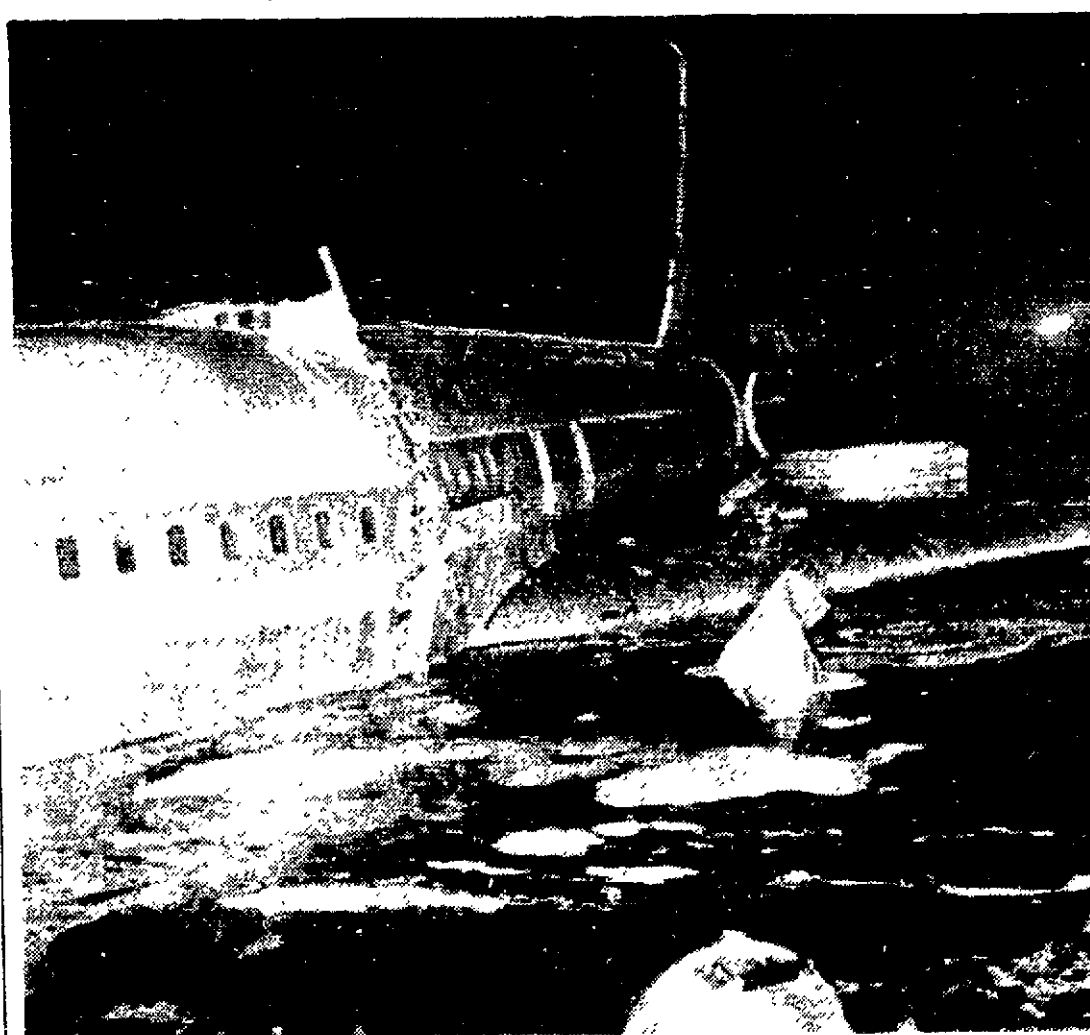
Cadet Harold Paul Kindler, of El Paso, Tex., a regimental commander at West Point, carried MacArthur's personal five-star flag.

Nearly stood the general's 64-year-old widow and his son, Arthur, 26.

Romulo Present

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, former Philippine ambassador to the United States and long-time friend of MacArthur, was among the dignitaries present.

Behind the caisson a private on foot led Shorty, a caparisoned horse. The stirrups of the empty saddle were reversed in the Army's traditional signal of the death of a hero.



Pan American Airways airplane, inbound from San Juan, Puerto Rico, lies broken in ditch alongside a runway at New York's Kennedy International Airport into which it slipped on an attempted landing early today. There were no casualties. One passenger suffered a broken leg. (AP Wirephoto)

Wallace Claims Victory for State's Rights

Says People Have Done Much to Break Centralized Control

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace staged a quick northern raid and emerged today with 250,000 votes and a Winnebago Indian headdress.

The small, dark-haired Alabama man proclaimed his vote to be "a victory for individual liberty and states' rights."

He told supporters: "We have carried on this fight and you people have already done much to break centralized control because you had your opportunity and you took advantage of it. This so-called civil rights bill is not in the interest of anybody."

His comments earlier in the evening were milder, as he reiterated statements in his campaign. "Any vote we get is a victory," he said. "Any significant vote will impress both major parties."

Vote Total

As his vote total grew, he said, "The grass roots vote will send a good message both to Congress and to the national parties."

When the vote finally surpassed the 100,000 mark predicted by his primary opponent Wisconsin Gov. John W. Reynolds, Wallace puffed a cigar, smiled slightly and said: "This is an excellent vote." He added: "We came into this state a few weeks ago and all the radio and television stations and newspapers were against us. To receive this kind of vote in a two-week campaign is significant. We didn't even cover the state in our campaign."

Wallace remarked that Reynolds had said a vote over 100,000 would be catastrophic. "I guess it's a double catastrophe," he said.

TV Tour

Except for a 45-minute tour of television stations, Wallace and his blonde wife, Lurleen, spent most of the evening in their hotel suite, surrounded by aides, supporters and newsmen numbering 15 to a crowded 45. Among them was Mrs. Dolores Herbstrich, an Oshkosh housewife who organized a delegate slate for Wallace.

Early in the evening, the governor calmly read the newspaper and sipped a soft drink. Later, he made several trips into the hall to shake hands with well wishers. He autographed pictures for supporters and got down on one knee to get a look at himself on the 10 o'clock television news.

He made two trips to a hotel ballroom to greet a crowd of cheering, applauding supporters. It was on the second trip that he received the Winnebago headband from Harold Blackdeer, chief of the Consolidated Tribes of Wisconsin.

Once, a rather surprised appearing Wallace turned and pointed out to the band of reporters at his heels, "Everybody who speaks says, Congratulations, Governor."

Jet Airliner Smashed in N. Y. Swamp

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Into two life rafts, but some stepped from the plane directly into about two feet of mud and water.

"I believe it was the mud that saved us," said Mrs. Sidney Seidman of Lawrence, N.Y.

"There was no panic," said her husband. "The crew did an excellent job. They guided us out. After the plane hit, some people screamed, but that was all."

"It happened so fast," said Kelsey Cameron, 10, "that I had no time to be afraid."

"Maybe I was just a little," she added.

Cause Not Given

Kelsey's father, Robert Cameron of Oldwick, N.J., said he sensed the plane was "very definitely in trouble" as it made its approach. He said he had the impression the pilot was sharply maneuvering but that all his efforts for a normal landing were "fruitless."

A Pan American official declined to speculate whether the

plane had overshot its landing or couldn't stop after landing because of the wet, slick runway.

The jet came to rest about 1,000 feet from the end of the runway and about 100 feet from Rockaway Boulevard in Queens. A wire fence that surrounds the airport was cut by police at that point to allow passengers to reach dry ground.

The plane at first had been reported missing and all operations at the airport were suspended while emergency vehicles searched the huge airport.

Most passengers got out of the plane via escape hatches. The fuselage snapped about 75 feet from the nose end, with the disjointed end bent at a 15-degree angle.

The plane was piloted by Capt. Herbert H. Dunker, 47, a native of Milwaukee who lives in Coral Gables, Fla.

Supreme Court

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

County	Boyle	Wilkie
Adams	849	1,151
Ashland	2,239	2,683
Barron	3,924	3,955
Bayfield	1,002	1,576
Brown	18,194	13,049
Buffalo	1,542	1,525
Burnett	783	1,314
Calumet	3,618	2,080
Chippewa	3,618	2,080
Clark	4,093	3,419
Columbia	5,068	5,606
Crawford	2,553	1,515
Dane	16,386	46,035
Dodge	9,842	7,313
Door	2,252	2,782
Douglas	698	1,105
Dunn	2,381	2,817
Eau Claire	5,076	7,868
Florence	354	374
Fond du Lac	9,350	8,448
Forest	870	754
Grant	3,842	6,240
Green	2,228	3,996
Iowa	1,886	2,873
Iron	896	1,235
Jackson	4,581	8,370
Juneau	4,581	8,370
Kenosha	12,015	14,141
Kewaunee	2,492	1,970
La Crosse	7,804	8,308
Lafayette	1,519	2,342
Langlade	2,713	2,012
Lincoln	3,068	3,388
Manitowoc	10,581	9,747
Marathon	10,793	12,049
Marinette	4,202	4,620
Marquette	1,011	1,359
Menominee	135	27
Milwaukee	140,896	146,707
Monroe	3,240	2,530
Oconto	3,148	2,869
Oneida	3,383	3,359
Outagamie	14,791	12,519
Ozaukee	5,335	5,812
Pepin	1,022	639
Pierce	2,021	2,183
Polk	1,374	2,636
Portage	5,450	4,850
Price	1,843	2,485
Racine	15,301	18,489
Richland	2,107	2,532
Rock	9,107	11,528
Rusk	1,726	1,898
St. Croix	2,505	3,470
Sauk	4,105	5,373
Sawyer	818	1,222
Shawano	4,132	3,607
Sheboygan	8,528	15,666
Taylor	2,279	2,356
Trempealeau	2,969	2,048
Vernon	2,515	3,327
Vilas	1,752	1,889
Walworth	5,683	7,866
Washburn	981	1,400
Washington	7,250	6,568
Waukesha	23,358	24,274
Waupaca	4,041	4,905
Waushara	1,762	2,168
Winnebago	13,260	15,793
Wood	7,729	8,381
Total	477,649	541,419

Byrne Wins Dane County Court Seat

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dane County Dist. Atty. William Byrne won election Tuesday as judge in a fifth branch of the Dane County Court.

Byrne defeated Russell Mittelstad, 35,263 votes to 23,818, and will take over the bench when the court is organized on June 1.

In Milwaukee, Circuit Court Judge Max Raskin won election by defeating Emil Drobac. Two Milwaukee County judges, Leander J. Foley and Michael T. Sullivan ran up heavy vote totals in uncontested races.

F. H. Schlichting was unopposed as he won another term as judge in the 4th Judicial Circuit, centered in Manitowoc.

Heart That Stopped Is Beating Again

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Benjamin Burch, 48-year-old machinist whose heart stopped beating for 90 minutes on the operating table last month, left the hospital Tuesday.

"I've been rushing around all my life," said Burch. "I guess I've got to make up my mind to just take it easy."

When Burch's heart stopped, circulation was maintained artificially. A device called a defibrillator was used to shock his heart into action again.

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The plane at first had been reported missing and all operations at the airport were suspended while emergency vehicles searched the huge airport.

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The plane was piloted by Capt. Herbert H. Dunker, 47, a native of Milwaukee who lives in Coral Gables, Fla.

Callouses

To relieve callouses, burning, tenderness on bottom of feet and remove callouses—ask for these soothing, cushioning pads.

D'scholls Zino-pads

GROUCHY STOMACH?

Stop it right away with TUMS antacid tablets. Today's food is too rich, too fatty—spiced soothing, high potency relief... neutralize all excess acid... release you from the grip of an acid-irritated stomach—completely, gently, on the spot. Wouldn't you?

Quickly effective, high potency relief

TUMS

2 roll pack—360

GROUCHY STOMACH?

Stop it right away with TUMS antacid tablets. Today's food is too rich, too fatty—spiced soothing, high potency relief... neutralize all excess acid... release you from the grip of an acid-irritated stomach—completely, gently, on the spot. Wouldn't you?

Quickly effective, high potency relief

TUMS

Reynolds Sets Record, Huge Vote for Wallace

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bay, the Republican favorite son whose candidacy kept the GOP primary free of serious contenders for the presidential nomination, said, "I don't think this election proves anything at all about the civil rights bill."

With 3,489 of the state's 3,552 precincts reporting the vote was:

Reynolds	508,587
Wallace	261,148
Byrnes	294,724

In a state which has not produced a majority for a Democratic presidential nominee since the election of Harry S. Truman in 1948, the casting of more than 70 per cent of the vote in the Reynolds-Wallace fight showed that thousands of Republicans had taken advantage of the open primary to mark the other party's ballot.

Large Crossover

Reynolds termed the crossover, which produced big Democratic totals in scores of solidly Republican areas, tremendous but added that it was "an old Wisconsin custom."

Byrnes said, "There is no more significance to the general crossover now than there was in 1960."

Four years ago, Kennedy won a majority of the delegates and a head start on the road to the White House when he whipped Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota in a similar primary, 476,024 to 366,753. Richard M. Nixon, unopposed in 1960 as Byrnes was Tuesday, trailed with 339,383, but carried the state in the general election, 895,175 to 830,805.

Tuesday's vote total, however, was short of the 1960 record of 12 million.

Wallace told supporters at his downtown Milwaukee headquarters Tuesday night that their showing was a victory over administration Democrats "and they know it."

"This so-called civil rights bill is not in the interest of anybody," he declared, and thanked some 200 persons crowded into a hotel ballroom for their effort "to break up centralized government."

Wallace Elated

Wallace, who was cheered, jeered and thumped once on the head by a picket sign during his campaign, said, "There will always be a warm place in my heart for Wisconsin." He will take his campaign into the Maryland and Indiana primaries next month.

Reynolds, who speculated earlier that Wallace might attract as many as 100,000 votes from "bigots and fanatics"—and said such a total would be "a catastrophe"—found solace in his own record total.

He said he was pleased by the fact that he and Byrnes, who also supported the civil rights bill and criticized Wallace as a racist, held a margin of more than 3 to 1.

Talked With Johnson

Reynolds announced he would run as a favorite son after conferring with President Johnson at the White House. The President gave his permission for use of his name and picture on behalf of the Reynolds slate, which included all the state's top Democrats.

Last Sunday night, Postmaster General John A. Gronowski read a message of personal praise from Johnson, who described Reynolds as a "patriot and a leader of whom we can all be proud."

The White House said later that it did not consider the message as intervention in a Democratic primary.

Accused of Plot To Fix Prices of Carbon Sheet Steel

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight steel companies—including U.S. Steel, the industry's largest—have been indicted by a federal grand jury on antitrust charges.

They are accused of conspiring to fix prices in the \$3.6 billion carbon sheet steel business.

Two steel company executives also were named in the indictment, made public Tuesday.

The indictment traces to the clash between major steel companies and the late President John F. Kennedy in April 1962. When the companies posted an across-the-board increase of \$6 a ton, Kennedy angrily denounced the move as inflationary and the companies rescinded the increase.

Grand Jury Inquiry

After the clash, the Justice Department—headed then and now by the late president's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy—started a grand jury investigation of the steel industry's pricing methods. The original grand jury investigation died out. But the job was taken over last October by a new grand jury—the one that reported the indictment Tuesday.

Inland and Kaiser—only major steel firms that opposed the 1962 price hike—were not named in the indictment. The grand jury, however, had subpoenaed their records.

Possible Penalties

Conviction could bring the eight defendant firms fines up to \$50,000 each. The two indicted executives, if convicted, could be sentenced to jail for one year and fined \$50,000 each.

Sheet steel—the product covered in the indictment—is used in making about one-third of all finished steel mill products. The alleged price-fixing, the government charges, increased prices to consumers for such items as auto bodies, washing machines, kitchen cabinets, refrigerators, office furniture and other widely used products.

A spokesman for one of the firms — Armco — said: "Apparently, these allegations arise out of efforts to promote the use of steel in traditional markets for steel and to combat the inroads made by competitive materials such as aluminum, glass, plastics, cement and others."

Third Set of Twins For Twin-City Family Were Born Tuesday

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The third set of twins for the James Strehlo family since early 1961 arrived Tuesday at University of Minnesota Hospital.

The two boys, 6 pounds, 4 ounces, and 5 pounds 10 ounces, bring the family to a total of eight children, all under 6.

Strehlo, caretaker of a cemetery in Mankato, Minn., said he and his wife, 32, had been hoping for girls, "but we don't really care as long as they're healthy."

The other twins are Angela and Paul born Jan. 4, 1961, and Daniel and Douglas, born Jan. 8, 1962. Other children in the family are Helen, 5, and Michael, 4.

8 Steel Firms Indicted Under Antitrust Act

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Presidential Primary

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

County	Reynolds	Wallace	Byrnes
1st District			
Kenosha	14,827	7,033	5,728
Racine	17,919	9,223	8,808
Rock	8,931	4,470	8,274
Walworth	5,178	3,240	5,914
Totals	46,855	23,966	28,720

County	Reynolds	Wallace	Byrnes
2nd District			
Columbia	4,439	2,157	4,181
Dane	33,089	12,840	17,413
Dodge	7,887	3,587	5,745
Green	2,155	1,032	2,569
Jefferson	5,870	2,867	4,484
Totals	53,440	22,483	34,392

County	Reynolds	Wallace	Byrnes
3rd District			
Buffalo	1,739	609	912
Crawford	2,127	639	1,343
Grant	4,595	1,735	3,931
Iowa	2,082	984	1,873
Jackson	1,614	746	1,078
Juneau	1,857	1,104	1,691
La Crosse	8,525	4,348	5,323
Lafayette	1,849	818	1,346
Monroe	3,286	1,516	2,328
Pepin	1,025	272	419
Pierce	2,492	590	1,373
Richland	2,050	854	1,868
Sauk	3,993	1,831	3,607
Tr'mpleau	2,916	839	1,520
Vernon	2,803	1,228	2,171
Totals	42,953	18,167	30,881

County	Reynolds	Wallace	Byrnes
4th District			
Milw 4th	68,454	38,633	17,751
Total	68,454	38,633	17,751

County	Reynolds	Wallace	Byrnes
5th District			
Milw 5th	55,318	30,581	15,084
Totals	55,318	30,581	15,084

County	Reynolds	Wallace	Byrnes
6th District			
Calumet	2,712	1,047	1,946
Fond d'l'c	8,364	3,450	6,397
Green L.	1,740	1,162	1,966
Ozaukee	4,789	3,455	2,910
Sh'bygn	14,288	4,315	6,125
Wash.	6,028	3,583	3,947
Totals	50,897	26,148	29,724

Win'tgo	12,032	8,087	9,194
Totals	48,983	25,180	32,485

County	Reynolds	Wallace	Byrnes
7th District			
Adams	871	488	647
Clark	4,359	1,480	2,426
Florence	411	100	238
Forest	739	456	502
Lang'de	2,273	899	1,585
Lincoln	2,975	1,174	2,447
Maf'thn	1,798	3,853	7,931
Marquette	781	5/4	1,120
Menominee	83	21	48
Portage	6,069	1,225	3,016
Shawano	2,640	1,616	3,652
Taylor	2,624	824	1,402
Waupaca	3,004	1,816	4,528
Wausara	1,313	922	1,779
Wood	8,750	2,523	5,694
Totals	48,900	17,841	37,015

Portage ...	6,069	1,225	3,016
Shawano ...	2,640	1,616	3,652
Taylor ...	2,624	824	1,402
Waupaca ...	3,004	1,816	4,528
Waushara ...	1,313	922	1,779
Wood ...	8,750	2,523	5,694
Totals	48,800	17,941	37,615
District 8			

UW Regents Will Consider Four-Year College for Valley

Plan for Schools Near Green Bay, Kenosha May be Recommended

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—The regents of the University of Wisconsin next Friday will consider in an official way for the first time the idea of establishing a four year tax-supported state institution of higher learning in the Green Bay area.

University President Fred H. Harrington will ask the board to approve a budget request for the financing of plans for the ultimate construction of a major new educational institution to serve the Fox River Valley and environs and the Racine-Kenosha population complex of southeastern Wisconsin. The regents will relay such a recommendation, if they approve it, to the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, which transmits higher education financial requests to the legislature. The proposal would then be before the legislature which convenes in 1965.

Harrington said his own university staff studies indicate priority for such out-state construction probably should be given to Racine - Kenosha, although a staff report of the Coordinating Committee last week said a Green Bay institution should have preference in time.

Within Next Decade

But because population growth and student enrollments indicate that both of the four year institutions will be needed during the next decade, it is time to

begin the construction planning now, he said, and thus he will recommend a planning appropriation for both.

Harrington explained that the difference between his staff's views on location and that of the joint staff of the Coordinating Committee — which represents the state colleges as well as the university — is a "difference in approach."

He said the joint staff report apparently gave more emphasis to the respective distances between Green Bay and the parent school at Madison, and between Racine - Kenosha and Madison, and the availability of alternative educational opportunities in both regions. The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the state college at Whitewater are relatively close to Racine-Kenosha.

Additional Points

Harrington in an interview raised these additional points related to the outlook for a new four year institution in the Fox Valley.

1. Although the Coordinating

Wilson Junior High

Teacher Named to

State Study Group

Mrs. Vivian Harnitz, English and reading teacher at Wilson Junior High School, has been appointed to serve on a state committee of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English. Headed by J. E. Woodbury, Racine, the committee on junior high school English will study current English teaching in junior high schools throughout the state. The results of the study will be recommendations for strengthening the teaching of English at this level.

The organizational meeting of the committee was held in Madison in late March. A follow-up meeting will be in Milwaukee during the WCTE state convention there in May.

Committee staff report named "Green Bay" as a proposed site, a location between Green Bay and Appleton might in the end be found to be more suitable.

2. There has yet been no estimate, even in approximate terms, of the cost of such an institution.

It is possible, he pointed out, that localities interested in broadening college-level educational opportunity will contribute to the cost of such construction, after the model of the two year extension centers now operating.

3. The idea of giving the Fox Valley priority over Racine-Kenosha has not yet been approved by the Coordinating committee.

The proposal of last week was filed by the joint staff with a plans subcommittee, which did not act although it is expected to do so soon.

Construction in 1969
4. If the joint staff proposal for construction of a Fox Valley institution in the 1969 biennium is approved, planning of construction, program and other details must be authorized in the 1965-67 biennium by the 1965 legislature in the next budget act.

Official discussions of the Valley college proposal thus far have avoided the question of management jurisdiction — whether the institution envisioned would be a branch of the University of Wisconsin or of the state college system. Both wings of the system now have authority for the operation of branches, with the approval of the Coordinating Committee, and with legislative consent in the form of appropriation grants. But there have been signs of rivalry between the two systems lately which will almost surely become more pronounced if the Coordinating Committee formally proposed additional four year institutions to the legislature.

The state college system has nine schools, including the four-year college with some graduate programs at Oshkosh, about 60 miles from Green Bay.

Annual Engineering Meeting of TAPPI Planned in Milwaukee

Lake States Section of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry will hold its annual engineering meeting April 14 in Milwaukee. Theme of the meeting will be "Protective Coatings." Members will tour the A. O. Smith Corp. plant.

The program in Inn America will include discussion of corrosion and materials of construction from a chemical company's point of view by Dr. Joseph Arois, Engineer, Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Del.

Francis Floederl, Wisconsin Protective Coating Corp., Green

Individual Can Help Hasten Payment of Social Security

Although a person may wait a considerable number of years before reaching retirement age, when the time comes he usually wants action. The Social Security Administration is constantly streamlining its procedures, using the latest electronic communications equipment and all other available resources to facilitate the processing of claims for benefits.

Surprisingly enough, the claimant himself can do a great

deal toward hastening the prompt, efficient payment of his benefits. First, he can file his application as early as three months before reaching retirement age. Full benefits are payable for retirement at age 65. Both men and women can retire on reduced benefits, however, between ages 62 and 65. Second, by filing early he can receive information as to what proofs may be required in his particular case.

Proof of age may be supported by a birth or baptismal certificate, U.S. Census records,

Wednesday, April 8, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

school records, immigration records, passports, military service records, old insurance policies, marriage licenses, family Bible entries, and similar records or documents.

Depending on the individual case, other proofs may be required. These could include proofs of marriage, divorce, adoption, support, and recent earnings, to mention a few.

In addition, those who are in business for themselves should bring a copy of the previous year's income tax return (for the social security office to keep) together with proof of payment (cancelled check, etc.) of the tax.

Employees should have avail-

able a record of their last year's total earnings (W-2 withholding statement, if possible) and an estimate of the current year's earnings, to date and for the months ahead.

If the retiring worker is filing for dependents who also have social security account number cards he must furnish their account numbers as well as his own.

Your nearest social security district office is readily available to supply information for those planning to retire. The address can be found in your local phone book under the listing, Social Security Administration.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains; 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation; 3. by mild direct action tending to increase output of the action of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience, ask for the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

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• Pink
• Blue
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Woven, yarn dyed seersuckers and oxford cloth . . . machine wash and wear, little or no iron! Stock up and save!

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38c yd.
Decorator, conversational, floral and kitchen patterns in eye-catching colors! Machine washable! Stock up today!

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59c yd.
See new depths of color beauty—new motifs just created that will inspire your sewing fingers to make it into hundreds of things! So soft, it feels like silk—a machine washable fabric that outdoes, outdates all others. Zantrel® rayon 'n cotton—A wonder fabric in every way!

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77c yd.
Delightful Spring cottons for pretty feminine fashions, so cool and fresh, hand washable too! White, colors.

Wash 'n Wear SPORT FABRICS
88c yd.
Nationally renowned cottons with the sportiest weaves going! Machine washable, touch-up iron, crease resistant!

Famous Mill COTTON PRINTS
66c yd.
Machine wash and wear! cottons from Spring Mills, Wamsutter, Concord, Ameritex . . . sa- teens, broadcloths, pettipoints, many crease resistant; all machine wash 'n wear!

Quality Sportswear SOLIDS 'N PRINTS
57c yd.
Better cottons in sailcloth, duck, other wanted sporty textures! Machine wash and wear, little or no iron, drip dry!

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BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Appleton Elects Four New Men to City Council Posts

No Aldermanic Upsets Scored; 7 Incumbents Returned by Electors

Four new members were elected to the Appleton council Tuesday and seven incumbent aldermen won re-election. Newcomers who will join the aldermanic ranks the third Tuesday of this month include:



Pointer



Ayers

Roylance Pointer, 943 E. Frances St., 14th Ward.
John F. Ayers, 824 E. Hancock St., 12th Ward.
Orville A. Strutz, 733 E. Grant St., 17th Ward.
Norman E. Beyer, 1722 W.

Spring St., 20th Ward.
Aldermen unopposed for re-election and their vote totals:
Al Stoegbauer, 406 N. State St., 4th Ward, 416 votes.
R. P. Groh, 819 W. Third St., 8th Ward, 648 votes.
Gerald Wagner, 1530 N. Erb St., 18th Ward, 630 votes.
In some wards where incumbents ran into stiff campaigns, they fared well with no upsets recorded.

20-Year Member
Ald. Harold Hannemann (10th), a member of the council for 20 years and serving his second term as its president, bested James Eril, 1628 S. Wilke St., 451 to 328. Hannemann, who has the most seniority on the council, is a salesman for Elm Tree Bakeries, Inc. He also is chairman of the council's finance committee.

In the 12th Ward, there was an unusual situation. Ald. Douglas Ogilvie announced last week that due to press of business he had decided not to seek re-election and requested his name be withdrawn from the ballot. However, it was too late and his name remained.

Ayers, an insurance man, polled 787 votes to 148 for Ogilvie, who is president of the Pierce Auto Body Works Inc.
Other ward election results:
Second Ward — Ald. Derald H. Ahrens, 731 E. Hancock St., was re-elected to his second term, defeating Gerald W. Arens, 615 N. Lawe St., 535-213.



Ahrens

Sixth Ward — Ald. Frederick Ziemann, 1315 W. College Ave., was successful in bidding for a second term, defeating Charles E. Kunitz, 1331 1/2 W. College Ave., 414 to 177.
Foreman Wins
Seventeenth Ward — Strutz, a pressroom foreman at Tuttle Press, outdistanced a field of three to succeed Atty. James Bayorgeon, who declined to run after being appointed to the council to fill a vacancy last fall. Strutz polled 424 votes to 348 for Lawrence M. Thomas, 417 E. Lindbergh St., and 327 for Donald L. Krabbe, 1424 N. Union St.

Fourteenth Ward — Pointer, 1030 E. Byrd St., 199; Reginald Reinke, 1624 N. Viola St., 136; John Hoerning, 825 E. Glendale Ave., 100; and Raymond C. Emerich, 913 E. Marquette St., 79.

Twentieth Ward — Norman E. Beyer, who operates an insurance and real estate agency, was elected to a two year term to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Ervin J. Bogan. Beyers, also elected supervisor of the ward, had 201 votes — just six more than the runnerup, Walter Bogan, retired building inspector and brother of the late alderman. Desmond Schade, who gave up a county board post to run for the council ran third with 162 votes and William R. Van Denzen, 1304 W. Commercial St., finished fourth with 54 votes.

Aldermen serve two year terms and receive \$1,200 annually.

27,310 Voted Tuesday in Outagamie
Outagamie County voters marched to the polls more than 27,000 strong Tuesday, passing the 1963 turnout by more than 10,000 votes.

A total of 27,310 votes were cast in the heated race for Supreme Court justice, with county voters giving the edge to Howard Boyle Jr. over Horace Wilkie, 14,791 to 12,519.

County voters also split three ways in the presidential primary, turned thumbs down on all four state referendum questions and decided local school board races and referendums.

The Town of Bear Creek was the first to report its votes at 7:39 p.m. Tuesday, winning the race for the second year in a row.

The Third Ward of New London trailed the field, reporting in at 1:23 a.m. today, hours behind the second last to report, the Town of Freedom at 11:24 p.m. Tuesday.

Neenah Scout To Serve on Ranch Staff
Peter Scott Sperka, 512 E. Cecil Street, Neenah, will serve as a member of the 1964 summer staff at the Philmont Scout Ranch, national camp of the Boy Scouts of America, in northeastern New Mexico.

Nearly 15,000 Explorers, older Boy Scouts and leaders will participate in the camping program at the 137,000-acre ranch this summer.

Peter Sperka is a member of Troop 3 with the rank of Eagle. The Philmont Scout Ranch provides training in scouting skills which are designed for character building, citizenship training and physical fitness. Program features which the 300 staff members make available to groups from all over the country include horseback riding, burro packing, wildlife study, geology, archeology, forestry, conservation, trout fishing, riflery, mosquito shooting, gold panning, fly tying, mountain hiking and camping.

The staff is required to give training in such camping skills as wilderness sanitation, Dutch oven cooking, axemanship, foot care, back - packing and the program features.

Scouts and Explorers of the Valley Council have been invited to join an organized group which will leave Appleton Aug. 2 for Philmont Ranch under the leadership of veteran Scoutmaster Ray Remier.

who formerly served six years on the council received 234 votes in besting a field of five. Other vote totals: Harold Doug-



Douglass

las, 1030 E. Byrd St., 199; Reginald Reinke, 1624 N. Viola St., 136; John Hoerning, 825 E. Glendale Ave., 100; and Raymond C. Emerich, 913 E. Marquette St., 79.

Sixteenth Ward — Ald. Clifford Radder, 1601 N. Superior St., was re-elected to his third term. He had 425 votes compared to 238 for Lawrence L. Meltz, 1716 N. Oneida St., and 81 for Carl F. Sonkowsky, 1501 N. Appleton St.

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Ray Remier.

Civil Rights Test Votes Appear Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Important civil rights bill test votes appeared today to be within reach at last, as the marathon Senate debate entered its 25th day.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen unveiled today the general nature but few details of amendments he will offer to the bill's equal employment opportunity provisions. He said he would ask his GOP colleagues at a conference Thursday to support them.

Dirksen said they involved about 40 changes, many just "technical," and only eight or nine of major importance.

Declaring they are intended neither to "water down nor emasculate" the bill, Dirksen announced plans to call up some of the amendments next week for Senate consideration.

The move would mark the first real break in the often repetitive debate and would set the stage for test votes expected to give some clue to the bill's ultimate fate.

Wilkie Edges Boyle in Race For High Court

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
when former Gov. Gaylord Nelson, also a Democrat, appointed him to the high court. In his elected position, Wilkie will receive \$24,000 a year.

Nonpartisan Race
Boyle is 43. In 1956, he made an unsuccessful bid for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator. A year later, he ran as an independent in a special election to fill a seat vacated by the death of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

The supreme court race was nonpartisan. But for Wilkie, at least, some old political ties showed through and he won a public endorsement from Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds.

Boyle gained the spot as Wilkie's challenger with a remarkable show of strength in the March 10 primary. He tallied just 12,869 votes less than Wilkie and eliminated Harry E. Larsen, a Superior attorney. Larsen came out for Wilkie in the final week of the election campaign.

Boyle Carries 22 Counties
As in the primary, Boyle attracted a sizeable vote in strong Roman Catholic areas. "Obscene literature is a religious issue, but not denominational," he said in the campaign.

Boyle is a Roman Catholic and a graduate of Marquette University Law School. He is father of eight children.

At least 22 of the state's 72 counties cast a majority for Boyle and the list included Brown, Calumet, Outagamie and Fond du Lac in the Fox River Valley. The Register, a weekly publication of the archdiocese in Green Bay, endorsed Boyle's candidacy.

Wilkie is a native of Madison and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He was defeated in 1948, 1950 and 1952 as a Democratic candidate for Congress from the 2nd District, then was elected to his first term as a state senator in 1956. He and his wife, Marian, have five daughters.

School Board Vote

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Mitchell Tips Buckley By 1,201 Edge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and also without opposition, ran up 12,779 votes.
The clerk, treasurer and assessor receive \$8,600 annually, and the position of parttime city attorney pays \$6,980 a year.

Pay Increase
In recent years, the mayor's job has paid \$10,500 annually but recently the common council hiked the salary to \$12,000 as of May 1 of this year and \$13,000, effective May 1, 1965.

While the mayor's race is nonpartisan, both candidates were Republicans.
Mitchell, a vigorous campaigner and veteran of 14 years service as a public official (alderman, supervisor and mayor), staked his claim for re-election on the accomplishments of his administration during the past two years and the fact there was no tax increase in Appleton this year.

Buckley, an attorney who moved here from Chicago in 1960 and two years later was elected to the common council, based his campaign on economic growth and tax relief. He waged a quiet, personal, handshaking campaign which paid off but fell 1,202 votes short of its goal.

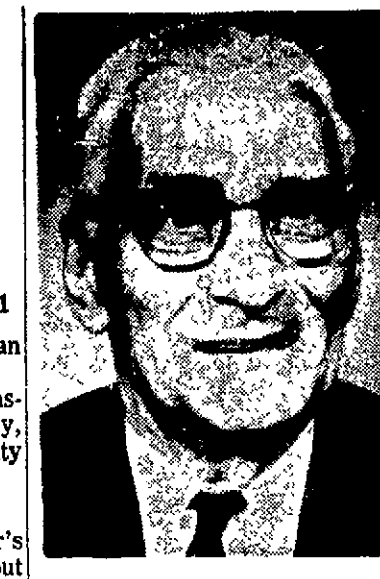
No Big Issues
No major issues developed during the mayoral race which got underway the last week in November of 1963 when Mitchell and Buckley announced their candidacies.

Mitchell will start his seventh year as mayor on Tuesday, April 21.

Buckley, a former Illinois assistant attorney general and one-term Chicago alderman, will wind up his aldermanic duties on the council later in the month.

Mitchell was unopposed for his second term in April of 1960 and polled 11,547 votes.
In April of 1962 he was opposed by Allan Sonkowsky and Richard Zingsheim and carried all of the city's wards in winning by a 3,920 vote margin. He had 62 per cent of the 10,480 votes cast that year.

From 1949 to 1958 Mitchell was First Ward alderman, and during the period 1953-1957 also represented the ward on the Out-



John Pierre

agamie County Board as a supervisor.

Margin Grows
The last three wards reporting Tuesday night, the Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Seventeenth in that order, added to Mitchell's victory spread.

In his home First Ward, Mitchell piled up 416 votes to his opponent's 261.

Mitchell also carried Buckley's ward by a 30-vote margin, 397 to 367.

Buckley's strongest showing was in the Eighth Ward where he outdistanced the mayor, 502 to 345.

Buckley also carried the Fourth, Sixth, Ninth (1st precinct), Thirteenth and Fifteenth Wards. Mitchell led in the other wards.

The Third Ward was the first to report, giving Mitchell a 305 to 278 lead.

'Good Campaign'
Buckley and Mitchell, who agreed it had been "a good campaign," held post-election receptions at the Conway Hotel and Elks Club.

Asked to comment on his victory, Mitchell replied, "I feel very inadequate right now to find words to describe my feelings over the thrill of learning of the vote of confidence given me by the people of Appleton."

"I can say that during the past few years in Appleton we have enjoyed progress... progress the people asked for... not an artificial development because of political promises. This is what I meant during the campaign when I said, 'Progress you can see, not promises.'"

Mitchell said he made promises during the campaign and would "deliver just as we have in the past six years."

Future Progress
"It is my solemn promise, and

I guarantee the people as in the past, the next two years won't see any additional price tags hung on anything the people ask for in the way of community development and progress," Mitchell added.

Mitchell praised Buckley for "conducting a fair election battle."

"He (Buckley) was a good opponent and I do offer him my sincere good wishes for the future," Mitchell said. "Elections do not necessarily make enemies and I feel no animosity as a result of this campaign."

The mayor thanked everyone who worked in his behalf, commenting, "I didn't do this alone, no candidate can."

Buckley was gracious in defeat and extended congratulations to Mitchell.

"I also want to thank all the people who voted for me," Buckley said, "I am surprised and elated that I came as close as I did."

Time for Change
Buckley said he interpreted the close vote as indication that a good number of Appleton residents were apparently ready for a change.

"I will continue to be interested in our municipal government and in community affairs," Buckley said.

"I waged a clean campaign and want to express my appreciation to all the people who worked in my behalf," Buckley added.

Buckley is an attorney in part-time practice and president of K.B.W., Inc., Appleton, a Wisconsin corporation engaged in pulp wood sales and real estate.

Both mayoral candidates are 47 years old.

Ray Abrahamson, Sheriff, Dies at 58

MILWAUKEE — Ray Abrahamson, 58, 1227 E. Singer Circle, former Waupaca County sheriff who held office two terms, died here Tuesday night.

Abrahamson served from 1959 to 1963 as sheriff and in late 1963 worked in plant security for American Motors, here. He had had 30 years police experience before becoming sheriff. He had been a deputy sheriff under six consecutive administrations, was a member of Clintonville police force and from 1942 to 1946 was chief of guards at FWD Corp. plant, Clintonville.

Funeral arrangements are in-

Gasoline Tax Boost Rejected By 7 to 1 Vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

proposal would gain support from 40 per cent of the voters was not realized. "I still think we need the program," Reynolds said, "but people just won't vote for additional taxes."

While the accelerated highway program was advanced by the Democratic chief executive, the question put to voters was drafted by the Republican-controlled Legislature which refused to act on the plan in December.

After seeing the question, Reynolds said it invited a "No" vote and that the proposal was "doomed."

Foes of the referendum centered their fire on the question of borrowing to speed up highway construction and of increasing gasoline taxes from 6 to 7 cents a gallon.

Proposed More Funds
The forestry tax referendum would have added \$1 million to the amount of state taxes earmarked for improvement of Wisconsin's forests. It would not have automatically increased the levy, but would have given the Legislature power to do so. The proposal was strongly advocated by the Conservation Commission.

The State Commission on Constitutional Revision forwarded the referendum that would have simplified and speeded up the process of amending Wisconsin's Constitution.

It would have permitted the ratification of related amendments in a single vote of the electorate. The Constitution now requires each change to go before voters as a separate question.

The property tax referendum would have provided a formula for freezing the 1963 full value of property into the tax base used in computing municipal debt formulas.

The freeze would have allowed the Legislature to eliminate taxes on three classes of personal property without eroding the tax base.

complete at Heuer and Seivers Funeral Home, Clintonville.

Mayor, Assessor Vote

	Mayor	Assessors
	Mitchell	Buckley
Ward 3	305	278
Ward 11	355	332
Ward 10	457	331
Ward 6	287	334
Ward 7	479	346
Ward 9	124	174
Ward 14	397	367
Ward 12	595	371
Ward 8	345	502
Ward 5	361	327
Ward 1	416	261
Ward 20	321	303
Ward 2	505	254
Ward 15	326	358
Ward 16	437	317
Ward 4	257	258
Ward 13	382	415
Ward 18	431	347
Ward 19	539	444
Ward 17	667	457
Ward 9-2	224	223
Totals	8,210	7,009

	Assessors	Assessors
	Pierre	Tucker
Ward 3	278	273
Ward 11	332	309
Ward 10	331	467
Ward 6	334	327
Ward 7	346	502
Ward 9	174	123
Ward 14	367	362
Ward 12	371	599
Ward 8	502	472
Ward 5	327	364
Ward 1	261	364
Ward 20	303	306
Ward 2	254	429
Ward 15	358	322
Ward 16	317	397
Ward 4	258	222
Ward 13	415	341
Ward 18	347	441
Ward 19	444	509
Ward 17	457	652
Ward 9-2	223	207
Totals	7,921	6,563

Presidential and Supreme Court Vote

	Reynolds	Wallace	Byrnes	Boyle
Deer Creek	55	12	46	76
Town of Black Creek	42	41	62	84
Town of Osborn	39	27	75	69
Town of Cicero	65	37	104	105
Village of Bear Creek	59	19	70	119
Liberty	30	25	30	51
Bovina	43	14	35	56
Town of Seymour	44	67	100	131
Kimberly	815	172	376	888
Maine	26	28	47	56
Hortonia	48	46	82	103
Oneida	164	49	79	209
Little Chute	651	147	348	832
Buchanan	196	66	97	303
Town of Kaukauna	54	17	46	86
Shiocton	63	26	78	112
Vandenbroek	112	22	59	110
Greenville	85	91	178	218
Seymour 1	64	65	199	154
Seymour 2	34	33	123	90
Village of Black Creek	63	45	134	140
Ellington	92	47	115	168
Center	71	60	118	108
Kaukauna 1	355	125	308	388
Kaukauna 2	388	119	290	393
Kaukauna 3	548	160	345	575
Kaukauna 4	309	111	232	345
Kaukauna 5	129	21	48	97
Grand Chute 1	179	172	237	300
Grand Chute 2	133	132	228	252
Dale	62	70	165	153
Combined Locks	231	68	88	318
Hortonville	88	77	198	214
Freedom	225	54	110	246
Maple Creek	45	29	96	98
New London 3	123	69	171	212
TOTALS	5,730	2,363	5,117	7,859
APPLETON				
Ward 3	189	115	271	301
Ward 11	302	111	265	371
Ward 6	248	118	241	339
Ward 7	225	205	389	363
Ward 10	241	160	368	331
Ward 9 - 1	162	42	87	191
Ward 14	218	201	342	335
Ward 12	285	217	452	345
Ward 8	327	153	364	509
Ward 5	210	161	309	282
Ward 1	225	139	301	299
Ward 16	263	113	354	353
Ward 15	202	159	315	338
Ward 2	230	152	372	276
Ward 20	200	143	263	260
Ward 4	192	108	208	264
Ward 18	258	134	379	363
Ward 19	300	224	457	441
Ward 17	312	241	553	484
Ward 13	305	176	289	487
Ward 9 - 2	164	116	163	232
Appleton Total	5,058	3,188	6,722	7,164
GRAND TOTALS	10,624	5,435	11,676	14,791

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, April 8, the 99th day of 1964. There are 267 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, the first air squadron of the United States Army was assigned to duty. At the time, it was the only one that had seen active duty, having served in the Mexican Expedition under General Pershing in 1916.

On this date

In 1513, Ponce de Leon landed in Florida.

In 1663, the Drury Lane Theatre opened in London.

In 1847, Gen. Winfield Scott began his march along the historic route of Cortez from Vera Cruz for the invasion of Mexico.

In 1942, the Japanese invaded the Admiralty Islands.

In 1952 President Truman seized the steel industry to avert a nationwide strike but the Supreme Court later ruled the seizure illegal.

Ten years ago—Eleven crewmen were killed in the crash of an American plane off Honshu Island, Japan.

Five years ago—The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Council of Ministers met in a conference devoted mainly to economic problems.

One year ago—The Wheeling Steel Corp. announced a selective price increase, almost exactly a year after President Kennedy had used his power and prestige to force the industry to rescind a price rise.

Thilmany Official Keynote Speaker At Credit Clinic

L. R. Graef, general sales manager of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, will be keynote speaker at the 7th annual credit clinic of the National Association of Credit Management, Wisconsin-Upper Michigan branch, at Hotel Northland in Green Bay Wednesday.

Graef joined Thilmany after being graduated from Lawrence College in 1935. In 1945, he was appointed division sales manager at the firm's eastern office in Midland Park, N. J. He held that post until being appointed to his present position. His topic will be "Changing Markets in 1964."

O. K. Johnson Jr., also a Lawrence graduate and now vice president of Whitefish State Bank, Whitefish Bay, will give the afternoon keynote talk, "Uniform Commercial Code as it Will Affect Wisconsin Commercial Interests."

"Credit Problems 1964" will be the topic of the morning discussion series. Speakers and their topics are M. S. Potter, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, "Need for Frequent Review"; E. J. Beno, Manitowoc, "Chronic Delinquents," and James B. McKanna, Green Bay, "Increasing Danger of Inadequate Working Capital."

Appleton Firm Will Begin Stevens Point Union Construction

P. G. Miron Construction Co., Appleton, will begin construction of a \$591,604 student union addition at Wisconsin State College - Stevens Point within two weeks.

The Appleton firm was low bidder for general construction with an offer of \$381,900 when bids were opened recently in Madison.

With completion slated for fall, 1965, the addition will add 35,000 square feet of floor space, bringing the total to about 70,000, and will expand food service facilities.

Irion and Renke, Oshkosh, is the architectural firm. R. Wenzel, Appleton, was low bidder on heating at \$78,763; Silvis Co., Sheboygan, plumbing, \$14,743; Joe's Electric Service, Park Ridge, electrical, \$59,361; St. Paul Bar and Restaurant Equipment Co., St. Paul, food service equipment, \$56,837.

Third Order Is Holy Name Topic

Norbert Zenecki, Menasha, will speak on "The Third Order" at a breakfast meeting of St. Joseph Holy Name Society Sunday. The breakfast in the school cafeteria will follow 8 a.m. mass at which members will receive communion. New officers will be elected Sunday.

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Orchesis' Art

AHS Dance Group to Perform for Teachers

Orchesis, Appleton High School's modern dance group, will present a demonstration of the dance as a fine art at a sectional meeting during the North-eastern Wisconsin Education Association convention in Appleton and Neenah Friday.

The demonstration in the auditorium at 2 p.m. will be at a combined sectional meeting for art education, speech education and secondary women health and safety teachers.

Mrs. Warrington W. Colescott, on a leave of absence this year from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, faculty, will speak on "Creation of a Dance." The Orchesis demonstration will illustrate the staging and choreography of a dance program.

The first part of the program will be an "experiment" in dance which uses as its subject a poem written by a 1960 AHS graduate, Jan Van Heurck. The poem and the dance present an interpretation of the biological process called mitosis — the splitting of cells.

In "Mitosis," the wall of the cell is formed by Orchesis members Diane Hanna, Connie Templin, Carol Marten, Diane Dafoe, Lynn Hanson, Barbara Klitzke, Carol Klitzke, Patricia Logan, Doris Knapp, Valerie Schilling, Margaret Schultz and Sally Klapper.

Alice French, Virginia Logan, Katie McMahon, Ann Brummund, Julie Bassett, the first gang in the "line."

The second gang is portrayed by Sharon Hay, Carol Marten, Audrey Lappi, Paula Nichols and Ann Brummund. Julie Bassett dances the part of the girl.

Students composing the technical crews include Richard Nelson, Edward Johnson and James Gehrke for lighting, Eric Roehl heading the floor crew, assisted by David Hannemann, Edward Sager, Peter Berryman, Duncan Foley, Robert Rothe, Thomas O'Connor, Ivan Helling, Gary Gile, Richard Heckert, James Bassett and Charles Erdi. William True will do the sound.

Jack Burroughs is director of the program. Orchesis advisor is Miss Shirley Raarup. AHS junior Gail Bergner will read the narration.

Rehearsing for a dance demonstration at the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association convention in Appleton Friday are members of Orchesis, the Appleton High School modern dance group. Doing "The Line," an interpretive dance about a gang fight, are, from left, Maribeth Tank, Judy Winkel, Sue Bennett, Alice French, Diane Hanna, Pat Jacob, Sally Ognie and Katie McMahon (on the floor). (Post-Crescent Photo)



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We are offering a special \$36.00 introductory course for only \$11.00 limited time because we want you to see for yourself how quickly and easily you can learn the new steps. Find out how much fun it is to master the Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha-Cha, Samba—all of the popular dances. Visit our attractive studios, enjoy the friendly atmosphere. You'll be glad you came in!

Becoming a Good Dancer Can Bring New Fun and Popularity

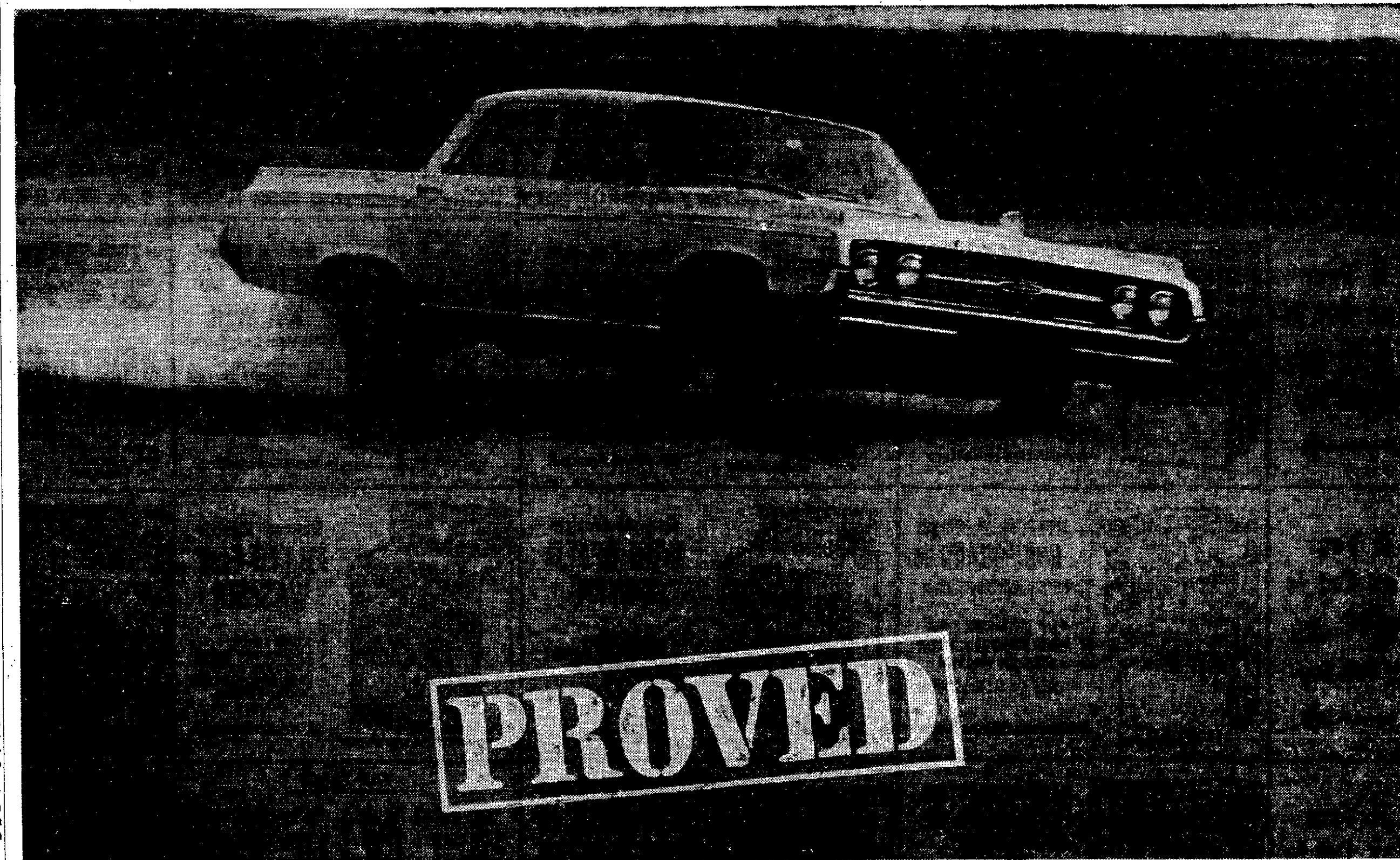
Even if you never danced before, you can go dancing after a lesson or two! And at gay student parties, you'll meet new friends... gain poise and popularity. There are no strangers at Arthur Murray's. Everybody dances and has fun. This \$11.00 dance course offer is good for a limited time only. Come to Arthur Murray Studio, between 11 A.M. to 11 P.M., today.

SEE FOR YOURSELF how quickly you perfect all the popular steps... Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha-Cha, Samba, Twist. And you have more fun... gain new confidence and popularity... when you learn the easy Arthur Murray way.

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ALL AROUND THE CLOCK ALL AROUND THE CALENDAR ALL AROUND THE COUNTRY ALL AROUND THE CAR

An Oldsmobile sedan speeds onto the skid pad and the driver spins the steering wheel as far as it will go. This is the J-turn the engineers at our Michigan Proving Ground use to test wheel design and suspension. And to prove that the tires will stay on the rims without loss of air pressure, despite the stresses and strains of doing it over and over again. We use tests this tough because, to us, proving a car all around means testing every part, from the wheels to the roof, to know just how well it will do for you. That means

thousands of hours of outdoor challenges. It means testing cars indoors on specially built precision laboratory equipment. Other times, it means driving a car into the countryside on a winter's night. Whether it's done in Michigan, at Pikes Peak, in Arizona, or on the public highways, it means testing GM cars the long way, the hard way, the right way... on the world's truest proving grounds. And testing before they go into production. That's why a GM car is so likely to be worth more when you buy it, as you drive it, when you trade it in.

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CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • WITH BODY BY FISHER



Business and pleasure were neatly combined Sunday when the Law Day committees of the Outagamie County Bar Association and Lawyers Wives met for cocktails and conversation Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Herring, 500 E. Greenfield. Officers of both groups attended the event, as did Mrs. Walter Brummund, president-elect of Lawyers' Wives of Wisconsin and Wife State Law Day chairman, and Mr. Brummund. Above, looking over the May 1 Law Day posters, are Vernon Lubinski, Seymour; Mrs. Harry McAndrews, Kaukauna; Gerald A. Patterson, County Law Day chairman, and Mrs. Richard Paulsen. Above right, committee members discuss their program for the observance. They are Mrs. Peter Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banker, Don Herring and John G. Wylie, Little Chute. At left, Mrs. Herring, chairman for the Wives, offers a snack to James Bayorgeon and Mrs. Vernon Lubinski, Seymour. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Madison Home of Newlyweds

CLINTONVILLE — Miss June Karen Schwede and Larry Lee Ochowski were married at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. John Lutheran Church, Marion. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. R. Ohlrogge. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur Schwede, 134 1/2 S.



Mrs. Ochowski

Main St., and the late Mr. Schwede. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ochowski, route 2, Wausaukee, are parents of the bridegroom. The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Lynn Schwede, Appleton. Miss Carol Mielke served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Philip Pockat and Miss Sandy Schultz. Miss Cindy Fahser was junior bridesmaid.

Acting as best man was Dale Westphal. Kenneth Schwede and Donald Ewald were groomsmen.

Mrs. Ochowski was employed at Copps Co., Stevens Point. Her husband is in the Air Force stationed at Trux Field, Madison. The couple will reside in Madison.

History Moved on Soaped Rollers

Every homemaker finds some "odd" uses for soaps in the course of a day's sewing, carpentering, and other household jobs.

But one lady who grew up in Brooklyn remembers soap's being used to literally make the wheels go round. A house moved from one site to another in that borough, 50 years ago, was placed on logs over rollers. And the rollers were always greased with soap to smooth the journey!

Miss Restle, Gerald Gerdin Plan to Wed

NEW LONDON — Miss Patricia Ann Restle and Gerald Gerdin will marry Saturday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Restle, 415 W. Cook St., have

announced the couple's engagement. Mr. Gerdin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gerdin, 1413 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

The bride-elect is employed by William Hegner, attorney-at-law and Jacob Van Leur, realtor, Appleton. Her fiancé served in the Army and is employed at International Wire Works, Menasha.

Betrothal of Miss Bahrke Announced

The engagement of Miss Marie E. Bahrke, 621 N. Superior St., to Dennis F. Fredrick has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bahrke, route 1, Gillett.

Mr. Fredrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fredrick, Clintonville.

The bride-elect is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiancé is with Steinberg Manufacturing Co., Embarras, Ill.

No wedding date has been set.



Ken-Mar Photo

Miss Bahrke

Overcome Paint Odor Problem

I want to completely re-ent several kitchen cabinets, and out. What kind of enamel can I use that won't leave odor inside the cabinets and drawers? Several of my neighbors have done this type of re-

finishing, but an odor remains inside, the closets and cabinets. A: Odorless enamels are available at paint and hardware dealers; they are so indicated on the label. In refinishing interiors, doors and drawers should be left open and not closed until the finish coating is absolutely dry.

Q: In watering plants in the living room for me, my daughter spilled water on the floor and it was unnoticed. The floor is waxed and shellacked, but stains have developed. How can

they be removed?

A: Usually, water spots on a shellac finish clear up as the water dries out. Wax may be retarding the moisture evaporation. Remove the wax with a wax-remover made by a nationally-known manufacturer, following label directions carefully. Then wipe the stains with a clean cloth slightly dampened with alcohol (too much alcohol will remove the shellac). Then apply a coat of pure, fresh, white shellac, thinned with alcohol.

Q: Our ranch-type home is two years old. We have a steam heat, oil fired and a finished basement. Dark, parallel lines are beginning to show on all our ceilings. What causes this? How can it be remedied?

A: Under unheated, uninsulated attics, plaster on wood lath sometimes develops dark marks corresponding to the laths or rafters. This is caused by the plaster becoming chilled. This causes condensation to form when humid house air comes in contact with the cooler plaster. The damp plaster absorbs dust and becomes darkened areas between laths dry out more quickly and don't darken. Installing blanket type insulation between rafters, on the attic floor (with a vaporproof barrier toward heated rooms below) will correct this condition.

Engagement of Miss Weyers

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Jean Marie Weyers to Gary C. Allgeyer has been announced by her parents. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Weyers, route 1, Kaukauna. Mr. Allgeyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Allgeyer, Ingalls, Mich.

The bride-elect is employed in technical department of Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her fiancé is employed at the Wisconsin Wire Works.

The couple has not set a wedding date.



Pechman Photo

Miss Jean Weyers

New pep for tired husbands!



Churning tensions that millions of men face on their jobs constantly drain them of energy and vitality they might otherwise have.

- That's why many leading nutritionists recommend Kretschmer Wheat Germ, America's great "bounce-back" food. Made from the nutrition-rich heart of the wheat kernel, wheat germ is one of the most healthful foods known.
- Kretschmer Wheat Germ actually provides a total of 80 nutrients helpful to good health, vigor and stamina! In addition, it acts like a



spark plug to help the body use other high-energy foods more fully.

- Serve your husband this remarkable pep-builder food every day for breakfast and see for yourself how much more zip and vitality he has.
- Use these delicious, tiny toasted flakes as a cereal, on cereals, or add to pancakes and scrambled eggs.
- Kretschmer Wheat Germ is great for the entire family, so be sure to get some. Look for it in vacuum-sealed jars in the cereal section of your food store. Choose regular or Sugar 'N Honey.

WHEAT GERM

Church Group Tells Bake Sale Plans

A bake sale has been planned by St. Paul Ladies Aid Society at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Geenen's Dry Goods Store.

Chairman is Mrs. William Darrow, assisted by Mrs. Judson Hanks.

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Deep Loop Pile Random Sheared ACRILAN

Completely Installed with Rubber Pad ..

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100% WOOL

Deep & Thick Twist and Plush Pile

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100% WOOL

Deep Wool Pile Random Sheared

Completely Installed with Rubber Pad

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White and favorite colors,
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Imagine—we have 32 colors
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Cotton-and-Capioni
1.50 values in this silky-
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Rich 100% Acetate
WOVEN BROCADES
1.06 values, terrific at

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AND OTHER
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\$1 VAL. TO 1.50

159 Quality
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The slender-striped
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"Easy-Care!" NOW

88c yd.

Full 48" Width!
Double Cotton!
CHECKED GINGHAM
In dozens of colors, and
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3/4" \$1 values, now

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65% Acetate/35% Rayon.
Antique Satin
Perfect draper fabric, in soft
decorative colors
and new weaves,
our 1.39 value,
10" wide.

66c yd.

Floral & Solid Cotton
Sport Denims
Big choice! Great for sport-
ing wear, and for
home decorat-
ing too.
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SPORT DUCK
"Big" for sportswear, this year!
1.29 value, lots of colors.

77c yd.

White and Pastel Cotton
NO-IRON PLISSE
Save 50c a yard on this 80c
value now!

29c yd.

Absorbent Loop-Cotton
TERRY CLOTH
Thick-and-thirty, and such
nice colors! Val. to 1.29.

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Fine Colored Cotton
36" BURLAP
For handsome handwork, etc.
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22 vivid colors to choose from,
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Reasons for Resentment Go Deeper Than Old Photograph

ANN LANDERS

EAR ANN LANDERS: My her never tires of telling me beautiful and popular she in her u t h. She ps a large tograph of self (in a cut gown) it on the TV Everyone comes into house is hit he face with picture... Landers and dad have been mar- 16 years and this was her agement picture so you can ss how old it is.



When I told my mother I thought she should remove the picture she accused me of being jealous. Maybe I am, but I still think she is wrong. What do you think?—Ugly Duckling

Dear Friend: I think the problem between you and your mother goes much deeper than that picture on the TV set. Even if she removes the picture (which she should have done years ago) the real problem remains.

I hope your school has a guidance counselor with whom you can discuss your real feelings. When you understand why your mother attaches so much importance to a 17-year-

old photograph you will not be so resentful.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been saving a few dollars every week from the grocery and household money. This has been going on for over three years.

I kept the money in a sugar bowl on the top shelf of the cupboard. Last week I took the money down to count it. I put the roll of bills on the stove for just a minute, not realizing the coffee pot was on the back burner. I turned my back for two seconds and the bills caught on fire.

I poured a glass of water over the bills and saved part of them.

Please tell me what to do now.—Water and ashes

Dear W and A: I can't tell from your letter how badly burned the bills are. If more than half of a bill is intact, any bank will give you full value.

So, Lady, take the money to the nearest bank, which is what you should have done with it in the first place. Sugar bowls are for sugar.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last night I got the shock of my life. I have been married (happily, I thought) for 17 years. After dinner my husband said, "Well, you have used me for a meal ticket long enough. The kids are all in school now and you have no excuse for sitting around home. I want you to go to work."

Ann, I am 37 years old and have no special training. We are not in debt. I keep the house in good order, I cook and bake and

enjoy being at home. I don't want to go to work. The fact is, I'd hate it. Our three children like to have me here when they come from school, and I want to be here.

Am I selfish as my husband says? He has made me feel terribly guilty. Tell me if you believe I should go to work to please him.—L. S.M.

Dear L.I. S. M.: I think your husband is going through the change of life. Some men (as well as women) undergo personality alterations when they hit middle age.

Suggest that he see a doctor. In the meantime forget about going to work. A woman who is raising three children and keeping house is pulling her share of the load. She doesn't need to bring in a paycheck to be considered as equal partner in the marriage.

And you can tell him I said so.

OUR OWN Satisfaction or Money Back CAMPBELL DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS Stores Appleton Store Only THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Ladies' House Dresses Reg. \$2.99. Missy & half sizes \$2.00	Ladies' Capri Slacks Reg. \$1.99. Plaids and solid colors. Size 10 to 18 \$1.50
Ladies' Poplin Ski Shells Reg. \$1.99. Size S-M-L. Zipper closing, zipper kangaroo pocket and hood. Solid colors and prints. \$1.00	Corduroy Knee Jeaners Colors blk., red and green. Reg. \$1.49. Size 8 to 18 \$1.00
Ladies' Spring Coats Reg. \$19.99 \$15.00	Ladies' Sleeveless Blouses Solid color and prints. Size 32 to 36 75c
Ladies' Jamaica Shorts Prints, plaids and solid colors. Size 10 to 18 \$1.00	Ladies' Surfer Pants Plaids, prints and solid colors. Size 10 to 18 \$1.00
Ladies' SLACK SETS \$1.50 Print top solid slack.	
Ladies' JAMAICA SHORTS 75c	
Ladies' SURFERS 50c Size 10 & 20.	
Ladies' SPRING HATS \$1.00 Reg. \$1.99.	
Ladies' TEE TOPS 50c Stripe, Prints & Solid Colors.	
Ladies' DRESSES \$3.00-\$5.00 Reduced	
Ladies' SLEEVELESS BLOUSES 50c Size 32 & 34.	

BOYS and GIRLS DEPARTMENT	
Girls' PAJAMAS \$1.00 Sizes 4-14. Cotton plisse or batiste, floral prints; Baby dolls.	
Girls' PANTIES 4/\$1.00 Sizes 4-14. Rayon tricot. Elastic waist, double crotch. Asst. colors.	
Girls' SWEATERS \$1.50 4-14. Broken sizes. Orlon cardigan or slip over. Asst. colors. Reg. 2.98	
Girls' ANKLETS \$1.00 Reg. 29c 4 pr. Sizes 6-8 1/2. Mercerized cotton, nylon reinforced heel and toe.	
Girls' DRESSES \$2.00 Reg. 3.98 Sizes 3-14. One and 2 pce., cotton prints, plaids and solid colors.	
Girls' SHORTS \$1.00 Sizes 7-14. Sanforized combed cotton. Band waist, back zipper. Asst. plaids.	
Girls' BLOUSES \$1.00 Sizes 4-14. Cotton broadcloth, Bermuda, Peter Pan or jewel necklines. Lace trim. White.	
Girls' SKIRTS \$2.00 Reg. 2.99 Sizes 3-7. Cotton print, band waist, button side closing. Unpressed pleats.	
Boys' SOCKS 3 pr. \$1.00 Size 7-10 1/2. Fancy cottons. Elastic cuffs. Irreg.	
Boys' SLACK SUITS \$3.00 Reg. 3.99 Sizes 3-6x. Wash n wear cotton short sleeve shirt. Solid or check trouser, zipper fly.	
Boys' SHIRTS \$1.50 Reg. 1.99 Sizes 8-16. Cotton checks, prints and stripes. Long sleeves. Button down or spread collars.	
Boys' POLO SHIRTS 50c Reg. 79c Sizes 10-16. Cotton knit, collar style short sleeves. Asst. colors.	
Boys' TROUSERS \$2.50 Reg. 3.49 Sizes 10-16. Washable rayon flannel, zipper fly. Asst. checks.	
Boys' JACKETS \$2.00 Reg. 2.99 Sizes 8-14. Unlined cotton poplin. Barrocuda collar. Zipper closing.	

Ladies' PETTIPANTS 2 prs. \$1.00 Fancy trim. White and colors. Sizes 5 to 7.	
Ladies' First Quality NYLON HOSIERY 3 prs. \$1.00 Self seam. Sizes 9 to 11.	
Ladies' First Quality BRIEF PANTIES 3 prs. \$1.00 Fancy or tailored. Nylon or acetate. White and colors. Sizes 5 to 8.	
Ladies' COTTON PANTIES 3 pr. \$1.00 Brief or band leg styles. White and colors. Sizes 5 to 8. Irregulars.	
Ladies' ACETATE PETTICOATS \$1.00 Shadow panel. Lace trimmed. White. Sizes Sm. to X Large.	
BILLFOLDS & CLUTCH PURSES \$1.00 Assorted styles and colors, plus tax.	
Ladies' SHIFT GOWNS \$1.00 Acetate with lace trim, pastel shades. Sizes med. & large.	
Ladies' GLOVES \$1.00 Double woven cotton or nylon. Regular sizes. Sheer lace stretch. White & colors.	
NYLON PLAITED ANKLETS 4 pr. \$1.00 White and colors. Sizes 9 to 11. Irregulars.	
Ladies' Nylon SHORTY GOWNS \$1.25 Floral designs on white. Sizes sm., med., lg.	
Ladies' GIRDLES \$1.00 Stretch panty with garters. Rubber & cotton pucker knit floral pattern on white. Sizes S-M-L.	
Ladies' COTTON BRAS \$1.00 Embroidered cup section. Band bottom, elastic insert. A cup 32-36. B cup 32-38.	
STRETCH SLIPPERS \$1.00 Foam insole. One size stretch. Assorted colors.	

INFANTS and TODDLERS DEPARTMENT	
BLANKETS \$1.50 36x50, rayon and nylon, washable, white - pastels.	
POLO SHIRTS 2/\$1.00 First quality, solids and patterns, short sleeves. Sizes 1-2-3-4.	
Boys' LONGIE SETS \$1.50 Reg. 2.98 Washable, print, short sleeve shirt, suspender longie. Sizes 2-3-4.	
BOXER LONGIE \$1.00 Girls and boys, washable, elastic waist. Pastel and dark shades. Sizes 2-3-4.	
SWEATERS \$1.50 Reg. 2.98 100% Orlon cardigan style, flat knit or bulkies. White and pastels. Sizes 2-3-3x.	
CRAWLERS \$1.00 Assorted patterns, washable cotton, snap crotch, bib style. Sizes 9-24 months.	
DRESSES \$1.50 Reg. 2.99 Sizes 1-2-3 years. Attractive checks, prints and solids.	
SWEAT SHIRTS \$1.00 Reg. 1.59 Sizes 2-3-4. Attached drawstring hood, muff jackets. Red only.	
TRAINING PANTS 5/\$1.00 Guaranteed 100 washings. Sizes 1-2-3-4.	
DIAPER SETS \$2.00 Reg. 2.98 Boys and girls styles. Washable. Sizes S-M-Lg.-X Lg.	

French Crullers

Home style... tender cake donut, glazed just right for real eating enjoyment! Regularly 49c a dozen. Enjoy these crullers, just one of Elm Tree's many delicious varieties of donuts—

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Special

only **39¢** a dozen

ELM TREE

"Wisconsin's Finest and Freshest"

Engaged Pair Plans June Wedding Rite

A June 6 wedding is planned by Miss Sandra Ann Rafoth and Donald H. Grutzmacher. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rafoth, 721 N. Harri- man St. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Grutzmacher, 1616 N. Gillett St. The bride-elect attended the University of Colorado. She will be graduated from Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, in May. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary fraternity. Mr. Grutzmacher was graduated from Milwaukee Institute of Technology, Milwaukee, where he was a member of Tau Theta Epsilon. He is a student at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla. He will graduate in May.

Wednesday, April 8, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B4

SEAMS TO ME By Patricia Scott

Questions On Sewing

Q. I have trouble when making an inverted pleat in the seam that also has a piece attached. How can I make it lie flat and neat?

MISS S. W. A. First stitch the seam as the special markings indicate on the pattern. Then press the seam pleat extensions to the wrong side of the skirt so they are in line with the seam and press. Stitch the underlay (or piece as you call it) to the sides and the upper edge of the pleat extensions. Baste the pleat in place

will guide you to keep the grain line straight.

Q. Why do some patterns have arrows running along the seam stitching lines? What do they indicate?

MISS A. W. Z.

A. That you should stitch in the direction in which the arrows point.

Q. Why is it so important to stitch in any particular direction?

MRS. M. A. V.

A. This answer will also help MISS A. W. Z., above, to better understand the arrows on patterns. It is important to keep the grain of the fabric straight and to keep the fabric from stretching. You should always stitch with the grain, from the wide edge to the narrow edge wherever possible.

Q. When stay-stitching, what length do you use on your machine?

MISS J. P.

A. The regular machine stitch suitable to the fabric you are using.

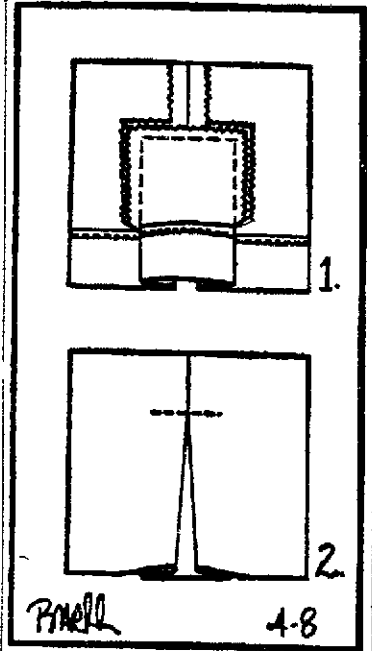
Q. Can you use a gusset on a set-in sleeve so it is more comfortable?

MRS. T. M.

A. No. A set-in sleeve doesn't require a gusset. You can make it comfortable to wear in the fitting of the sleeve or in the altering of the pattern. Kimono sleeves are best when a gusset is inserted.

Patricia Scott's new booklet, How To Handle Special Fabrics, will save you time and trouble. It also includes a needle and thread chart. For your copy of this authoritative booklet, write to Patricia Scott in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters. (Copyright, 1964)



and press (Figure 1). Now, on the right side of the skirt, stitch across the top of the pleat (Figure 2).

Q. What is meant by the instruction to baste mark?

MRS. L. W.

A. This usually means to mark the center front and center back of a garment by running a line of basting stitches along the fold before you remove the pattern from the fabric. This

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS Like a lean, long midriff line? Choose this pleated princess you can wear washed or not as you please! Very easy to sew—no waist seams.

Printed Pattern 4566: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO GET A PATTERN ABSOLUTELY FREE? It's simple—order our Spring-Summer Catalog including FREE COUPON to get any one of 250 design ideas. Send 50 cents today.

Today's Etiquette BY LOUISE DAVIS

BUILDING HOUSE

Dear Louise: Our house, which we are building, should be finished in about a month. All our friends

are inquiring about it and keep asking if we will have a house warming. I don't know how to answer them for I'm not sure what it involves. Will you explain? Should we give one and what is expected of us?

Louise Davis Answers

A house warming is a party given shortly after the occupants are settled. It does obligate friends to bring gifts, so I advise that you avoid giving one. If your friends wish to do it, that is different. A house warming can be any kind of a party. It is a get-together of friends. It can be an afternoon punch party, a buffet dinner, a picnic or cookout, an informal evening party, a supper. Oftentimes they are surprise parties when friends come bearing gifts and refreshments. Whoever gives the party are hosts when you and your husband are guests of honor.

SEMI FORMAL DANCE

Dear Louise: An invitation that I received for a dinner and dance stated semi-formal. I have decided to wear a cocktail dress. Does my escort wear a tuxedo?

Louise Davis Answers:

The phrase semi-formal generally indicates that the men wear business suits and that the women wear "after five" or even dressier outfits. I hope your cocktail dress is designed so that it will be fairly formal and not something that you would wear in the afternoon.

Thrilling Relief for HOT FLASHES

In 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!

If you're miserable from the hot flashes and accompanying irritable, restless feelings of change-of-life—you may be suffering unnecessarily!

In tests by doctors Pinkham Compound brought relief from such functionally caused suffering to 3 out of 4 women tested! Wonderful relief!

Yes! Research has proved Pinkham modern in action... has shown you where to look for relief from those distressing, nervous, "out of sorts" feelings of mid-life change! So... get Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound today.



Lydia E. Pinkham Compound acts through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of those cruel "hot waves"!

STOP SEARCHING THERE IS A TREASURE ISLAND (OF FOOD) IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD



SAVE BIG ON FAMOUS NAME BRANDS OF QUALITY FOODS

A bargain is only a bargain if the quality goes in before the price goes on. At Treasure Island Food Department there is no doubt about quality because we feature nationally famous brands such as Heinz, Del Monte, Hershey, Green Giant, Borden, Kellogg, Jell-O, Swift, Armour, Sunkist, and hundreds upon hundreds of other famous names in food. Comparison shopping shows that Treasure Island Food Department prices are lower and you save not just pennies, nickels or dimes, but as much as \$200.00 a year, thanks to our TOTAL SAVINGS PROGRAM.

*Space does not permit us to publish our prices in the newspaper because we would have to list every item on our shelves, which number into the thousands. Some stores feature just a few "specials" on "Sale Days" only; then, the price goes back up after the sale period. This never happens at Treasure Island, because every item is priced as low as possible the day it goes on the shelf and remains low day-in and day-out. If you're not a regular Treasure Island customer, you'll be amazed to find that you'll have as much as \$3.00 to \$5.00 left in your pocket after selecting a typical \$35.00 grocery order. Compare our prices with others—we do!

**PARK AT THE DOOR WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE
OPEN DAILY FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.**

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FOOD DEPARTMENT

All Sales Final — No Exchanges — No Refunds

The Fashion Shop

**All Remaining Fall and Winter
• Coats • Dresses • Sportswear**

Near Cost . . At Cost . . and Below Cost!

WINTER COATS

• Fur-Trimmed • Untrimmed
Buy these for next winter — Every coat goes at a give-away price!

\$5 Deposit

Will Reserve Your Choice

**1/2
OFF**

and More!

Dress Clearance —

Daytime Dresses . . . \$5 to \$18
Cocktail Dresses . . . \$10 to \$20
Knit Dresses . . . \$9 to \$34

Mohair Sweaters . . . 7.90 each . . . 2 for \$15

• Blouses • Skirts • Sweaters • Pants

\$2 - \$3 - \$4 - \$5

Falsecard Play Often Is Routine

A certain kind of falsecard should be a matter of routine to every experienced player. It cannot cost anything, and may bring you a trick when you least expect it.

The opening bid of four clubs had a very fortunate result

North dealer	East-West vulnerable
♠ A 7 2	♠ A 7 2
♥ K 10 8 7 6	♥ K 10 8 7 6
♦ Q 5 2	♦ Q 5 2
♣ K Q 10 5 2	♣ K Q 10 5 2
WEST	EAST
♠ K Q 10 5 2	♠ K Q 10 5 2
♥ A 8 7 6 4 3	♥ A 8 7 6 4 3
♦ Q 9 8	♦ Q 9 8
♣ A J 3	♣ A J 3
SOUTH	
♠ J	♠ J
♥ K 6 4	♥ K 6 4
♦ A 5 2	♦ A 5 2
♣ A K J 9 7 4 3	♣ A K J 9 7 4 3
North East South West	
Pass Pass Pass All Pass	
Opening lead — ♠ K	

since it shut the opponents out. They could have made four spades but never entered the auction. This type of shutout bid is not recommended in first or second position, but is very effective when your partner has passed and the chance of missing game or slam is remote.

West opened the king of spades, and dummy's ace won. A club to the ace was followed by a diamond toward dummy.

Since declarer has been playing bridge for several thousand years (or, at least, it sometimes seems that way) he led the five of diamonds rather than the deuce. This is the type of falsecard that never costs anything and may give the opponents a false picture of the hand.

Inspects Trick When East won the first diamond trick with the ace, capturing dummy's king, he inspected the trick very carefully. His partner had played the four of diamonds, and the deuce of diamonds was still to be heard from.

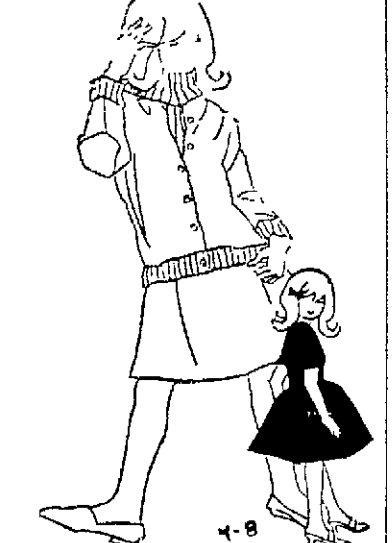
East came to the conclusion that his partner had started a high-low from a diamond holding of Q-8-4-2. If so, dummy's diamonds could never be a threat and East could safely lead a spade.

South ruffed and produced another diamond, much to East's dismay. East switched to hearts, but it was too late. South won the second heart with the king, led a high trump to dummy's queen, ruffed a diamond with a high trump, and led the four of clubs to dummy's five. Then one of dummy's good diamonds provided his tenth trick.

(Copyright, 1964)

TAFFY'S TIPS

By Dolly Martin



A LIVING DOLL It takes more than a pretty dress to be a living doll, and if you want to be admired not only for your appearance, but personality as well, don't stand around striking a pose to show off a beautiful new outfit.

Once you have dressed and know you look good, forget it! As friends look you over they want to see not only someone lovely to look at, but someone who is alive and can exchange ideas intelligently, is comfortable to be with, and a person interested in every thing around and about them. Being too interested in your looks alone and letting everyone know it leaves very little else for someone to talk to you about.

(Copyright, 1964)

YOU MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS AND NOT KNOW IT

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms, tiny parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it. To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it: First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-swallow tablets... special sizes for children and adults.

Miss Hawley Honored at Bridal Showers

STEPHENSVILLE—Miss Carol Anne Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hawley Jr. has been honored at several pre-nuptial parties. She will marry Thomas Fassbender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fassbender, route 1, Hortonville, Saturday at St. Marv Catholic Church, Greenville.

The bride-elect was feted at a kitchen and linen shower March 15. Hostess was her sister, Miss Sharon Hawley.

The bridegroom-elect's mother and sister, Mrs. Elmer Fassbender and Miss Louise Fassbender, entertained Sunday at a miscellaneous shower at their home.

Acting as best man was Karl Klenke. Groomsmen were Randy Burkette and Thomas Werblow. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Lyle Parker and John DeLorne. Junior male attendant was Timothy Ruelle.

A reception took place at the Eagles Club. Mrs. Ruelle is a student at Neenah-Menasha Vocational and Adult School of Practical Nursing. Her husband is in the Army.



St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha, was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Barbara Elizabeth Weber and Ronald Lee Pyszora. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Michael Koch. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Weber, 92 Lock St., Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pyszora, 616 DePere St., Menasha, are the bridegroom's parents. The newlyweds will reside in Menasha. (Zenefski Photo)

St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha, was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Barbara Elizabeth Weber and Ronald Lee Pyszora. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Michael Koch. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Weber, 92 Lock St., Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pyszora, 616 DePere St., Menasha, are the bridegroom's parents. The newlyweds will reside in Menasha. (Zenefski Photo)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

The stuff that dreams are made of... That is the stuff of new cosmetic innovations. And we'll bet you an Easter bonnet that at least one would be for you a beauty dream come true. Let's see:

—To wear under make-up, liquid protein lotion that temporarily erases fine lines. Effects last up to five hours and can be reactivated with a water-dampened compress.

—For a lovely finish to throat and chest, bared by low necklines, a filmy and delicately tinted cream. The idea here is to blend the tone and texture below the chin with that of the



face. Properly applied and dried, the cream does not smudge off on clothes.

—As a handy way to a flawless lipline, "lip shape" lipsticks in a flipwheel case — like a lighter.

—Lipsticks in honey and coffee tones, to be worn over strong pink or coral shades. The blend honeys both the lips and the skin, when you wear pastels, white or a suntan.

—For a feminine fillip with feminine after-dark clothes, velvety beauty spots—mouche de bal. The ladies of the French Court began this whimsy and it recurs whenever there is an upsurge of ruffles and laces. And why not? The mouche catches the flirty mood.

Whatever your skin problems, to find a solution send for my booklet, "A Lovelier Complexion." Detailed advice contained includes the correct care for dry, oily, combination and normal skin types; proper application methods; treatments for blackheads, enlarged pores, circles, wrinkles, crepiness, etc. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost and handling.



Parents Tell Betrothal of Miss Reimer

Parents Tell Betrothal of Miss Reimer

HORTONVILLE — Miss Sharon Kae Reimer is engaged to Glenn Eugene Gradi. The couple's betrothal has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reimer, route 2, Hortonville. Mr. Gradi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gradi, route 2, Hortonville.

Mr. Gradi is employed by Eugene Behm Trucking Co. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Reimer

June Wedding Planned by Miss Nickel

HORTONVILLE — A June 27 wedding is planned by Miss Mary Nickel and Bernard Gaigg. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nickel, 727 W. Main St. Mr. Gaigg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Gaigg, route 2, Hortonville. The bride-elect is employed at Marathon Division of American

Composition of Stainless Steel

What makes stainless steel stainless? Chromium. Stainless is a mixture of several metals in addition to steel. This result in a material with an invisible film which is almost alive. It's almost alive because it can heal itself: Scratch stainless steel and the oxygen in the air or water immediately heals the scratch.

Can Co., Neenah. Her fiancé is with Kolosso Auto Service, Appleton.

April Food Specials

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PORK LOINS

Whole or Rib Half

39^c lb.

HORMEL

Brown 'n Serve

Pork Links

18-oz. Pkg.

39^c

Fresh, CENTER, RIB CUT

PORK CHOPS

49^c lb.

COUNTRY STYLE, Lean, Meaty

SPARE RIBS

39^c lb.

QUICK-FIX FROZEN FOODS

APPIAN WAY PIZZA

10-oz. Size with Sausage

55^c ea.

MINUTE MAID Orange Delight

6 6-oz. cans

89^c

6 VARIETIES Banquet Dinners

11-oz. size

3 \$1.00

ICEBERG LETTUCE

2 heads

29^c

DELICIOUS APPLES

4 lb. bag

55^c

NAVEL ORANGES

138 Size

45^c doz.

TASTY PAK

Cut Wax or Cut Green

BEANS

Mix or Match

9 16-oz. cans \$1.00

RICH 'N EGG

SALAD DRESSING

qt. jar

33^c

Fashion

FACIAL TISSUE

400 count boxes

6 \$1

Hillsdale, Bartlett

PEARS

29-oz. Can

35^c

King John, Purple

PLUMS

29-oz. Cans

3 85^c

HUNT'S California

TOMATOES

29-oz. cans

4 97^c

Solid Pack

SAVE 20c!

Nescafe

10-oz. jar

\$1.24

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SUPER SAVINGS MARKET

APPLETOWN 100-1001

Air Plans for Building \$650,000 Grand Chute Sewage Treatment Plant

Construction Details Will be Ready for Town by End of April

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Plans for a \$650,000 sewage treatment plant and collection system to serve a utility district in Town of Grand Chute will be ready by the end of April, William Zuehlke Jr. told township electors at the annual meeting Tuesday.

If the way is cleared for the project, construction work could begin by late summer, Zuehlke said, unless the township decides to wait for a federal grant in aid. This could delay the start of construction for a year.

Federal aid, which applies to a percentage of only the treatment plant and main interceptor system, has been estimated at \$100,000, he said. Estimated cost of the plant has been set at \$200,000 with the interceptor estimated at another \$150,000.

Future Expansion
Zuehlke pointed out if the cost of the system's nucleus seems high, it is because it is being planned large enough to accommodate future expansion of the district's initial boundaries.

Only \$300,000 of the total estimated costs would be for installation of mains and laterals.

Boundaries of the utility district are the same as those of the defunct sanitary district — Prospect Avenue on the south, U.S. 41 on the west, a point 700 or 800 feet from College Avenue on the north and Blue Mound Road on the east.

Expansion Feasible
These would be expanded as soon as economically feasible to take in the major commercial structures outside the perimeter, Zuehlke said. The treatment plant will be large enough to accommodate all territory west of the Soo Line railroad tracks, Zuehlke said.

Financing could be arranged with \$470,000 of general obligation bonds over a 20 to 30-year period, Zuehlke explained.

No assessment figures or connection charges have been determined, Zuehlke said, however, he hoped the total for each property owner would be less than the cost of an adequate septic tank system. He estimated that the cost per lineal foot of frontage at about \$3 but warned this was a very general figure. Monthly service would cost the residential property owner about \$5 a month, he said.

Assessing Method
Determining an equitable method of assessing installation costs is the committee's main problem at present, he said. Once this has been determined, a public hearing will be called to air objections, whether a hearing is legally required or not, Zuehlke said.

The area has been ordered by the State Board of Health's committee on water pollution to install a treatment system because of alleged pollution of Mud Creek.

Questioned of the need for the utility, Zuehlke cited the state order. The order apparently stemmed from sewage treatment systems of some commercial establishments and Zuehlke said they are important contributors to the township's tax base.

Lot Size
A lot size limitation to allow for percolation area for individual treatment plants would stunt the area's growth, he said.

Very little opposition to the plan has been encountered, Zuehlke said. A treatment plant site has been purchased in the town of Menasha near the point Mud Creek joins the Fox River. It has been approved by the Board of Health, Zuehlke said.

Approved by the voters was a \$588,627 town budget for the coming year. Of the total, \$197,510 is anticipated in outside revenues and taxes against real and personal property would provide the remaining \$391,117.

Seek Bids
The board was authorized to seek bids and order the construction of a new shed to store highway equipment. Its size will be determined by the board. The structure will be built near the town hall. No cost estimates were given.

Elsewhere in the county, five townships voted to accept the

built during the coming summer. Rental of fire department equipment storage space was discussed, but final action was left to the town board.

Cicero
Township electors approved a \$105,000 tax levy for all purposes — local, state, county and schools.

Given unanimous approval was a proposal to come under the provisions of the county zoning ordinance.

A motion to close taverns at 1 a.m. during daylight saving time was defeated.

Center
A mysterious "important issue" was never brought before the annual town meeting. Town officials said they knew nothing of the issue which had been advertised on circulars distributed throughout the township earlier in the day.

The board voted to blacktop two miles of town road and grade three miles.

Kaukauna
Electors earmarked \$5,000 of the general fund balance to build a new bridge. Which of three sites will get the new structure and its cost will be left to the board. Electors decided not to apply road binder as has been in the past.

Freedom
Township voters approved a proposal to take over the VFW hall for use as a village hall and

park, subject to the approval of the veterans' group. Additional blacktopping of town roads and a street lighting survey also were approved.

Oneida
Some \$7,500 worth of road projects were approved and the county zoning ordinance were adopted Tuesday. Road work will include widening of a bridge on McCabe Road for about \$1,500 and two miles of new road from Pearl Street south to the county line at a cost of about \$6,000.

Bovina
The township will bid for the old Shiocton School when it is sold by the district soon. The town wants to use the structure for a town hall. If successful in its bid, the existing facilities will be sold at an auction. The town tax rate remains constant at 10 mills.

Liberty
Liberty voters rejected a proposal to adopt the county zoning ordinance by a 42-21 vote.

Dale
A mile of Lonely Road and a half mile of Short Road will be regraded. Slated for blacktop are 1 1/4 miles of Shakey Lake Road and 3/4 mile of Rabbit Road.

The county zoning ordinance was adopted. Town ordinances adopted dealt with the control of dogs and dumping of raw sewage. A \$3,000 contribution to the Dale recreation fund was approved.

Water Safety Classes Set By Red Cross
Outagamie County Chapter of the American Red Cross has scheduled a water safety instructor course to be held in the Lawrence College pool.

The course will start April 27 and continue through May 1, meeting from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each evening.

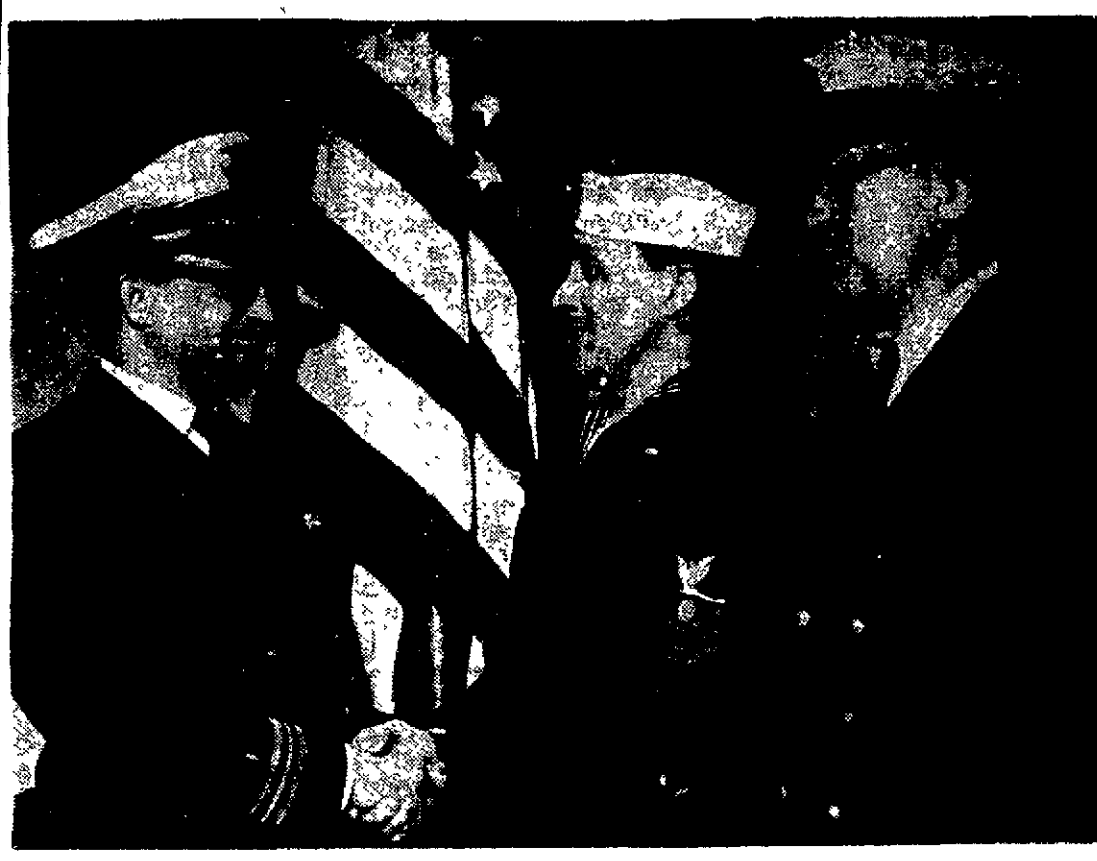
Bob Edwards, Red Cross first

aid, small craft and water safety field representative for Wisconsin, will conduct the sessions.

A senior life saving course will be held in the YMCA pool starting April 20, and continuing Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 9 p.m. Bernard Stellberg will be the instructor.

Enrollment may be made by calling the Red Cross Office, Regent 3-4481.

Edwards has been a member of the Midwestern area Red Cross staff since 1955. Before taking his present position he



Lt. Cmdr. Sidney M. Edinger, commanding officer of Naval Reserve Electronics Div. 9-5, congratulates Gerald J. DeBruin, center, on his promotion to chief electrician's mate, and Robert T. Evers, chief electronics technician, on his fourth enlistment in the Appleton reserve unit. The ceremonies took place Monday night at the Naval Reserve Center on Ballard Road. (Post-Crescent Photo)

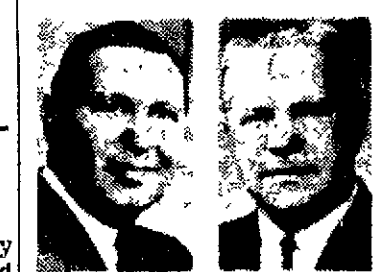
Oshkosh Firm Names Officers

Will Assume Jobs In Purchasing, Manufacturing

OSHKOSH — Creation of two new vice presidencies at Morgan Co. was announced Tuesday by Hugo W. Eckardt, president, as the result of action taken by the board of directors.

Carl J. Binner was named to the newly created post of vice president - manufacturing and Gilbert L. Bloechl to the new office of vice president - purchasing. John J. Paulus was named plant superintendent of the Oshkosh operations.

Binner joined the Morgan Co. in 1939 and has been in charge of plant operations for the last 10 years. Bloechl has been with the company for 29 years and has been in charge of procure-



ment for the last 17 years. Paulus, who joined the firm in 1948, has been assistant plant superintendent for nine years.

Eckardt said the promotions reflect the continuing expansion and growth of the company in its operations at Oshkosh and at seven other locations in the country. He said further expansion moves are being planned.

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Rib Half

Pork Loin 39¢ lb.

Pork Chops Center Cut 59¢ lb.

Seymour Sauerkraut 15 oz. 10¢

HUNT'S Peaches Sliced or Halves 3 29 oz. for 85¢

MUSSELMAN'S Applesauce 4 25 oz. for 89¢

MA BROWN Fresh—Cuke—Slices Ol-Fashuns 4 16 oz. for 83¢

Wisconsin Potatoes 10 lbs. 35¢

Idaho Bakers 10 lbs. 59¢

COUNTRY GARDEN'S Tasty-Pak

Cut Green or Wax Beans 10¢ 15 1/2 oz.

BRACHS Jelly Beans 10¢ lb.

Bologna Our Own "TASTY" Home Made

Chicken Dinners 3 11 oz. for \$1

Morning Glory ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 59¢ Most Flavors

Summer Sausage 49¢ lb.

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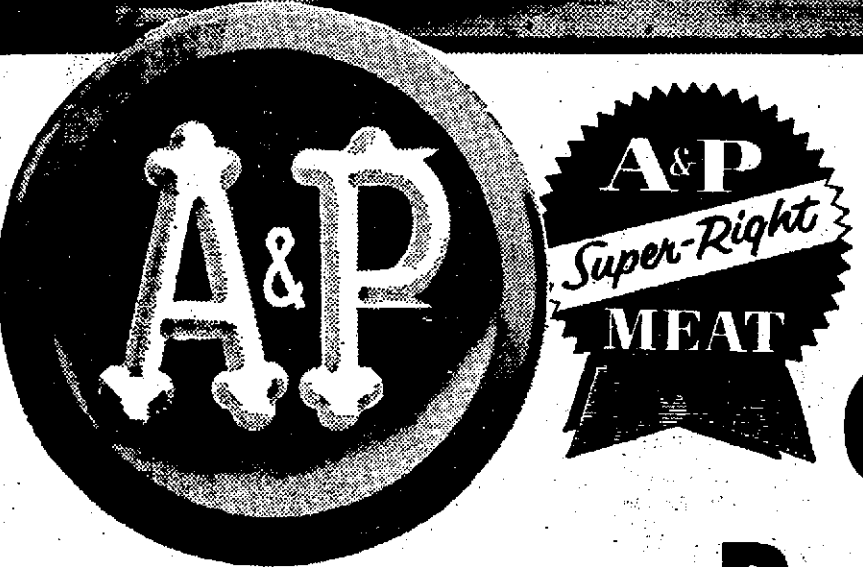
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Famous Blade Cut Lb.

33c

More Meat Values!

Beef Rib Steak	Super-Right	Lb.	75c
Beef Rib Roast	5th & 6th Ribs	Lb.	65c
Butt Portion Ham	Fully Cooked	Lb.	45c
Center Ham Slices	Fully Cooked	Lb.	89c
Wafer Sliced Cooked Ham		Half Lb.	49c
Large Chunk Bologna	Super-Right	Lb.	39c
Chuck or Arm Roast	Boneless	Lb.	69c
Beef Short Ribs	Super-Right	Lb.	25c
Frozen Shrimp	Medium Size	Lb.	69c

Swiss Cheese	Domestic Large Eye	Lb.	59c
Hi-C Drink	Fruit Punch or Grape	12-Oz. Can	10c
Cookies	Nabisco Old Fashioned	Lb. Pkg.	39c
Bean Sprouts	Chinese Maid	Lb. Can	10c
Bead Molasses	Chinese Maid	2 3-Oz. Btls.	25c
Hawaiian Punch	Rosy Red	14-Oz. Can	39c
Superose Sweetner		8-Oz. Btl.	69c
Safe-T Cones		12 in Box	25c
Gerber's	Strained Baby Food	6 4 1/2-Oz. Jars	63c
Herb-Ox	Bouillon Cubes	2 Pkgs. of 12	39c
Breeze		4-Lb., 2-Oz. Pkg.	\$1.39
Rinso Blue		3-Lb., 6-Oz. Pkg.	69c
"all"	Condensed	10-Lb. Pkg.	\$2.29
Lux Liquid		12-Oz., 35c Qt., 87c	1-Pt., 6-Oz. Can 60c
Swan Liquid		12-Oz., 35c	1-Pt., 6-Oz. Can 60c
Reynolds Wrap		75-Ft. Roll	79c
Freshrap	Waxed Paper	100-Ft. Roll	25c
Scott Tissue		4 -Roll Pkg.	53c
Scott Towels		5 Rolls	1.00
Confidets		2 Pkgs. of 12, 87c	48 in \$1.69
Baggies	Sandwich	100 in Pkg.	55c
20-Mule Team	Borax	8-Lb., 7-Oz. Pkg.	59c
Coldwater "all"		Qt. Btl.	75c
Final Touch		1 Pt., 1-Oz., 49c	1-Pt., 12-Oz. Btl. 69c
Spry	Shortening 7c Off	2-Lb., 10-Oz. Can	72c

Ground Beef	Super-Right Quality—Ground Fresh Many Times Daily	Lb.	39c
Beef Chuck Steak	Super-Right	Lb.	39c
Fully Cooked Hams	Shank Portion	Lb.	35c

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5 Varieties to Choose From! 3 14-Oz. Pies \$1.00

Always Fresh From A&P!

Mars Candy Bars

3 Musketeers, Milky Way, Forever Yours or Snickers 6 in Pkg. 25c

Health & Beauty Needs!

Rolaids	Tablets	100 in Btl.	99c
Right Guard	Deodorant	4-Oz. Pkg.	87c
Listerine	Oral and Antiseptic	14-Oz. Btl.	98c
Micrin	Oral Antiseptic	20-Oz. Btl.	99c

Angel Food

Mushroom

Swansdown

Ring Cake—Jane Parker	Reg. 49c	Ea.	39c
Soup Ann Page	Condensed—Right in Flavor	3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans	44c
Cake Mixes		3 18-Oz. Pkgs.	89c

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Tender Green Spears Lb. 19c

Cucumbers

Brighten Your Spring Salad Ea. 10c

Head Lettuce

2 For 29c

Carrots

Fresh 2 lbs. 19c

Fresh Broccoli, Bch. 29c
Fresh Leaf Spinach, Lb. 29c

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4 Bags Only \$8.89 22-Lb. Bag \$2.25

Grass Seed Oxford Park 32% Kentucky Blue 5 -Lb. Bag \$2.49

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Reynolds Hurt by Two Facets of State Primary

Civil Rights, Road Bonds Bad Issues

By JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A retrospective view of Wisconsin voting patterns Tuesday will suggest to the attentive politician several important things. Some of them may take time to digest.

Among the legitimate early assessments.

1. Gov. John W. Reynolds as a political leader was damaged not only because he was the volunteer spear carrier for President Lyndon Johnson against Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, but because of the unprecedented clobbering administered by the voters to his ardently urged highway bonding plan.

2. The big vote against Justice Horace Wilkie of the State Supreme Court, in spite of extraordinary efforts on his behalf by virtually all of the state legal-judicial establishment will probably destroy forever the idea that an appointive incumbent need not worry about reelection.

Conservative Resurgence

3. There may be a conservative resurgence in the electorate as indicated by the strong factions against three constitutional amendments, generally thought to be acceptable and not noticeably controversial.

4. The worry among some Republicans about possible electoral resentment against the side-tracking of a popularity poll here among the actual Republican presidential aspirants was without cause. The vote for Rep. John W. Byrnes, as the favorite son leader of an uncommitted GOP convention delegation, was a respectable one against the previous experience in primaries and the attractive crossover opportunity in the Reynolds-Wallace contest on the Democratic delegate ballot.

National press interpretations of the Wisconsin election will emphasize the large Wallace vote, and its potential revelation of substantial resistance in a typical northern and progressive state to the civil rights program of the national Democratic administration.

Local Observers

Examination by local observers, however, raises qualification.

A Republican crossover was obvious as it was expected.

But the chances are that many of the Republican crossovers showed a desire to damage Democratic Gov. Reynolds as well as opposition to civil rights legislation in Washington.

This correspondent's impression indicated that the local partisan considerations were at least as important in explaining the votes given to Wallace as the civil rights issue.

Many of the Wallace votes, moreover, came from Democratic precincts as in Milwaukee. Some of the anti-Reynolds attitude of the Tuesday voters was also put into the record by the astonishingly heavy defeat of his highway bonding plan, which was his major theme before he became pre-occupied with the Wallace threat and its implications for President Johnson and the national Democratic Party.

No major referendum offered in Wisconsin in years was so overwhelmingly turned down as the plan for huge highway acceleration program which the governor had designed as his main appeal for a second term election drive in the fall.

Loud and Clear

The electorate spoke loudly and clearly. It doesn't want highway borrowing. It doesn't want to pay more gasoline taxes for highway bonds. So resounding was the clatter of the opposition, in fact, that the legislature may have some second thoughts about extra-constitutional borrowing for such programs as state institutions construction.

Gov. Reynolds in a casual moment a month ago provided a measuring stick for his fight



The Flag-Draped Coffin of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur pulls away from the 7th Regiment armory in New York this morning on a horse-drawn caisson at the start of the trip to Washington. Mrs. MacArthur is in the lead car behind riderless horse and the general's personal five-star flag. (AP Wirephoto)

with Wallace that he doubtless regretted lately—as he regrets it today. He said he would be disappointed and surprised if his segregationist foe who ran a shoestring campaign in Wisconsin got more than 200,000 votes.

Numbers of votes are more impressive than ratios. Wallace got more than 200,000, but in percentage terms he was not especially impressive. Reynolds' problem is that the numerical predilection in the record, impressing the White House occupant among others, at a strategic period, in the congressional struggle about the new civil rights bill.

The only constitutional amendment defeated that had immediate and lasting importance would have authorized the larger tax budget for the state forestry program.

Decisive Defeat

It was defeated decisively, but it got more thoughtful attention from the voters than companion proposals. It failed because the usual conservation movement failed to rally to its supports — including notably the forest product industries which have the greatest stake in the efficient forest protection and related services.

The State Conservation Department belatedly and reluctantly launched a campaign when it was apparent that the usual conservation organization backing was indifferent. Judgments on the meaning of the elections must be qualified by the fact that the vote was incomplete. Less than half of the eligible electorate was recorded. A little more than half of the votes to be expected in the fall turned out. But the results are no less effective for the absentees. They are binding. The decisions have been made.

Tobacco Heir and Wife Are Robbed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Jewelry valued at \$100,000 was stolen Tuesday from the apartment of tobacco heir Richard J. (Josh) Reynolds, whose Doberman Pinscher watchdog was in a hospital for a tonsilectomy.

The daylight burglary occurred at the exclusive Racquet Club where gunmen slugged actress Eva Gabor and robbed her of \$25,000 in diamonds three months ago.

Reynolds and his wife discovered the burglary when they returned home about 6 p.m. Reynolds said only two pieces, valued at about \$15,000, were insured.

Alderman Wins Wauwatosa Mayor's Post

Maier Gets Second Term in Milwaukee With Good Margin

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Assemblyman Glen Pommerening, one of the Republican financial experts in the Legislature, was defeated Tuesday as he bid for the office of mayor of Wauwatosa.

Pommerening was beaten by veteran alderman Ervin A. Meier, 11,751 votes to 9,100.

In Milwaukee, Mayor Henry Maier won his second four-year term, taking a decisive victory over Arthur W. Elise Jr. in returns from all but about 100 of the city's 583 precincts. Maier had 104,899 votes to 78,251 for Elise.

John Kannenberg won the mayor's office in Wausau, defeating Eugene Waldinger 6,311 to 5,521. Former Mayor Ben Schuck, who surrendered the office, was beaten as he bid for a city alderman-county supervisor post.

Rhineland Mayor Rudolph Mikulich was elected mayor in Rhineland, defeating William Hyland 2,240 to 989. Incumbent Harry Lewis, who had held the office for 10 years, was eliminated in the March primary.

At Onalaska, Irving H. Pertsch won his 13th term as chief executive, beating Lavern Hoverman 719-271.

In balloting at Phillips, William Zeman defeated Henry Olson 340 to 308 for the office left vacant when Arthur Marcot decided not to seek another term.

Walter R. Ekum won the mayor's job in Monroe, defeating former office holder Victor Schiller, 2,008 to 1,113.

Charles Bean, a railroad worker, won the mayor's office at Tomah, defeating William Boehm, 1,146 to 700. Incumbent E. J. McKeon retired.

Incumbent Defeated At Lancaster, where J. Miles Thompson retired, former Grant County Sheriff S. J. Klass defeated incumbent Sam Giovannini 530 to 455. At Hudson, incumbent Howard Wilcox lost to write-in candidate Harold Krueger, Alma picked Alan Kirchner

over incumbent Edmund Hitt.

Incumbents who won new terms included Eugene Hammon at Kenosha who defeated Louis Regnier. At Merrill, Ralph Voight turned back a challenge by Harry Toschner.

Harold Owens won another term in Waukesha, beating Paul Davies, and at Oconto Ernest Sucherda beat Earl Rasmussen.

Viroqua residents re-elected Don Arneson over Melvin Portney, and at Fountain City W.F. Bohri defeated Norman Raiz. Mondovi voters picked Gaylor. Schultz for another term over Francis Diller. Plattville re-elected Lawrence Kindschi over Irven Gibson.

Another Term

At Ashland, Harry Simon was voted another term over Dean Roefers, and at Shawano, Emil Juedes won his fourth term, beating Martin Weing.

Also re-elected were Frank Tachovsky of Sturgeon Bay, Harry Thompson of Chilton, Nels Justeson of Wisconsin Rapids, and Clarence Mitchell, who won his fourth term at Appleton.

I.W. Went was returned to another term at Marshfield, and Raymond Blakesie won a three-way race at Medford.

Re-elected without opposition were J. Clifford Olson of Dodgeville, Clarence Wolf of Brillion, Clarence Peterson of Wautoma, E.V. Hoffmeister of Hillsboro, Wilmer Schlafer of New London, Frank Siukewicz of Wau-paca, Cecil Welch of Marion, Lloyd Mateson of Waupaca, and Thomas J. Buckley of Hartford.

Cudahy Mayor Joseph Kujawa was beaten by Assemblyman Lawrence P. Kelly, and in West Allis, Arnold H. Klontz won re-election by a 7,000-vote margin.

Man's Bank Stolen From His Bathroom

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—One of the main fixtures of Daniel Montoya's bathroom is missing—a huge bank containing between 8,000 and 10,000 pennies.

Montoya told police Tuesday a window in his Salt Lake City home was broken and the bank removed.

Today's Chuckle

A grouch is a guy who has sized himself up and is sore about it. (Copr. 1964)

Reynolds Is Consoled by Large Vote

Alabaman Captured Quarter-Million Wisconsin Ballots

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gov.

John W. Reynolds took his consolations where he found them today after watching Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace capture a quarter of a million votes in Wisconsin's presidential primary.

"Only about 20 per cent of our people voted for Governor Wallace," Reynolds said, "and if that was representative of the nation, we wouldn't need a civil rights bill."

But Wallace got more than twice as many votes as Reynolds had predicted in the state's democratic primary and the total was a keen disappointment to the Wisconsin governor.

Visited TV Stations

Reynolds spent the evening visiting Milwaukee television stations where he spotted the Wallace trend early and ruefully cited the "old Wisconsin custom" of crossover voting which this time drew Republicans into the Democratic primary.

"Republican voters moved into the Democratic primary in droves," Reynolds said, "and basically they either voted for John Byrnes or Wallace—I don't think many of them voted for me."

The governor also blamed a "well financed and well organized campaign" by Wallace and said the Alabaman "played upon the fears of our people."

Reynolds said the Wallace vote "demonstrated that we have a lot of prejudiced people in Wisconsin—but that's not new."

Professed Delight

Several times Reynolds professed his "delight" with the returns by pointing out that he had "never won an election in Wisconsin by such a large margin."

The Wallace total gave Reynolds even more cause to repeat that the stand taken by the segregationist Alabaman governor is a "serious threat to America."

Reynolds said he could not estimate how the Wisconsin balloting would affect Wallace's primary campaigns in Indiana and Maryland.

"I don't wish him any luck at all," Reynolds added.

Reynolds was accompanied throughout the evening by his wife, Pat, and by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lucey of Madison. Lucey is Democratic National committee chairman and former state Democratic chairman.

Returned to Hotel

The party returned to a suite in a downtown hotel for the night and about a dozen of the governor's friends and staff members were on hand.

A banquet room on the hotel's 15th floor was reserved for a victory celebration by Reynolds' supporters. It remained empty throughout the night, occupied only by a pair of Milwaukee policemen who were on duty to maintain order.

Kansas City Votes to Expand Ordinance on Accommodations Bill

Less Than 1 Per Cent of Large Vote Favors Law Affirmation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—In

an amazing surge of votes but by slightly less than 1 per cent, Kansas City voters affirmed Tuesday an expansion of an ordinance forbidding racial discrimination in establishments which trade with the public.

The unofficial count was 45,476 to 43,733—a margin of 1,743 in a total vote of 89,209. This represented 42 per cent of the registered voters.

Bond Issue

Only once before, in 1950 on a school bond issue, have so many turned out in a special election. Only 68,196 voted last December after a strident campaign which led to adoption of a municipal tax on earnings.

Robert P. Lyons, cochairman of the People for Public Accommodations, said, "I think it is significant that our citizens voted in greater numbers on a matter of human rights than on something that affected their pocketbooks."

The new ordinance provisions prohibit racial discrimination in taverns, amusement places, recreational facilities, meeting halls, stores, transportation facilities, hospitals and other businesses open to the public.

Excluded were barber shops, beauty parlors, other places of

fering personal services, rooming and boarding houses and rented apartments.

Kansas City has had a public

New Wheat Bill Is Labeled as Triple Jeopardy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The wheat certificate program scheduled to be conducted by the House today spells triple jeopardy for the small wheat farmer, Paul Findley, R-Ill., said Tuesday.

To qualify for certificates, Findley said in a House speech, a farmer who produced 15 acres of wheat and sold it in a supported market at about \$1.85 would:

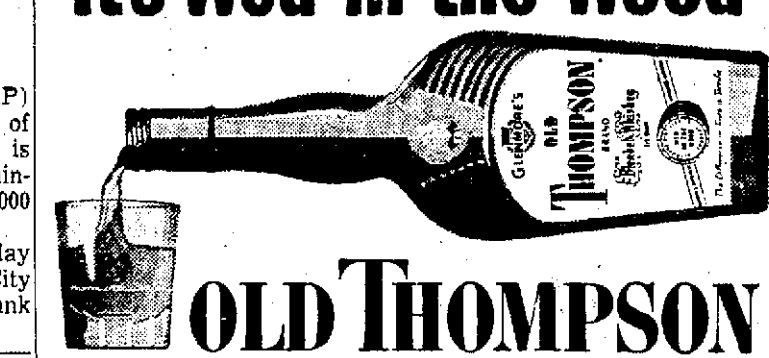
1. Have to cut his base from 15 acres down to his most recent 3-year average.
2. Have to cut 10 per cent below this adjusted base.
3. Failing to do this, have to take a very low price for his wheat.

The bill has come too late, Findley said. "Thousands of small wheat farmers have already planted their fields on the assurance that no new wheat program would be enacted. It is not fair to put them in triple jeopardy."

Minuteman Flight Test Successful

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A Minuteman intercontinental-range missile registered its 11th straight test-flight success Tuesday night, streaking 5,000 miles from Cape Kennedy to a target in the South Atlantic Ocean.

Good! Good! Good! It's Wed-in-the-Wood*



* It's the only blend we know of that's put back in the barrel to "marry" after blending instead of being bottled immediately. That's why the difference in taste is terrific!

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New Lightest Tones!

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Others to \$99.50

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Across from Prange's, Next Door to Schiefer's Hardware

• Iridescent
• Sharkskins
• Reverse Twists

accommodations ordinance covering hotels, motels and restaurants, since April 1962. The City Council expanded it in September 1963, but it was forced to an election in a petition campaign sparked by the Tavern Owners Association and the Association for Freedom of Choice. Negroes number about 80,000 of Kansas City's 475,000 population and 30,000 of its 209,000 registered voters. The wards where they live gave the new rules heavy margins. The ordinance lost in 15 of the 24 wards, by 2-to-1 or more in the new suburbs. Kansas City has annexed to the south, east and north.

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SUMMER SAUSAGE 79¢ lb.

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PORK SAUSAGE 59¢ lb.

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Ham Loaf 69¢ lb.

Made from Ham, Pork and VEAL—Seasoned to taste.

SWIFT'S PROTEN BEEF

Bone in Shoulder

POT ROASTS 59¢ lb.

Reg. 75c

Boneless and Rolled

SHOULDER ROASTS 69¢ lb.

Reg. 89c

FRESH DRESSED — WHITE ROCK

Roasting Hens 49¢ lb.

4 to 5 lb. Avg.

Fresh Dressed — HEN

TURKEYS 39¢ lb.

14-15 lb. Avg.

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Whole Lamb Shoulders 38¢ lb.

8-9 lb. Avg. — Cut Up FREE if Desired

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1½-lb. Box . . .

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lb.

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BREAD

1½-lb. Loaves

5 for 87^c

MORTON 14-oz.

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5
VARIETIES

3 for 81^c

HEISS OVEN-FRESH
APPLE-TOP

Coffee Cake 43^c
lb.

NABISCO SUGAR HONEY

Grahams

2 lb. Pkg. 63^c



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Fox Valley Lutheran Newspaper Is Cited

'Carrousel' Given First Class Rating;
Judging Includes More Than 1,000 Entries

A First Class honor rating has been awarded the "Carrousel," student newspaper of Fox Valley Lutheran High School, in the 70th All American Newspaper Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association. More than 1,000 student newspapers from high schools all over the nation were judged by NSPA in groups divided by enrollment, frequency of publication and method of printing in the first semester competition.

"A First Class honor rating is comparable to 'excellent,' and First Class publications may be justly proud of their achievement," the NSPA stated.

This is the first First Class rating the "Carrousel" has received. The FVL student newspaper previously received three Second Class awards.

In Upper Third Earning 3,640 points, the FVL publication placed in the upper third of First Class entries. The lowest score in First Class was 3300, while 3,890 was the lowest for All American rating, an award reserved for papers outstanding in all respects.

The "Carrousel" received "excellent" scores on style, editorial, editorial page features,

sports coverage, nameplate display and captions.

Rated "very good" were news sources, balance, treatment of copy and its vitality, news stories, leads, features, copyreading, and front page makeup.

Also earning "very good" scores were editorial page makeup, sports display, inside news page makeup, headline composition, headline schedule, typography, printing, picture content and technical quality of pictures.

'Good Shooting'

Commenting on a story in a first semester issue in which "Carrousel" official said the FVL student newspaper was "aiming for a First Class rating for the first semester," Judge C. J. Leabo commented, "Good shooting!"

Editors of the "Carrousel" for this year are Laurel Unke and Henry Simon, both of Appleton. Other department heads are Sports Editor Bill Gresent, Appleton; Layout Editor Peter Beyer, Appleton; Typing Editor Cheryl Lehman, New London; Business Manager Dorothy Ruscher, Medina, and Advertising Manager Donna Lange, Appleton.

Serving as advisor are Miss



The Editorial Staff of "Carrousel," Fox Valley Lutheran High School's student newspaper, has received a first class honor rating. From left are Laurel Unke, co-editor; Lester Ring, advisor; Henry Simon, co-editor, and Pastor Harold Warnke, principal. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Karen Pahl, editorial staff, and Lester Ring, mechanical production staff.

Entries in the NSPA - Critical Service are judged in all areas of production from covering through writing and makeup. NSPA has conducted its newspaper critical service for 43 years.

International Firm Executive to Address Engineering Group

John H. Frank, executive vice president of Manpower Inc. will address a dinner meeting of the Fox Valley Society of Industrial Engineers Thursday at the Fond du Lac Elks Club on "Cost Reduction - A Positive Approach to Increased Profits."

Frank has been with Manpower Inc. since 1951. During that time the firm has grown from five to 300 offices on five continents.

William McGowan of Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co., program chairman for the society, will introduce the speaker.

Grocery Firm to Grant Scholarships To 66 Students

Sixty-six freshmen students in agriculture and home economics will receive scholarships for the 1964-65 school year, it was announced today by Jack W. Davis, vice president of Kroger

Application should be made directly to the dean of agriculture at the college. The school will notify winners by mail. Any graduate of an accredited high school is eligible. The awards are based on scholastic standing in high school as well as leadership in school, church, or youth groups. Financial need may also be considered.

ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Co.
c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Appleton, Wisconsin

INDIVIDUAL POLICY
(to age 80)
at 50c a month

Date: 19
I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, as follows:

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I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN:
All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time.

POLICIES ARE RENEWABLE BY THE INSURED WITH THE CONSENT OF THE COMPANY

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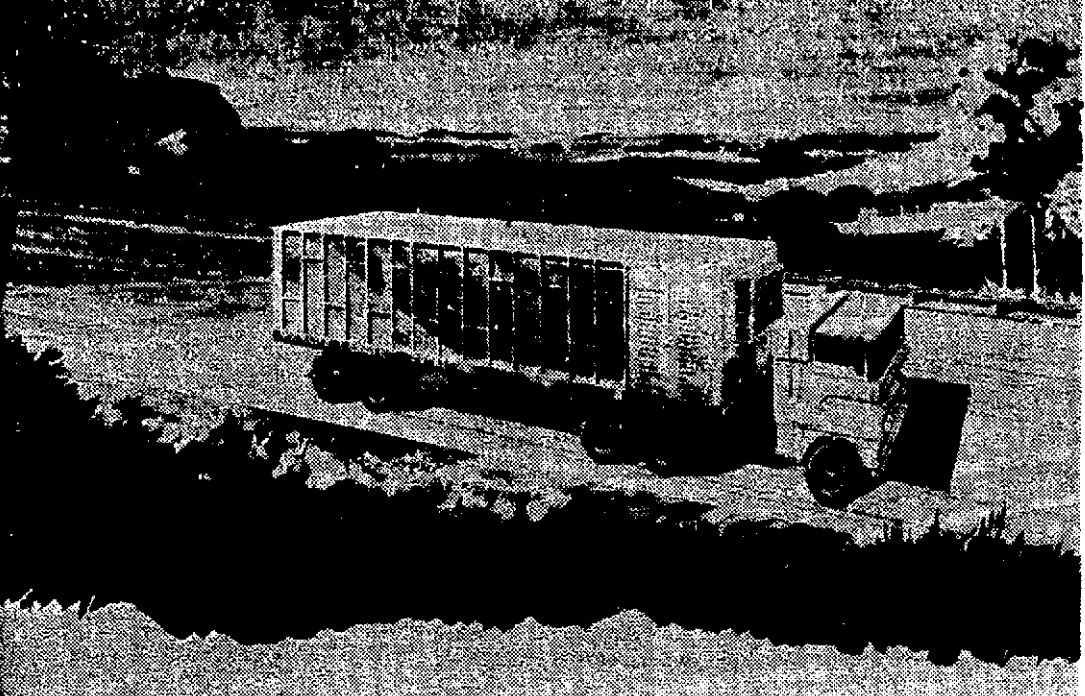
DATE RECEIVED BY RESIDENT AGENT

19

*Protect every member of your family by applying separately for each individual.

FOOD BARGAINS *are* GREATER *at* AG STORES

<p>Shurfine Macaroni Shells 12 oz. Pkg. 2/35c</p>	<p>Roxey Dog Food 1 lb. Can 3 for 25c</p>	<p>Roxey Dog Food With Gravy 5 lb. Pkg. 55c</p>	<p>GERBER STRAINED BABY CEREAL 8 oz. Pkg. 2/35c</p>
<p>MORTON SALT Plain or Iodized 26 oz. Box 2/19c</p>	<p>DOLE FROZEN JUICE 6 oz. Can 4/89c Pineapple-Grapefruit, Pineapple, Pineapple-Orange.</p>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> <div style="text-align: left; margin-right: 10px;"> <p>10c Off GIANT 49 1/2 oz. 69c</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>new FAB</p> <p>heavy duty formula</p> <p>CLEAN CLEAR THROUGH... THAT'S A FAB WASH!</p> </div> </div>	
<p>Minute Maid Frozen Orange Delight 6 oz. Can 6/100 (As Advertised on Marineland TV Program Easter Day)</p>		<p>Sunshine Krispy New Thin Style Crackers 1 lb. Pkg. 29c</p>	<p>WISHBONE Italian or Russian Dressing 8 oz. Btl. 39c</p>
<div style="display: flex;"> <div style="width: 50%;"> <p>SAFE SUDS AJAX THE MOST POWERFUL NAME IN CLEANING LAUNDRY DETERGENT WITH ultramarine bluing for a whiter, brighter wash from your automatic.</p> <p>83 3/4 oz. 132</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%;"> <p>NEW AJAX CLEANSER WITH INSTANT CHLORINE BLEACH DISINFECTS AS IT CLEANS</p> <p>21 oz. 2/49c</p> </div> </div>		<p>Shurfine Salad DRESSING Pint 27c</p>	<p>Rippin Good Sugar WAFERS 12 1/2 oz. Twin Pack 39c</p>
<p>Vel Powdered Detergent Giant 37 1/2 oz. 79c Vel Liquid 12 oz. 34c Ad 50 oz. 79c Cashmere Bouquet Soap Bath 2/29c Reg. 3/29c Palmolive Soap Bath 2/29c Reg. 3/29c Cleopatra Beauty Bar Regular 25c Colgate Baggies Size 100's 55c Vel Beauty Bar Regular 2/39c Soaky Liquid 10 oz. 69c Action Bleach 16 Packet 79c Florient Room Deodorizer 7 oz. 59c</p>		<p>Reynolds Wrap 75 Ft. Roll 79c</p>	<p>Rippin Good Macaroon COOKIES 21 1/2 oz. Pkg. 49c</p>
<p>NEW! from Pillsbury... INSTANT BLENDING FLOUR 5 lb. Bag 69c EXCLUSIVE PULL-TAB OPENER!</p>		<p>new AJAX FLOOR AND WALL CLEANER WITH ammonia TILE • LINOLEUM • WALLS</p> <p>16 oz. Pkg. 35c</p>	
<p>LISTERINE Thrift-Pak TOOTH PASTE 2 BIG TUBES only 6.6 oz. 59c</p>		<p>WILDROOT CREAM OIL 3 1/2 oz. Tube 79c</p>	
<p>SILVER LAKE PLASTIC CLOTHES LINE 50 Ft. 89c</p>		<p>Nothing works like LISTERINE to stop bad breath keep breath fresh for hours 14 oz. Btl. 98c</p>	
<p>CALGON WATER SOFTENER 2 1/2 lb. 75c 1 lb. 33c</p>		<p>Look for Good Luck Gloves while shopping your AG Store. You'll find them for the whole family.</p>	
<p>Home of Shurfine Foods Distributed by United Grocers, Inc.</p>		<p>Announcing the Anahist Continuous Action Formula a new kind of monitored medication. Makes suffering with the miseries of a cold unnecessary. 18 Tablet 125</p>	



The World's Largest Cheese — a 34,591 pound cheddar made in Denmark, Wis. — will begin its journey to the New York World's Fair on Wednesday, April 15. The cheese, which is 14½ feet long, six feet wide and 64 inches high, will be transported and displayed in a special tractor-trailer.

Inside the Capitol

Judicial Patronage Best Means Of Rewarding Loyalty to Party

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The appointment of Robert Dean, former Democratic minority leader in the state senate, to a Marathon County judgeship by Gov. Reynolds provides a reminder of the careful use of judicial patronage by the recent Democratic state administrations.

With scarcely an exception, judicial vacancies occurring during the terms of former Gov. Nelson and Gov. Reynolds have been awarded to party-lining Democrats whose services in the legislature or in the party organization made them eligible for such rewards.

The record underlines also that judicial appointments, especially since the state judicial pension act which has accelerated turn-over in the courts, constitute the most valuable of the patronage opportunities of governors in a state which has an airtight civil service system controlling the vast majority of

the jobs in the state government proper.

Some state officials who have listened at a dozen sessions devoted to hearing the complaints from Menominee Indians about their situation following the termination of federal government responsibility for their community are becoming persuaded that what is most needed in the new county is an information center.

There are many members of the former tribe, although they apparently represent a minority, who are poorly informed about their exact status and repeatedly raise questions that can be easily and clearly answered but apparently are not answered, or are not credited by the dissident Indians.

There also is an obdurate refusal of some of the Indians to recognize the fact of the termination act and the corollary fact that the Menominees now repre-

sent an independent community, responsible for its own government and support.

Republican legislative leaders are aware that there is very little chance of getting Democratic votes for their next apportionment plans when the legislature reconvenes next week. Loyalty to Gov. Reynolds will require the Democratic minorities to line up against the Republican bill.

But there is some GOP hope that some Democrats will join with the Republican majority in over-riding Reynolds' expected veto of the bill.

The appeal will be to the legislative Democrats to keep the reapportionment function in the hands of the legislative branch. If the governor's veto is permitted to stand, the reapportionment issue will return to Supreme Court, and a court-ordered redistricting now may stand as a precedent for an invasion of the legislative prerog-

ative for all time, according to this line of reasoning.

The state highway commission provided generous distribution in recent days to an ingenious publicity booklet supporting the highway gas tax-bonding referendum, including a listing of "possible" super-highway routes in various districts of the state.

The manifest intention was to create the impression that residents of those districts could assure the provision of such desired roads, although the total of expenditure implied in the published maps was far greater than even the ambitious state administration plan could possibly finance.

The possibility of interstate agreements for college level educational service with neighboring states is being explored by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, according to a little-noticed section of its recently published annual report.

Thus non-residents might be made eligible for enrollment at conveniently located institutions in an adjacent state, under reciprocal arrangements. The committee report illustrated with the University of Wisconsin center at Marinette as a possible opportunity for some Michigan peninsula residents nearby, and with the public college at Ironwood, across the line from Hurley in Wisconsin, for some upper Wisconsin students.

One of the problems of managing the legislature at the frequent recessed sessions is to discourage introduction of new matters which tend to lengthen the deliberations and make them more costly to individual members than they feel they can afford.

The last sitting of the legislature was in November. The lawmakers will return on April 13. The intervening months provided ideas and opportunities for promotion of ideas for new legislation from great numbers of state officials, private pressure groups and some individual lawmakers. Controlling their introduction won't be easy, but the attempt will be made, according to the majority leaders.

The target date for the end of the new session is May 1, which is the deadline imposed by the state Supreme Court for

Youth Admits He Sped Through Crowd At Accident Scene

The driver's license of a young motorist who admitted he squealed his tires then drove at a high rate of speed through a crowd gathered at an accident scene, was revoked for six months in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Tuesday.

County Patrolman Orville Crane said he chased Roger Van Dera, 16, route 4, Appleton, about four miles after the youth went through the accident scene on State 55 near Freedom. Crane was investigating a minor accident and said a large crowd had gathered.

Van Dera's car had come from a nearby parking lot and spun gravel and dirt into the crowd, Crane said. The youth pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving. He was waived from juvenile court.

The enactment of a legislative redistricting program.

The state department of resource development is currently publishing in national periodicals a series of Wisconsin promotional advertisements emphasizing outdoors recreational opportunities of the state as attractions for industrial managers making plant location decisions.

The conservation commission, which is in charge of tourist promotion, meanwhile continues its independent paid publicity program with a separate appropriation of state funds.

The indifference of the Legislative Council the other day toward a proposal to permit installation of electronic voting machines and electrical data processing equipment signifies difficulties ahead for the enabling bill in the legislature.

Many of the municipalities of the state are resentful about the 1963 act, which requires all cities of more than 10,000 to install voting machines, largely because of the considerable cost involved. The machines cost about \$1,700 each.

But there is very little chance of repeal or modification of the act. Local officials probably must contemplate purchase and installation of such equipment, where it is now provided, for the elections of 1966.

"Where Particular People Congregate"

VOECKS

BROS.

234 E. College Ave. — Appleton

THURS., FRI., SAT. BEST BUYS

TOP QUALITY — BEST PRICE

MEATS

AND HOMEMADE SAUSAGES — MADE DAILY

FRESH, LARGE WISCONSIN

FRYERS 33^c lb.

U.S. CHOICE — AGED

STANDING RIB ROAST 69^c lb.

WHOLE RIBS CUT AS DESIRED . . . 55^c lb.

LEAN — FRESH

SPARE RIBS 3 lbs. \$1.00

FRESH GROUND

CHOPPED BEEF 3 lbs. \$1.00

VOECKS — HOME MADE

SUMMER SAUSAGE 55^c lb.

FRESH FISH HEADQUARTERS

EXTRA FANCY — FRESH CAUGHT

WHITEFISH 79^c lb.

JUMBO DRESSED PERCH - WHITEFISH - HALIBUT STEAKS - OYSTERS - LOBSTER TAILS - COOKED SHRIMP - SMOKED SABLE - WHITEFISH - TROUT - SALMON - FRIED HADDOCK.

S & W

STEWED TOMATOES 4 16 oz. Cans \$1.00

S & W EXTRA LARGE PITTED

RIPE OLIVES 4 3 3/4 oz. Cans \$1.00

S & W

CHILI SAUCE 3 12 oz. Jars 89^c

VOECKS — PRODUCE DEPT. — SPECIALS

FRESH — FANCY —

GREEN BEANS 29^c lb.

FRESH — LONG GREEN — TENDER Bunch 10 oz. or over

ASPARAGUS 19^c

CRISP — RED

RADISHES Cello Bag 5^c Ea.

WEEKEND PRODUCE FEATURES — GARDEN FRESH — Spinach - Sprouts - Broccoli - Green or Wax Beans - Peas - Fresh Mushrooms - Parsnips - Turnips - Water Cress - Endive - Romaine - Escarole - Egg Plant - Zucchini Squash - Acorn Squash - Golden Delicious Apples - Orchid Indian River Grapefruit - Tangelos - Tangerines - Leaf Lettuce - Bibb Lettuce - Boston Lettuce - Hot House Tomatoes - Cherry Tomatoes.

BETTER BUY

BIRDS EYE FROZEN — FOODS

FRENCH GREEN BEANS

4 10 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Sealtest

ICE CREAM SALE

1/2 Gal. 69^c

FLAVOR OF THE MONTH "TOFFEE FUDGE"

Pepperidge Farm Rolls & Cookies

Spice Island Spices

VoECKs Bros.

234 E. College Ave., Appleton

Delivery Service Saves Your Time—Money—Nerves—Car. Use our fast, convenient telephone service. Deliveries leave store at 10 a.m.—1 p.m.—4 p.m. daily. Neenah—Menasha—Polisades—leave store daily at 12:30 p.m. except Saturday.

FILL YOUR CART WITH ALKO'S

Good Food at Savings

MORTON'S IODIZED or PLAIN SALT

2 26 oz. Pkgs. 19^c

WISCONSIN GROWN No. 1 Grade

POTATOES 25 Lb. Bag 79^c

Vess Beverages 24 oz. Bottles

10^c Ea. Case of 12 \$1.10 Plus Tax

Supreme Coconut Choc. Drops . . . 2 1 lb. Pkgs. 89^c

Dinty Moore Beef Stew . . . 2 24 oz. Cans 89^c

LIPTON'S INSTANT 1 1/2 oz. Size

TEA 25^c 1/2 PRICE SALE Reg. 49^c

Hillshire

SKINLESS WIENERS 2 Lb. Bag 79^c

Hillshire

METT SAUSAGE lb. 45^c

Hillshire

BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. 29^c

100% Pure

GROUND BEEF Regular ALKO Quality lb. 39^c

Seymour

Pork & Beans 5 29 oz. Cans \$1.00

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing

Qt. Jar 49^c

National Biscuit Co.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE SANDWICH COOKIES 2 One Lb. Pkgs. 89^c

SHURFINE CAKE MIXES 19 oz. Size

4 Pkgs. For \$1.00

White — Spice — Choc. — Yellow

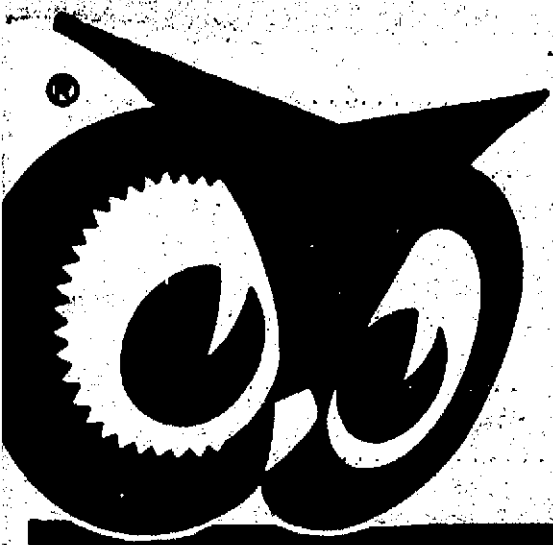
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ALKO

The SUPERMARKET With a Heart

Plenty of Free Parking

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THIS RED OWL COUPON GOOD FOR
50 EXTRA FREE
TRADING STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
(Some minimums may apply to fair trade items)
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU APRIL 11

THIS RED OWL COUPON GOOD FOR
50 EXTRA FREE
TRADING STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF 1-LB. WEINERS
CHOICE OF BRANDS
(Some as low as \$4.99 per pound)
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU APRIL 11

THIS RED OWL COUPON GOOD FOR
50 EXTRA FREE
TRADING STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF 32-OZ. DISH DETERGENT
REGULAR OR PINK
(As low as \$9.99)
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU APRIL 11



That's where the freshest
fryers are—any old time!
In fact, if our fryers were
any fresher—they'd be
running down the aisle.



ROLLED & TIED
BONELESS BUTT
**PORK
ROAST**
LB. **39¢**

ENJOY THE FINE QUALITY OF RED OWL
SAUSAGES! ... SPRINGTIME FAVORITES!
OSCAR MAYER, LITTLE
PORK SAUSAGE LINKS lb. **59¢**
OSCAR MAYER—7 VARIETIES (6 to 8 oz.)
LUNCHEON MEAT ... 3 PKGS. **99¢**
OSCAR MAYER, BY THE PIECE
BRAUNSCHWEIGER ... lb. **49¢**
OLD-FASHIONED—NATURAL CASINGS
REIMER WEINERS ... 1-LB. **69¢**
REIMER
TOASTED PORKIES ... 12-OZ. **49¢**

PICK THE FRYER PART YOU PREFER

BREASTS
OF FRESH FRYERS
LB. **55¢**

LEGS
WITH THIGHS
LB. **45¢**

FRESH, YOUNG, TENDER
**WHOLE
FRYERS**
lb. **25¢**
Cut-up Quarters LB. **29¢**

MORTON'S FROZEN (BANANA, CHOC., LEMON, NEOPOLITAN)
CREAM PIES
14-OZ. SIZE **33¢**

WIZDOM
CREAM STYLE CORN
10 16-OZ. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

GREEN LAKE
WHOLE KERNEL CORN
10 16-OZ. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

ALOHA
PINEAPPLE JUICE
3 46-OZ. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

ALLEN'S WHOLE
IRISH POTATOES
6 16-OZ. CANS **69¢**

RED OWL
CHILI CON CARNE
3 15-OZ. CANS **79¢**

RED OWL, FRESH PACK KOSHER STYLE OR PLAIN
DILL PICKLES
3 QT. JARS **\$1⁰⁰**

NORTHERN, WHITE OR COLORS, BATHROOM
TISSUE
12 ROLLS **99¢**

CRISP... SNAPPY... WINESAP
APPLES
4 LBS. **49¢**
FRESH GREEN
Broccoli ... BUNCH **29¢**
SWEET—TENDER—CRISP
Carrots ... 1-LB. CELLO **10¢**

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCHMAN
Mushrooms PIECES & STEMS 5 4-OZ. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**
RED OWL COLBY
Longhorn Cheese 10-OZ. PKG. **39¢**
SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE (5¢ OFF)
Hershey's Dainties ... 12-OZ. PKG. **35¢**
FLAVOREE
Ice Cream ... 1/2 GAL. CTN. **49¢**
SWISS MISS
Instant Chocolate Mix 2-LB. CAN **99¢**

Honey Nut Rolls
Special 6 for **39¢**
Bran Muffins
Special 6 for **19¢**

Prices good thru April 11, quantity rights reserved...no sales to dealers

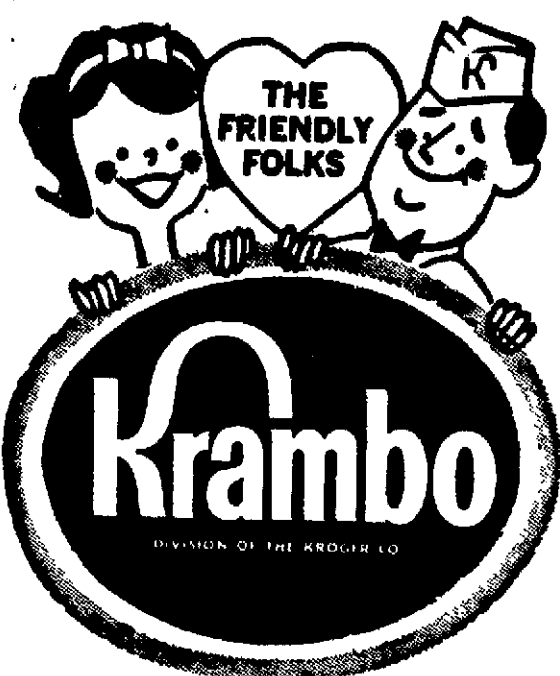
RED OWL

SAVINGS
STAMPS



ORANGE DELIGHT. MINUTE MAID FROZEN .5 6-OZ. CANS \$1⁰⁰	NABISCO CRACKERS. PREMIUM SALTINES 1-LB. BOX 29¢	MAZOLA CORN OIL PINT BTL. 30¢	AJAX LIQUID CLEANER 28-OZ. BTL. 64¢
DOLE JUICES FROZEN PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT PINEAPPLE-ORANGE 2 6-OZ. CANS 49¢	LIPTON'S SOUP MIX CHICKEN NOODLE PKG. OF 2 ENV. 33¢	CAKE MIXES BETTY CROCKER ASSD. FLAVORS 3 18 1/2-OZ. PKGS. \$1⁰⁰	AJAX DETERGENT. 36 1/2-OZ. PKG. 79¢
APPLE SAUCE MUELSEMAN'S 50-OZ. JAR 59¢	MORTON'S SALT. PLAIN OR IODIZED 3 26-OZ. CTNS 29¢	BAGGIES. SANDWICH BAGS 50-CT. PKG. 25¢	AJAX FLOOR AND WALL CLEANER 44 OFF 16-OZ. PKG. 31¢
COFFEE-MATE 6-OZ. JAR 49¢	BABY CEREAL WEINZ REG. OR OATMEAL 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 37¢	HANDI WRAP 180-FT. ROLL 26¢	BAGGIES. SANDWICH BAGS 100-CT. PKG. 55¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE: Appleton-Neenah-Menasha RED OWL STORES



KRAMBO HAS THE LOW EVERYDAY GROCERY PRICES!

APPLETON — NEENAH

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.
NO SALES TO DEALERS!

Fresh-Shore Frozen Breaded Cod, Haddock, Catfish or Perch
Fish Steaks . . . 2-Lb. Pkg. 89c

Fresh-Shore Frozen Ocean
Perch Fillets Lb. Pkg. 43c

Serve Oscar Mayer "Jubilee"
Smoked Ham for a taste-treat
your family will love. They're
Old Fashioned Cured for the
finest in quality and flavor!



Deliciously plump and
juicy . . . more tender,
succulent meat!
And they're expertly
dressed and ready to
roast!

Fresh-Frozen
4 to 14 Lb. Avg.

Turkeys

29c Lb.

NO
PARTS
MISSING!

For All Your Cooking Needs! New Crop Texas Yellow

Onions 3-Lb. Bag 29c

Refreshing for Breakfast or Dessert! Mexican

Cantaloupe Ea. 39c

Add Flavor and Color to Salads!

Cucumbers 2 for 25c

Deliciously Sweet "Royal Hawaiian"

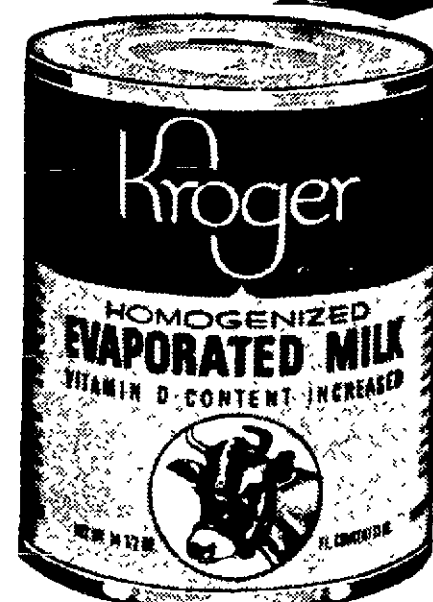
Pineapple Ea. 39c

Fresh, Beautiful Flowers!

Daffodils 2 Doz. 39c

Crisp and Fresh—for Salads or Cooking! Florida

Celery . . . Ea. 19c



Has Increased
Vitamin D Content! Kroger

Evaporated Milk 10c

Top quality
homogenized
milk that's
specially good
for serving,
cooking or
baking!
A terrific value
at this Krambo
low price!

14 1/2-Oz.
Can

ELM TREE
BAKERY
FEATURE!

**French Crullers
doz. 39c**

Chocolate Devil's Food or Cherry Golden
Layer Cake . . . 21 1/2-Oz. Cake 39c

Cascade Frozen Vegetables!
**Cut Corn
Mixed Vegetables
Peas and Carrots 10-Oz. Pkg. 10c**

A Lunchbox Favorite!
Fig Bars 2-Lb. Pkg. 49c

Gives That Extra Zest to Meat! Kroger

Applesauce 4 25-Oz. Jars \$1

Great in Salads or Desserts! Mandalay
Crushed Pineapple . . . 8-Oz. Can 10c

Save 110—Kroger Cracked Wheat, Whole Wheat or
Wheat Bread 2-Loaves 39c

Save 77¢! Shampoo for Dry, Normal, or Oily Hair!
Breck Shampoo . . . 16-Oz. Btl. 98c

Always Fresh 'n' Tasty! Kroger Wiener or Hamburger
Sandwich Buns . . . Pkg. of 8 19c

All Food Prices Clearly Displayed for Your Shopping Convenience

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 16-oz. Can 2/39c	21-oz. Can 4/67c
D. M. CREAM STYLE CORN 17-oz. Can	4/63c
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL or LIBBY'S 17-oz. Can	4/93c
DEL MONTE Y. C. PEACHES, Sliced or Halves 16-oz. Can	3/61c
REAL GOLD ORANGE BASE 6-oz. Can 2/33c	12-oz. Can 31c
V-8 COCKTAIL VEGETABLE JUICE 46-oz. Can	35c Each
FRANK'S KRAUT 2—8-oz. Cans 17c. 2—16-oz. Cans 21c. 3—27-oz. Can 30c	
MANDARIN ORANGES 2—11-oz. Cans	41c
DEL MONTE PRUNE JUICE 32-oz. Bottle	36c
HALLMARK PRECOOKED BEANS 10-oz. Box	24c
HUNTS TOMATO PASTE 3—6-oz. Cans	35c
HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 4—8-oz. Cans	37c
DEL MONTE STEWED PRUNES 25-oz. Jar	39c
HI-C DRINKS, Grape, Orange, Fruit Punch, Orange Pineapple, 46-oz. Can	30c Each
BETTY CROCKER INSTANT MASHED POTATOES 6-oz. Pkg.	30c
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 24-oz. Bottle	35c
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. Can	29c

Silver Platter Pork 7-in. SLICED Lb. 41c Silver Platter Whole
Loin End Roast Lb 39c Pork Loin Lb 49c

Silver Platter Pork Center Cut
Loin Pork Chops Lb 69c

Silver Platter Pork Rib
Center Cut Chops Lb 59c

Kroger—Fresh, Lean
Ground Round Lb. 69c

Hygrade Brand
Chipped Beef 4 3-Oz. Pkgs. 1 Patrick Cudahy
Smoked Butts Lb. 59c

Table Charm
Skinless Wieners or Lanky Franks Lb. 49c

Supreme Brand Frozen
Beef Patties 18-Oz. Pkg. 69c

Hi-O Brand Chunk Style
Bologna Lb. 39c

Controlled Atmosphere and Humidity
Assure You the Finest Tasting Apples
With Fresh-Picked Flavor and Texture!

McIntosh

Apples

3-Lb. Bag 39c

Thin skinned . . . tender
smooth, these
tasty apples are
excellent for desserts or
for cooking and bak-
ing!



PY-O-MY CAKE AND
FROSTING SALE!

4-Oz. Pkg.
Brownie Mix MIX OR MATCH 10c
White, Yellow or Devil's Food, 6-Oz. Pkg.
Cake Mix 10c
White or Fudge, 6-Oz. Pkg.
Frosting Mix 10c

Perfect for Lunch Boxes or
Snacks! Wis. Mild
Colby Cheese . . Lb. 59c Keep Several on Hand! Butter-
milk or Homestyle Kroger
Biscuits 3 8-Oz. Cans 23c

For a Tempting Lunch or Dinner Treat!
Clover Valley
Pork & Beans 15 1/2-Oz. Can 10c

A Favorite on Toast or
Sandwiches! Kroger
Peanut Butter 11-Oz. Jar 43c

Pop in the Toaster for a Quick
Breakfast Treat! Kroger Frozen
Waffles 5-Oz. Pkg. of 6 10c

Avondale Kidney, Great Northern,
Pinto or Red
Beans . . 15 1/2-Oz. Can 10c

Packer's Label
Cream Style or Whole Kernel

Corn 10c

16-Oz.
Can

Perfect Partner
With Any Meat! Packer's Label
Cut Green or Wax

Beans 10c

15 1/2-Oz.
Can

Prices Effective
Through Sat.,
April 11, 1964
We Reserve the
Right to Limit
Quantities.
Copyright—1964.
The Kroger Co.

BRING YOUR AJAX
CLEAN SWEEP COUPONS HERE!

Regular Size
Ajax Cleanser 2 21 1/2-Oz. Cans 38c

All-Purpose Liquid
Ajax Cleaner 15-Oz. Btl. 30c

Large Size Ajax
Floor & Wall Cleaner 21c

Regular Size Laundry Detergent
Ajax 20-Oz. Box 24c

15¢ Off Label! Instant Chase and Sanborn
Coffee 6-Oz. Jar 92c

Jello Puddings 4 Pkgs. 40c

Get Spring Flower Arrangement With Bonbons!
See Box for Detailed Nine Varieties
Knorr Soups 3 1/4-5 1/2-Oz. Box 34c

For All Cooking Needs!
Mazola Oil Qt. Btl. 58c

Darke's Snowflake
Coconut 14-Oz. Bag 49c

Youths Utilize Folk Music to Express Selves

Columnist Tells Rotary Club of Songs' Significance

Folk music is the singing of the people themselves — and the younger generation today is returning to folk music as a means of expressing its views and searching for realistic solutions to our problems.

This view on the significance of the current folk art renaissance was presented to the Appleton Rotary Club Tuesday by Marshall Granros, Post-Crescent advertising salesman. Granros writes the weekly Post-Crescent Sunday magazine column, "The People Sing," and is chief announcer of the radio edition of the column on WAPL.

Lawrence College students Sean Austin and Charlie Rushton, known as the Sharecroppers, illustrated Granros' talk with folk music and explanations of what their songs were attempting to relate.

"Our folk songs belong to no one in particular and everyone in general. As a people, we have made them and changed them and shaped them to suit our needs, and they, in turn, have shaped our thoughts and feelings to a certain extent," he said.

'Accepted Protest' Granros described the folk music used by youth as "an accepted form of social protest and defiance, a way of striking out without really harming anyone." He said youth probably was attracted to the folk art because it was protestant in nature, "and each generation protests, tries to be different in some way than that of its parents."

Folk songs speak of dying and imprisonment, honor and glory, echoing a feeling of revolt against authority, he said.

Today's youths "obviously are being affected by anti-war songs, the songs of the integration movement, songs about the brotherhood of man," Granros said. "They are questioning the value of fighting to solve our problems. They are a realistic lot looking for realistic solutions to our problems."

Women Hurt In Accident

Two Crashes Occur Few Minutes Apart, Within 50-Yard Area

An accident within a few minutes of another about 50 yards away sent two women to St. Elizabeth Hospital this morning with injuries.

Injured in one car which struck a telephone pole at Prospect Avenue and Perkins Street were Mrs. Leo Heller, 2015 W. Prospect Ave., and her daughter, Mrs. James Stoenbauer, 5409 Long Court, the driver of the car. The car was heading east on Prospect Avenue.

Police said the accident occurred only minutes after a car being driven by Mrs. Mary Kemkes, 46, route 1, Appleton, went out of control, crossed Prospect Avenue into a ditch and rolled over. Mrs. Kemkes escaped uninjured. Both accidents occurred about 7 a.m.

Third Crash Mrs. Heller received head cuts. Mrs. Stoenbauer had head and knee injuries. Both were taken to the hospital by Lindy's Ambulance Service.

In a third accident this morning, Mrs. Mary Griesbach, 62, 1118 W. Packard St., received back injuries when the car she was riding in was involved in a collision with a Chicago North Western train at Badger Avenue. Driver of the car, Gerald Griesbach, 22, 1118 W. Packard St., was not injured. Griesbach said he attempted to stop when he saw the 74-car train, but slid into the second car.

New London Voters Finally Approve School Program

Voters of New London Unified School district approved by a slim margin Tuesday a bonding referendum for a \$1.4 million three-year high school.

The school, to serve 800 students, will be built in New London near Hatten Memorial Park.

The referendum, the fourth within a year, won 1,487-1,347. A year ago the first referendum asked for \$2.9 million for a four-year school. The second issue was for a \$1.9 million four-year school. The most recent issue, in February, was for the \$1.4 million school and elementary building.

Tuesday's vote was for just the three-year school plan. Approval followed a year of stormy debate between factions favoring a \$1.9 four-year institution and the school board.



Marshall Granros, Post-Crescent folk music columnist and advertising salesman, center, shows how the autoharp is played, with the assistance of Sean Austin, second from right. Viewing the demonstration are, at left, W. A. Close and the Rev. Carl Wilke, rector of all Saints Episcopal Church. At right is Charlie Rushton, with guitar, Austin's partner in the folk duo, the Sharecroppers. Granros talked on folk music to the Appleton Rotary Club Tuesday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Boyle Was Strong In Fox Cities Area

Easily Won Outagamie, Calumet; Lost in Waupaca, Winnebago

Howard Boyle made a strong showing in the Fox Cities area Tuesday, despite the fact that he lost to Justice Horace Wilkie in a state-wide race for a Supreme Court seat.

Boyle, a Beaver Dam attorney, won handily in Outagamie and Calumet Counties where he had heavy opposition from law- yers and other groups.

Wilkie, however, captured Winnebago and Waupaca counties.

The four-county vote was 35,710 for Boyle and 35,137 for Wilkie. Boyle's winning total was 50.36 per cent of the votes cast.

Outagamie County

In Outagamie County, Boyle received 14,791 votes (54.16 per cent) of the 27,310 total. Wilkie's count was 12,519.

Wilkie won in Appleton, however, where he had 7,597 votes. Boyle's 7,164 Boyle's Outagamie County support came from the 36 precincts outside Appleton where he had 7,859 votes to Wilkie's 5,125.

Some of the precincts where Boyle won handily were: Village of Bear Creek (119-29), Kimberly (888-399), Town of Oneida (209-91), Little Chute (832-267), Town of Buchanan (303-73), and Combined Locks (318-129).

In Winnebago County Wilkie beat Boyle 15,693 to 13,260. The incumbent justice received 54.2 per cent of the votes cast in that county.

The only Winnebago County city captured by Boyle was Menasha where he won 2,445 to 2,049. Wilkie carried Neenah, 3,999 to 2,683 and Oshkosh, 6,277 to 5,081.

In Waupaca County, Wilkie won 4,905 to 4,041.

Boyle captured Calumet County, 3,618 to 2,060.

Post-Crescent's Straw Vote Matched Election's Outcome

Results of Tuesday's election in the four Fox Cities area counties compared favorably to the results of the Post-Crescent's "straw vote" published Sunday.

In the "straw vote" Wallace took 16.98 per cent of the votes. In Tuesday's election he received 22.69 per cent. Byrnes, Reynolds and Wallace were predicted to finish in that order, and they did, by close to the same percentage margins.

On the highway referendum, the "straw vote" gave "no" 78.45 per cent of the total. The actual count gave the "no" 93.89 per cent of the total.

In the Supreme Court contest, the "straw vote" was off only 5 per cent, but that 5 per cent was the difference between a majority for Wilkie instead of Boyle.

In the "straw vote" Wilkie received 54.62 per cent. In the actual count, he received 49.64 per cent. The "straw vote" was made in Outagamie, Winnebago and Waupaca counties. The actual percentages quoted above were from the four counties.

However, the "straw vote" nearly hit the state percentages in all three contests "right on the head."

150 Clerical Workers Will Meet Friday

Session to be Part of Appleton Education Conclave

About 150 clerical workers from schools of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association will attend an in-service training program at the 41 Bowl Friday.

The program is sponsored by the Appleton Public Schools Clerical Association, which invited employees from the other school systems to attend because the education association is holding its annual convention in Appleton and Neenah the same day.

Charles W. Banta, supervisor of finance and office programs for the University of Wisconsin Management Institute will speak to the office employees at 11 a.m. on "The Value of Continuing Education."

'Double Talk' Horace H. Mann, senior training assistant at Marathon, a Division of American Can Co., will speak at 2 p.m. on "Taking the Double Talk Out of Communications."

A luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Margaret Hensel, business office secretary, is program chairman for the convention. Mrs. Charles Bremer, Child Service Center secretary, is president of the Appleton group.

Appleton Public Schools Clerical Association was organized a year ago. It held a local in-service training day last year. This is the first time the program has been opened to workers in other school systems.

Little Chute Voters Re-Elect Three Trustees

LITTLE CHUTE — Village voters favored experience for the trustee posts, but voted a change in municipal justice in Tuesday's election.

Re-elected trustees were Clarence Lamers for a 12th term, Edward Spierings for a fourth term and Joseph Versteegen for a second term. Lamers tallied 853 votes, Spierings 999 and Versteegen 848. The fourth candidate, Joseph Vanden Burgt received 503 votes.

In the municipal justice race, Raymond Sanders tallied 541 votes to defeat incumbent Anton Jansen with 434. Florian DeGroot finished third with 541 votes.

Kenneth Sager Tallies High Vote in School Board Races

Peterson Claims Wallace Vote Is Reynolds Defeat

GOP Pleased With Voting Results; Democratic Head Slaps Crossover

Tuesday's election results of the total vote for Wallace," were interpreted today as "a crushing defeat for Gov. Reynolds and President Johnson." Peterson said, "these areas in Milwaukee County were casting about 30 per cent of the vote for Wallace. It shows that the Democratic Party is not only split along the Mason-Dixon line, but in Wisconsin as well."

"Another interesting factor is the showing of John Byrnes. Without any campaign, and without a contest, he came in second which is better than (former Vice President Richard) Nixon did in 1960. His (Byrnes) vote in such key Republican areas as Appleton show that most Republicans stayed in their own party."

Reynolds Crossover "While the cross-over aspect will be analyzed for many weeks," Peterson stated, "I think as many Republicans voted for Reynolds as they did for Wallace, just as Reynolds predicted they would."

"The fact remains, however, that a vote for Wallace 2½ times larger than predicted by Reynolds and with a great deal of support coming from Democratic areas, is a crushing defeat for Reynolds and President Johnson no matter how they try to explain it."

Peterson said that national television networks and news magazines were watching Appleton closely since it was considered by many to be a conservative stronghold. Peterson said they were surprised to see more Wallace support coming from the Milwaukee Democratic Party stronghold.

'Valley Bigoted' Balliet said "the Fox River Valley chose to give its view on civil rights. All the people from Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Balliet said "the Fox River Valley chose to give its view on civil rights. All the people from Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Wallace Vote Strong In Four-County Area

Alabaman Favored by 22.69 Per Cent in Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca, Calumet

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama made an extremely strong showing Tuesday in the four-county Fox Cities area.

The strong segregationist-state's rights candidate drew 22.69 per cent of the 72,071 votes cast in Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca and Calumet counties. Wallace's total was 16,355, compared to 28,372 for Wisconsin Gov. John Reynolds (the stand-in candidate for President Lyndon Johnson). In the uncontested Republican primary, favorite son John Byrnes, Green Bay congressman, polled 27,344 votes.

Voting in the four counties was 62.06 per cent in the Democratic column. Of the 72,071 votes cast in the presidential primary, 44,727 were Democratic. Wallace captured 35.57 per cent of the Democratic vote.

Substantiate Crossover That there was cross-over voting by Republicans can be substantiated by the 62.06 per cent of votes cast for the two Democrats. The same four counties voted 67.2 per cent Republican in the 1956 presidential election, and 54.9 per cent in a strongly Democratic year — 1960 — when President John Kennedy was elected.

The area usually has about a 60 per cent average Republican vote. The Wallace vote in Outagamie County was below the

Lawrence Professor Elected With 8,928 Votes; Incumbent Secretary Victor Sumnicht Gets Fourth Term

Kenneth Sager, Lawrence College professor of education, piled up a commanding lead in the five-way race for two posts on the Appleton Board of Education Tuesday, followed by Victor Sumnicht, who was re-elected for his fourth term.

Sager, a former Appleton High School social studies teacher, polled 8,928 votes and will replace Franklin Nehs on the board July 1. Nehs did not run for re-election.

Sumnicht, board secretary,

was elected to his fourth three-year term with 6,882 votes. Trailing were Mrs. Walter Hell, a former school board member, 4,813 votes; Martin L. Downs, 3,455 votes, and Dr. K. M. Giese, 3,088 votes.

One Vacancy The seven-member board still will have a vacancy, left by the resignation of Gregory Schulte last month. Mayor Clarence Mitchell announced he would wait until after the election to

appoint a replacement to fill the more than two years remaining of Schulte's term.

The election apparently may balance the board line-up on the question of federal aid to education. In reply to a League of Women Voters questionnaire, Sager commented favorably on the possibility of accepting federal funds for school purposes.

Nehs voted against federal aid when the board adopted its policy statement rejecting all federal funds in 1960.

The board began a review of its federal aid policy last December at the instigation of board member Charles Buchanan, but has reached no decision. Buchanan urged the board to re-evaluate the policy and accept NDEA (National De-

velopment Education Act) funds for Einstein Junior High School, soon to be under construction, and other upcoming construction and remodeling projects.

Favored Policy Sumnicht voted in favor of the present policy in 1960. He has opposed federal aid in board discussion but has not committed himself on the proposed policy change.

Two other present members of the board, Mrs. George Munro and John Schneider, voted in favor of the present policy. Schneider said in January he believed the policy should be changed. Mrs. Munro and board member Dr. Roy Whitney have expressed opposition to the philosophy of federal aid but have not taken a stand on

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Vandalism Clues Found By Police

Senior High, Badger Schools Broken Into, Damaged Today

Police reportedly have some clues in the wanton vandalism at Appleton Senior High School, 610 N. Badger Ave., and Badger School, Badger School Road, early today. City police and Outagamie sheriff's authorities suspect both incidents were the work of the same vandals.

Vandalized were the kitchen and several shop rooms. Food was tossed about the kitchen, eggs and milk were spilled on the walls and floors, windows were broken by tools taken from the shops and several vending machines were pried from the walls and pilfered.

Police said today that preliminary investigation has shown that the vandal apparently entered the building through a broken window, then broke a window in the doorway leading to the dining room and kitchen, reached in and unlocked the door.

Padlocks which were placed on the refrigerators were forced and food taken from the refrigerator and tossed about the room.

In entranceways to the wood and metal work rooms, windows were broken to gain entry. Inventories are being taken to determine what equipment, if any, is missing.

Vending machines were pilfered, police said, and an estimated \$4.15 in coins was taken from the coin boxes. Contents of the machines were strewn about the floors.

The vandalism was discovered by Mrs. Herman Schwartz, 418 E. Spring St., head cook, who opened the kitchen at 4:15 a.m. A janitor had been on duty in the building until midnight.

Badger School Police personnel from the identification section examined the vandalism scene soon after the incident was reported and said that some fingerprints had been taken from several of the articles found at the scene.

Outagamie sheriff's authorities report Badger School also was broken into sometime overnight. Entry was made by breaking a rest room window, \$6 in change was taken from the main office, food and equipment were thrown around and the building was damaged, authorities said.

Firemen Called for Small Play Camp Fire KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 2:45 p.m. Tuesday to the John LaBorde residence, 1014 Draper St., when a play camp, built by youngsters behind the home, began burning.

The fire was minor and no damage resulted, according to firemen.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



Kenneth Sager

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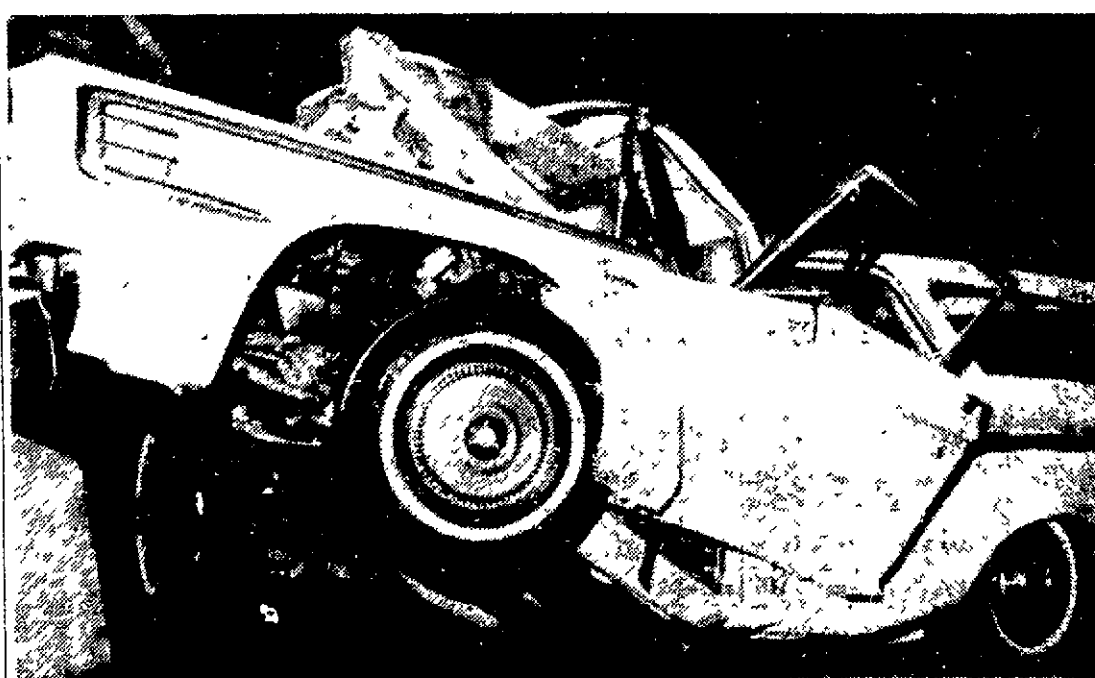
Appleton Firemen Visit at Plamann School for Retarded Children, where pupils are enjoying the merry-go-round donated for the school playground from the benefit fund of City Fire Fighters Local 257. From left are Mrs. Florian DeGroot, Plamann School teacher; John Nysse and Robert Mittlestadt, co-chairmen of the firemen's dance in May, and Kenneth Kositzke, secretary-treasurer of the union. Proceeds from the dance go into the benefit fund for donations to various groups and causes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bike Licenses to Be Sold Thursday at Southside Firehouse

Bicycle license plates will be sold by Appleton police Thursday night after 3:30 and until 5:30 p.m. at the fire station at Lawe and Lincoln Streets. Sales will be conducted at the southside fire station Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Licenses will also be available Saturday morning at the fire station at Badger and College avenues from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

About 4,000 licenses have been sold in previous sales. Police said that about 5,000 more bicycles in Appleton must be registered.



Raymond H. Eichinger, 56, Lasley Point, Winneconne, was killed when the station wagon he was driving hit a tree along Brooks Road near Butte des Morts about midnight Tuesday. This photo shows his crumpled automobile. (AP Wire-photo)

Rohan Returns As Kaukauna's City Attorney

Bayorgeon, Mrs. Wolf Re-Elected

KAUKAUNA — With the exception of city attorney, all incumbents were returned to office by Kaukauna voters Tuesday as approximately 80 percent of the 4,688 registered voters went to the polls.

Emmet Rohan, who served one term as city attorney before being upset in 1962 by Donald Green, was returned to office with 1,583 votes. Green ran second with 52 and Duane Gast with 34.

Earl Luedtke was returned as Second Ward alderman with 331 votes while Edward Oliva tallied 215, Lloyd Kloehn, 117 and Harold Gast, 116. In the Third Ward George Simon was returned to office with 551 votes to 480 for James McDaniels and 76 for Floyd Saykally.

Gilbert Anderson was renominated Fourth Ward Alderman with 371 votes to 319 for Jerome Truymann. Two newcomers ran in the Fifth Ward with Aloysius Peters the winner with 153 votes to 50 for Cyril Reichel.

Merritt Kavanaugh was returned as First Ward supervisor with 420 votes to 398 for John Broucheck. John Corcoran was retained as Fourth Ward supervisor with 419 votes compared to 256 for Clayton Van Dyke. Running unopposed, Jacob Weyenberg polled 730 votes in the Second Ward. Matt Verfurth polled 936 in the Third and Russell De La Hunt tallied 170 in the Fifth.

A total of 3,734 persons went to the polls, including 857 in the First Ward, 847 in the Second, 1,120 in the Third, 702 in the Fourth and 208 in the Fifth.



Emmet Rohan

and with 1,136 and Clarence O'Connor, retiring First Ward alderman, polled 920. In voting by wards, Rohan showed 242 in the First, 239 in the Second, 582 in the Third, 383 in the Fourth and 117 in the Fifth.

Green polled 273 in the First, 530 in the Second, 308 in the Third, 216 in the Fourth and 59 in the Fifth. O'Connor finished with 321 in the First, 264 in the Second, 212 in the Third, 95 in the Fourth and 28 in the Fifth.

Running without opposition for re-election were Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon who tallied 3,229 votes, Karl Marzahl, city clerk, who garnered 2,946 votes and Municipal Justice Oscar Jahnus who tallied 2,821 votes.

Treasurer Wins

In the five-way race for city treasurer, Miss Ruth Wolf was returned to office with 1,637 votes, compared to 1,323 for Mrs. Elaine Brown, 466 for Lois Lewis, 171 for Mrs. Lila Pitt and 93 for Mrs. Dorothy Frank. By wards Miss Wolf had 339 in the First, 365 in the Second, 543 in the Third, 308 in the Fourth and 82 in the Fifth.

Mrs. Brown had 368 in the First, 325 in the Second, 328 in the Third, 246 in the Fourth and 55 in the Fifth. Lewis had 103 in the First, 98 in the Second, 147 in the Third, 94 in the Fourth and 24 in the Fifth. Mrs. Pitt had 19 in the First, 21 in the Second, 56 in the Third, 32 in the Fourth and 42 in the Fifth. Mrs. Frank had 16 in the First, 28 in the Second, 34 in the Third, 13 in the Fourth and two in the Fifth.

Assessor Lothar Kemp downed Clifford Femal for the second time, 2,059 to 1,540. Kemp polled 482 in the First, 497 in the Second, 632 in the Third, 364 in the Fourth and 84 in the Fifth. Femal counted 338 in the First, 325 in the Second, 445 in the Third, 313 in the Fourth and 119 in the Fifth.

School Board

In the race for school commissioner posts, Marshall Bayorgeon and Dr. George Behnke were returned to office by city voters, with Bayorgeon getting 2,261 votes and Dr. Behnke, 2,636. Allen Rademacher tallied 1,184 and Francis Schneider 656 in the city. Eight other areas are represented in the school district, but the trailers could not overcome the Kaukauna lead.

Bayorgeon received 27 votes in Little Chute, 97 in Buchanan, 17 in Town of Kaukauna, 79 in Vandenbroek, 65 in Harrison and 17 in Woodville. In the same order Behnke received 34, 73, 23, 89, 127 and 17. Rademacher received 16, 101, 20, 61, 103 and 79, and Schneider received 8, 66, 15, 66, 202 and 46. Returns were missing from the Town of Holland and the Town of Brillion.

Aldermanic Races

Six men ran for the First Ward aldermanic post vacated by O'Connor. Winner was Clayton Blumreich with 236 votes followed by Clayton McCabe with 236, William Egan with 161, Walter Rutten with 139, John Arnold



Joseph Bayorgeon

Richard Kelly Remains In Critical Condition

NEENAH — Richard Kelly, who was seriously injured in a two car accident south of Neenah the end of March, was reported this morning by a member of the family to be still in critical condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

The family member, who reported receiving many inquiries as to the condition of the man, said Kelly is no worse, but is not showing improvement.



Dr. Fred Pinkham, President of Ripon College, discussed college plans and progress at a meeting with Fox Valley Alumni. From left are James Powers, Neenah, arrangements chairman; Mrs. James Banke, Neenah, Mrs. Leland Schroeder, Appleton, and Dr. Pinkham. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Republican Votes Low

Winnebago Crosses Over

BY ALLAN EKVAL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Traditionally Republican and conservative Winnebago County became Democratic Tuesday as many a GOP voter crossed party lines to give the two Democratic candidates in the presidential race more than twice the votes given the Republican favorite son.

Gov. John Reynolds collected 12,032 votes Tuesday and Alabama segregationist Gov. George Wallace picked up 8,057 votes. The Republican Eighth District Cong. John W. Byrnes received 9,194 votes. These vote totals are unofficial.

Many Republicans crossed party lines to vote for the Alabama state's rights candidate while others crossed that same line to repudiate the out-of-state governor and to register their support for civil rights.

Some even crossed the line to

register a mild protest about not having a specific Presidential candidate on the Republican ticket — either Lodge, Goldwater, Nixon, Scranton, Rockefeller, Romney or any of the often mentioned hopefuls on the GOP slate.

Neenah kept itself in the Republican column as to its favored candidate but gave him less than the combined votes for the two Democrats. Byrnes received 2,386 votes, Reynolds 2,036 and Wallace 1,285. The Republican Byrnes won the most votes in the First, Fifth, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Wards while Reynolds forged in the lead in the Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth and Seventh Wards. In only the First Ward did Wallace get more votes than Reynolds and that was by five votes.

Democrats smothered Republican voters in Menasha more than 3 to 1, keeping Menasha traditionally with the Democrats. Only Lincoln and Eisenhower were the Presidents on the GOP ticket to get Menasha's endorsement.

Byrnes ran third in Oshkosh which usually has been Republican.

Here, in the home town of the state leader of the Wallace delegation, Reynolds came through with 5,275 votes to 3,697 for Wallace and 3,230 for Byrnes.

Village of Winneconne gave Reynolds five more votes than Byrnes and 40 more than Wallace, making their respective votes 146-141-116.

City of Omro stayed with Byrnes but made Wallace its second choice. The vote was 185 for Byrnes, 142 for Wallace and 136 for Reynolds.

Oshkosh Voters Keep 18-Year Limit for Beer Bars by 2 to 1

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh voters decided by a 2 to 1 margin at the polls Tuesday to keep 18-year old beer bars in the city. The vote was 7,866 in favor of the teen bars and 3,996 to raise the legal drinking age to 21.

The proposal to raise the beer-drinking age was beaten in all 16 wards. The referendum ends a 13-month long controversy in the city.

Twin City Club Rents Old Depot To House Model Railroad Museum

Officials Hope to Get Steam Engine To Put on Display

BY JIM GREINER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — "Essentially what we want to do is to provide a place in the Twin Cities which will be of public historic interest in addition to a clubhouse for the model railroad club," Larry Easton, secretary - treasurer of the newly formed Neenah-Menasha Model Railroad Club, said of the former Milwaukee Road depot on the island.

The depot, which was built some time in the 1880's, has been rented by the Twin City club to use as a miniature railroad museum and a center for the club to display and run model trains and railroad equipment.

Seek Engine, Freight Car

Club officials have been working with officials of the Soo Line Railroad recently, attempting possibly to obtain a steam engine for display on land near the clubhouse site, located between High Street and W. Forest Avenue west of N. Commercial Street.

In addition, there has been talk on the possibility of obtaining one of the old Menasha Woodenware freight cars for display at the clubhouse, Easton said.

Easton, who is a mathematics instructor at Neenah High School, said the club, composed of about seven members presently, was formed March 1, with Stan Bye, Menasha, as president.

"In addition to the model railroad aspect of the club, mem-

bers are very interested in providing a place of general and historic railroad interest to the general public," Easton explained.

The club is presently starting on the work of cleaning up and partially restoring the depot. The secretary - treasurer said Monday that the club is going to restore the building "as realistically as possible within our means."

Combined Locks Voters Elect Former Trustee

COMBINED LOCKS — Village voters continued their practice of changing at least one trustee each election year by re-electing John Rietveld to a seat he lost two years ago. The remaining two incumbents were elected again.

Rietveld has now won twice and lost twice. He tallied 273 votes to defeat Eugene Schwalier, incumbent, who had 251 votes. Walter Wildenberg, senior member on the village board, received 253 votes and Carl Nagan, seeking a fourth term, received 349 votes. A write-in, Leon McClure, received 44 votes.

Wayne Hull was returned as municipal justice without opposition.

Kimberly Voters Rename Trustees

KIMBERLY — Three incumbent trustees were returned to office by village voters Tuesday as four candidates were seeking the position.

John Gaffney, who assumed

Twin Cities' Mayors Both Are Re-Elected

NEENAH — Incumbent Mayor Carl E. Loehning retained his office in Tuesday's election, polling 3,417 votes, compared to the 2,914 votes gained by his opponent, Carl B. Coenen, present Sixth Ward alderman.

Mayor Loehning carried seven of the ten wards in Neenah, including his home ward, Eighth with 382 votes compared to Coenen's 325 votes in that ward.

Coenen carried three of the wards, including his home ward, the Sixth, with 505 votes, compared to Loehning's 281 in that ward.

MENASHA — Incumbent John L. Klein Tuesday night retained his post as mayor of Menasha for two more years by a victory margin of more than two to one in his race against Earl L. Kohler, city mechanic and Second Ward supervisor.

Klein received a total of 3,182 votes while his opponent collected 1,503.

Klein won every one of the six wards by a considerable margin.

office for the first time in 1956 tallied 1,014 as top vote getter. Francis Vander Wielen, who took office in 1960 tallied 929 votes and Elmer Vander Velden who took office in 1946 tallied 916 votes. The fourth candidate, James Bergeron, who served a previous term, tallied 815 votes.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 Alaskans are recovering from earthquake damage just years after the United States purchased this land from the Soviet Union.
a-51; b-100; c-97

2 Among the cities that were hit hard by the great earthquake was Anchorage, the city of Alaska.
a-oldest; b-largest; c-capital

3 The Chinese Communists called on world communists to
a-reject Soviet leadership and join the Red Chinese
b-find peaceful means of living with non-communists
c-make peace among themselves

4 Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, mother of the Governor of spent a night in jail after being arrested in a Florida integration demonstration.
a-Connecticut; b-Massachusetts; c-Vermont

5 Rebel troops moved against President Goulart's government in Brazil, South America's nation.
a-smallest; b-most democratic; c-largest

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1.....devastation | a-shaking |
| 2.....promote | b-command |
| 3.....tremor | c-destruction, laying waste |
| 4.....assess | d-estimate the value of |
| 5.....behest | e-help to organize |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| 1.....Hubert H. Humphrey | a-Governor, Pennsylvania |
| 2.....Stewart L. Udall | b-Interior Secretary |
| 3.....Edward A. McDermott | c-Senate Democratic Whip |
| 4.....William Egan | d-Governor of Alaska |
| 5.....William Warren Scranton | e-studying Alaskan damage for the President |

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STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

Provided and Used in Area Schools by the Post-Crescent.

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

AND



News Program

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1964

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

- | | | |
|--|--|--------------------------------------|
| 1..... | (a) "Old Ironsides" ready for tourists after repairs | 6..... |
| (b) where a British Kennedy memorial will be built | (c) withdrew from Ohio primary race | (d) suffering from earthquake damage |
| (e) calls attention to fight against tuberculosis | (f) Wisconsin sent world's largest cheese to New York fair | 8..... |

- | | | |
|--|---|---------|
| 2..... | (g) North Carolina one of states whose peach crop was killed by frost | 9..... |
| (h) much of Alaska's main industry destroyed by earthquake | (i) government concerned about how much should go in soup | 10..... |
| (j) UAW President pushes for nationwide health plan | | |

3..... RUNNYMEDE

- | | | |
|---------|--------|--------|
| 4..... | 5..... | 6..... |
| 7..... | 8..... | 9..... |
| 10..... | | |

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

- | |
|-------------------------------|
| 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! |
| 81 to 90 points - Excellent. |
| 71 to 80 points - Good. |
| 61 to 70 points - Fair. |
| 60 or Under ??? - Hmm! |

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

ANSWERS ON PAGE C6

NOW YOU CAN RENT IT!

From Van Vreede's

NO NEED TO TAKE YOUR LAUNDRY
OUT IN THIS WEATHER WHEN YOU
CAN HAVE THIS

HOOVER \$2.50 PER WEEK

IN YOUR HOME FOR ONLY

Brand New!
and it's the

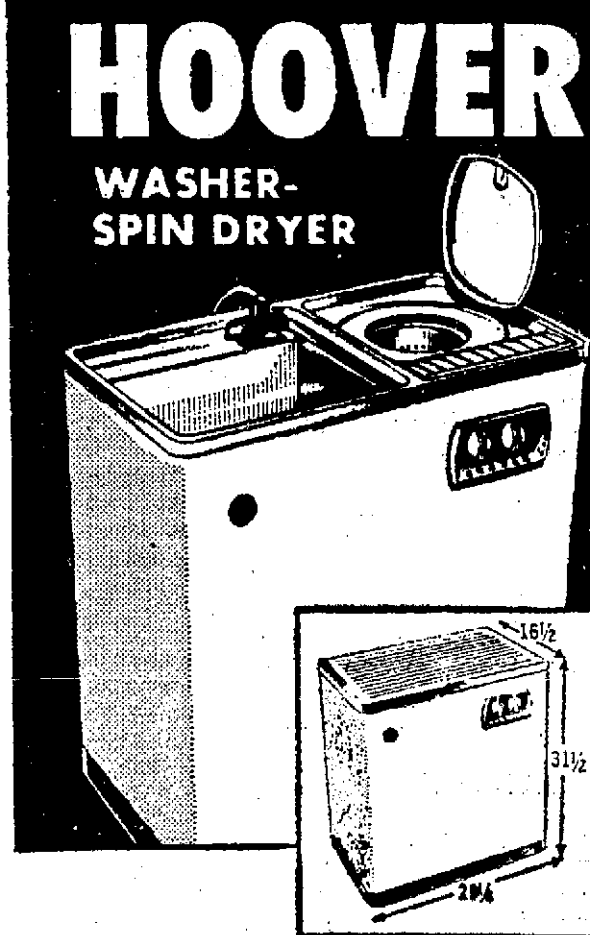
Fastest

most
Compact

most
Portable

most
Efficient

Lifetime
Stainless
Steel
Wash tub



PURCHASE PRICE
COMPLETE

\$159.50

NO MONEY DOWN

Will wash, rinse and spin dry 6 pounds of clothes in just 8 minutes. Spin dry one load while another washes.

You'll find room for it in the kitchen, bath or utility room.

No plumbing required.

Goes anywhere on big, easy rolling casters.

Washes a full 6 pounds of clothes and uses only 10 gallons of water.

Has suds saver, too.



HOOVER TWO-THOUSAND

Powerful, Modern
as New as
tomorrow!

\$39.95



HOOVER POLISHER-SCRUBBER

Gives your floors
that handrubbed
look. Also scrubs
the floor.

\$24.50



HOOVER CONVERTIBLE

It Beats,
as it Sweeps,
as it Cleans

\$54.50

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1000 W. Main St. — Little Chute
Open Mon. - Wed. - Fri. Nights

1 Outagamie County Board Incumbent Upset Tuesday

**Patrick Mares Will Succeed
Fred Volkman in 12th Ward**

One Outagamie County Board member was defeated in Tuesday's election, and another was re-elected by a scant four votes. A total of five supervisor seats in Appleton and Kaukauna were contested. There was no competition in eight Appleton and three Kaukauna wards.

A special election was held in Appleton's 12th Ward to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Supv. Melvin H. Jarchow. Fred E. Volkman, a retired Appleton electrical inspector who had been appointed acting supervisor by Mayor Clarence Mitchell, lost to N. Patrick Mares. Mares had 392 votes to Volkman's 289. A third contestant, Harold F. Haack, had 287 votes.

Close Race

The closest race in the county came in Appleton's 12th Ward where incumbent Glenn E. Pelton defeated Robert W. Rougeau by five votes. Pelton, retired, had 465 votes to Rougeau's 460. Rougeau is a supermarket proprietor.

In the other contested Appleton seat, 10th Ward incumbent Adam C. Remley defeated John W. Nissen 428 votes to 269. Both men are retired.

The closest of two supervisor contests in Kaukauna saw First Ward Supv. Merritt T. Kavanaugh defeat John Broucek 420 to 398.

In the other Kaukauna contest, John N. Corcoran (4th) had

119 votes to Clayton Van Dyke's 256.

Eight supervisors in Appleton and three in Kaukauna ran unopposed.

Two of the men who ran unopposed in Appleton will be new county board members. Waldemar E. Klein received 507 votes in the 14th Ward where Phil Retson resigned. Norman E. Beyer is the new 20th Ward board member. He succeeded Desmond G. Schade who resigned to run for the city council.

Beyer also defeated Schade for the 20th Ward city council post. Incumbents who ran unopposed in Appleton were Andrew G. Jimos (2nd), Eugene Kloss (4th), John R. Schreiter (6th), Patrick J. Heenan (8th), Theodore A. Jens (16th) and Sylvester Esler (18th).

Running unopposed in Kaukauna were Supvs. J. W. Weyenberg (2nd), Matt J. Verturth (3rd) and Russell De La Hunt (5th).

Elks State President Will Install Officers

KAUKAUNA — Paul Fishl, Manitowoc, state president of the Elks, will preside at the installation of officers for the Kaukauna Lodge following a 7:30 p.m. Thursday dinner at the Elks Clubrooms.

A general business meeting will precede the installation ceremony.

Sager Tallies High Vote for School Board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

whether or not the policy should be changed.

Electors in Appleton, the Town of Grand Chute and parts of the Towns of Harrison, Buchanan and Menasha voted for Appleton School board members. About 13,583 votes were cast.

Sager led the list of candidates in 17 Appleton and four rural precincts, and ran second in four Appleton and one rural precinct. Sumnicht ran first in four Appleton and two rural precincts and tied for third in one Appleton precinct.

Mrs. Heil, who was defeated in a bid for re-election last spring after being appointed to the board and serving two years, ran second in one Appleton and one rural precinct, third in 17 Appleton and three rural precincts, fourth in three Appleton and one rural precinct and tied for third in one rural precinct.

Downs, a resident of the Town of Grand Chute, was the first resident from outside the Appleton city limits to seek election to the school board since school reorganization was completed in 1962. He ran third in one Appleton and one rural precinct, fourth in seven Appleton and one rural precinct, fifth in 12 Appleton and three rural precincts, and tied for third in one Appleton precinct.

Dr. Giese ran third in two Appleton precincts, fourth in 10 Appleton and two rural precincts, fifth in nine Appleton and two rural precincts and tied for third in one rural precinct.

Sager, a graduate of Appleton High School, has a bachelor of arts degree from Lawrence College, a master of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin and was a John Hay Fellow at Harvard University. He joined the Lawrence College faculty last fall, moving there from Appleton High School.

Sumnicht is a graduate of Appleton High School and the Marquette University School of Engineering. He is president and chairman of the board of directors of Advance Industries Inc., an electronics manufacturing firm, a partner in Sumnicht Supply Co. and secretary-treasurer for American Water Inc. He is completing his third consecutive term on the Appleton school board.

Peterson Calls Wallace Vote Reynolds Slam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

this area needed was a 'Moses' like Wallace to lead them. It proves that people up here are as bigoted and segregated as the people in Alabama. They wanted someone like Wallace to lead them, so he (Wallace) came up here, and they followed him."

Balliet said the result of the presidential primary in Appleton "shows the community is super-conservative. I don't find the results embarrassing to Reynolds. It was a vote mainly on the basis of civil rights. The people around here really think this way."

Conway "Pleased"

John Conway, Appleton, Eighth District and Outagamie County GOP chairman, said he was "very pleased" with the outcome. Conway said "Byrnes polled 300,000 votes although Republicans had no contest and little interest in the election."

"No serious effort was made to get out the Republican vote," Conway claimed, "but he (Byrnes) still ran well ahead of Nixon's record in 1960."

"Democrat accusations about a big cross-over just don't stand up. Wallace's vote here in 'Joe McCarthy's home town' (Appleton) was less than the state average. I am anxious to hear Gov. Reynolds' explanation of Wallace's big vote in Milwaukee which is strongly Democrat."

"The results," Conway said, "show a big split in the Democratic Party — nothing else."

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Optimists Set Talk Test On Thursday

Eight junior and senior high school boys will compete in the annual Optimist oratorical contest, sponsored by the Breakfast and Noon Optimist clubs of Appleton, Thursday.

The competition will follow a dinner Thursday evening at the American Legion Clubhouse.

Each boy will speak without notes on "Optimism: Formula for Freedom." The talks must be no less than four and one-half minutes and no more than five minutes in length. Contestants must not have reached their 18th birthday by last Dec. 31.

Two winners, one for each club, will receive \$25 bonds and will go on to the zone contest in Green Bay April 15.

List Schools

Boys will enter the contest from Madison, Roosevelt and Wilson junior high schools and Xavier High School, Appleton; St. John High School, Little Chute, and Brillion High School.

Optimist Club members and their wives, judges, contestants, their parents and speech coaches will attend the dinner. The coaches are Robert Baer, Xavier; Mrs. William Harnitz, Wilson; Mrs. Doris Spetch, Roosevelt; Sister Mary Louise, St. John, and Mrs. Violet Laach, Brillion.

Jack Zahn of the Breakfast Optimist Club and Leo Murphy of the Noon Optimist Club are contest chairmen.

Valley Joins In Defeat of 4 Referendums

Project 66 Vote Beaten Severely In 4-County Area

Fox Valley voters joined the rest of the state Tuesday in a resounding defeat of four referendum questions.

Waupaca, Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties' electors gave the severest beating to a gasoline tax increase to speed up highway construction.

The vote was 6,584 yes and 62,470 no for an almost 10-to-one vote in the Valley.

In the state, with 3,245 of the 3,552 precincts reporting, the vote was 130,342 yes, and 779,475 no.

By counties, the vote was: Waupaca, 954 yes, 8,098 no; Calumet, 529-5,093; Winnebago, 2,665-26,910; and Outagamie 2,436-22,379.

Slightly less ringing, but still overwhelming was the Valley's defeat of three proposed constitutional changes.

A proposal to boost the mill tax for forestry purposes made the best showing in the valley with 27,060 yes and 37,252 no.

Calumet County defeated the proposal by the largest percentage with a 1,918-3,281 vote. Outagamie was 9,473-13,173; Winnebago 12,240-15,337; and Waupaca 3,429-4,869.

Of the state's precincts, 3,245 reported a 386,114-464,122 vote.

The property valuation referendum lost in a 18,665-30,301 vote. Totals were Outagamie 7,369-13,765; Winnebago 7,116-18,484; Waupaca 2,584-4,908; Calumet 1,596-3,114.

In the state 3,245 precincts reported a 289,630-499,607 vote.

A proposal to allow several questions on a single referendum fell by a 20,360-38,569 vote. Outagamie's tally was 7,777-13,446; Winnebago 8,776-16,709; Waupaca 2,351-5,132; and Calumet 1,456-3,282.

State voting in 3,245 precincts showed a 271,219-511,920 vote.

In Outagamie County, all four measures lost by slimmer margins in Appleton than they did in the rest of the county.

Voters in the three Winnebago County towns — Algoma, Black Wolf and Oshkosh—favored the forestry tax measure. All other measures lost universally.

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Van Pelt Only U. S. Representative To See Civil Rights Protest in Vote

Most Republican Legislators Term Wallace Support as Protest Against Gov. Reynolds

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Only one member of the entire Wisconsin congressional delegation today interpreted the quarter-of-a-million votes for Gov. Wallace in the primary, as a clear-cut rejection of the civil rights issue.

That member was Rep. William K. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac Republican, who also was the only Wisconsin congressman to vote against the Civil Rights bill when it was passed by the house a few weeks ago.

Van Pelt said the primary constituted "an expression on a referendum of federal control. It was a clear-cut opposition to the federal government coming in and taking control over our social and business lives."

Other reaction among the Badger state legislators ranged from outright denial that the Civil Rights bill was even an issue to the interpretation that the primary showed outstanding victory for civil rights.

'No Significance'

Rep. John W. Byrnes stated that he didn't believe that any great civil rights significance was evident in the Wisconsin primary. He believes that the real significance in the primary was a tremendously heavy vote which was rolled up against the Reynolds-Johnson slate, and is a protest against the state and national Democratic administration.

Byrnes who ran as the only Republican candidate in a favorite son capacity, acknowledged that there were "a large number of Republican cross-overs" in the primary, even though he had urged members of his party not to vote in the Democratic primary.

"The meaning of the primary is that it foreshadows a Republican victory in Wisconsin in November," Byrnes declared.

Sen. William Proxmire gives much of the credit to the Wallace vote to the fact that an enormous amount of money was spent on television and newspaper advertising and the fact that many Republicans crossed over.

Proxmire, known to be a heavy supporter of civil rights legislation, said that in spite of the Wallace vote of a quarter of a million, "more than three out of four persons voted against Wallace and for civil rights."

He said Byrnes had voted for the Civil Rights bill in the house and that Reynolds was known for his civil rights supports.

Nelson Agrees

Sen. Nelson also agreed with his Democratic colleague that the primary showed that three-fourths of the voters in Wisconsin are for civil rights. He also pointed out that there was a substantial number of cross-overs and said that in Byrnes' own Eighth District, two-thirds of

the voters voted in the Democratic primary. "The astonishing thing is that Democrat John Reynolds, with a fiery opponent, still defeated Byrnes in his home district and defeated Wallace two to one," Nelson said.

He also made the observation that the Sixth Congressional District, represented by Van Pelt, went Democratic with Reynolds having a plurality of 50,000 votes.

Among those on the house side who turned down the idea that civil rights figured in the

primary, was Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield, who will be chairman of the GOP platform committee during the San Francisco convention.

He said the Wallace vote was "merely a protest vote against Gov. Reynolds."

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, Watertown Democrat, said the intensive campaign made by the Alabama governor in Wisconsin, and said the money spent on advertising, plus the fact that Wallace himself spent nearly three weeks in the state, had a substantial effect on the vote. He also said that Republicans "didn't take John Byrnes' advice to stay in their own pri-

mary" and crossed over into

the Democratic primary to vote for Wallace in an effort to embarrass Reynolds.

He acknowledged, however, that "some people in Wisconsin unfortunately are convinced that the Civil Rights bill is a dangerous bill."

County Traffic Sgt. Lowell Veitch said the girl was struck by a car being driven by Milton Paulson, 27, of Green Bay. She had been waiting for a school bus beside the road before she crossed the road into the path of the westbound car.

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Garden Court Onetime Hollywood Landmark

Elegant Apartments Opened With Fanfare, Champagne on Christmas Night in 1919

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This is Hollywood Boulevard — Passersby in the gentle spring rain hurried along without a glance toward the stately white building that sits back from the street a block from Grauman's Chinese Theater. That was not unusual, for the Garden Court apartments have long been overlooked in modern Hollywood.

But it was a landmark when it opened on Christmas night of 1919.

"I remember that night," says the present owner, Erwin Karz. "I was just a kid then, but I had my own stripped-down model T Ford. When I saw the Klieg lights in the sky, I hurried over to see the excitement."

Champagne Party
"It was quite a sight. All the stars were going inside, and the champagne was flowing, even though prohibition had started. The parties went on every night until after New Year's."

The 40-year-old glories can still be seen, though sometimes dimly. The facade of the garden court is classical, with scrollwork, Corinthian columns and 24 half-naked Adonises who appear to be supporting the top three of the five stories.

The lobby is filled with oriental rugs, overstuffed furniture and handsome mahogany tables and is usually peopled by long-time tenants. One of them is Stella Turk, whose son wrote "I'll Get By." "Mean to Me" and other songs.

Always Come Back
"This is a lovely, homey place," said Mrs. Turk, who has lived in the same apartment 24 years. "Anybody who leaves always comes back."

Mae Murray is now a tenant, as she has been off and on since the Garden Court opened. Una Merkel and Sidney Blackmer always stay there when they're in town. Anita Stewart had an apartment for 32 years.

The Garden Court fell into disrepair during a succession of owners. Most of its grand furnishings were lost or looted, including the grand pianos which were in each of the 72 apartments. The new owner is in the process of restoring its former elegance. He has resisted offers to tear it down.

Lippmann on CBS Reports For New Talk

BY TV SCOUT
6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — For the fifth time, CBS Reports turns its hour over to Walter Lippmann, the journalist with the gift of intellectual gab. He chats with Eric Sevareid and their conversation runs a global gamut. You may find his assessment of current domestic political matters most sparkling.

6:30-8 (Channel 4-5) — The Virginian takes a plot that has served well such shows as The Defenders and transfers it, lock, stock and cliché, to the old west. And, oddly, it almost seems fresh. There is the scheming woman (Rita Lee) who shows up, claims to be the real mother of a little boy, and brings suit to take the child from the woman Patricia Breslin who has raised him. (Color)

7-7:30 (Channel 11) — A chain of coincidences add up to disaster for Patty on The Patty Duke Show. Cathy and Patty both get in deep trouble when one buys a dress, intending to return it, and the others wears it and gets it stained.

8-9 (Channel 11) — You'll be involved with another group of Ben Casey dull-thuds, as Vincent Edwards treats a prosperous business woman.

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — Carl Reiner, has fun playing a wild Russian artist on The Dick Van Dyke Show. Some years before the show opens, he set about to do Laura's (Mary Tyler Moore) portrait. He painted her as he saw her—nude. You can well imagine Dick's reaction to all this.

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Religion is a problem on The Eleventh Hour, with Paul Burke playing a minister with problems. He has an affair with a widow (Lois Smith), argues with his wife (Bethel Leslie), fights with his parishioners and foormfers through a sermon.



Pianist Peter Nero appears in concert Friday night at Memorial Chapel under the auspices of the Lawrence College student special projects committee. Concert time is 8:15 p.m.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Muscle Beach Party at 6:15 and 9:40. Ballad of a Gunfighter, once at 8 p.m.
Neenah — (today and Thursday) The Leopard, sponsored by the Friends of Bergstrom Art Center, 7:40.
Rauil, Oshkosh — (now playing) Kissin' Cousins at 6:30 and 9:55. Four Days of Naples, once at 8:15.
Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Incredible Mr. Limpet at 6:30 and 9:46. A Yank in Viet Nam, once at 8:20.
Viking — (now playing) The Incredible Mr. Limpet at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Special Events

Waupaca Art Festival — (through Friday) From 1 to 4 p.m. daily at old Methodist Church, Waupaca, also from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Salad Luncheon — (Thursday) At First Methodist Church, Appleton, held by Women's Society for Christian Service. Serving from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Student Recital — (Thursday) Oboist Ruth Dahlke and pianist Andrea Schwelinger, 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P. M.
4:00—Col. Caboose
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Yogi Bear
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—CBS News Special
7:30—Beverly Hills Billies
8:00—Ben Casey
8:30—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—Danny Kaye
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Scare Time
12:00—Wrestling
THURSDAY, A. M.
7:00—Cheer Up Time
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—The McCays
10:30—Pete and Gladys
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
THURSDAY, P. M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—As the World Turns

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:15—News
5:30—Leave It to Beaver
6:00—The Rifleman
6:30—Ozzie and Harriet
7:00—Patty Duke Show
7:30—Farmers Daughter
8:00—Ben Casey
9:00—Movie
11:00—News
11:10—Story of
THURSDAY, A. M.
8:30—Karlson Carnival
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Get the Message
10:30—Miss Link
11:00—Father Knows Best
THURSDAY, P. M.
11:30—Ernie Ford
12:30—Town & Country
1:30—Day in Court
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Queen for a Day
3:00—Trail Master
4:00—Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P. M.
4:00—Early Show
5:25—Cartoons
5:40—Sports, Weather, News
6:00—Huntley-Brinkley
6:30—Virginian
8:00—Espionage
9:00—Eleventh Hour
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:25—Magic Moments in Sports
10:30—Tonight Show
11:35—News
THURSDAY, A. M.
7:00—Today
7:25—Farm Report
7:30—Today Show
8:30—Say When
9:30—Word For Word
10:05—Concentration
10:30—Jeopardy
11:00—First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences
12:00—Funtime
12:30—Amos 'n Andy
1:00—People Will Talk
1:25—News
1:30—The Doctors
2:00—Loretta Young
Theater
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—News
3:30—Make Room for Daddy



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Kenneth Byler Conducts

Couperin Suite Section Highlight Of Lawrence Symphony's Concert

Another lucid program, for which the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra has distinguished itself in recent appearances, was given Sunday in Memorial Chapel before a moderate-sized, highly enthusiastic audience.

Conductor Kenneth Byler put his 60 college and area instrumentalists through an unusually wide-ranging performance that was as notable for its vitality as for its content.

The Sunday after Easter can be a low point, psychologically speaking, in both audience and performer response. Nothing but praise is offered Byler for his success in communicating the urgency of his program to both parties.

The symphonists were quite alert and responsive. Perhaps more accurately, they could be said to have kept their minds on business which had really trans-

pired before their performance. For their precise mentor demands knowledgeable playing above all else, it appears, and it is usually apparent that this orchestra does what has been rehearsed. There is little out-sized cajolery from the Byler baton — rather, a slight visual hint brings a full crescendo, and so forth.

Couperin Program

The night's events began with a generous Milhaud orchestration of Francois Couperin's "Overture and Allegro from La Sultane Suite." Its two sections were alternately broad and quick, as their title suggests, but unlike Couperin, the sound was almost Wagnerian in scope. Whether such treatment is cricket may be debated, but it was, nonetheless, a bold beginning.

The night's tour de force came next under the Beethoven signature, with the composer's infrequently heard "Symphony No. 2, Op. 36." A very creditable reading ensued with winds and strings tending nicely to the work's lovely classic lines. Here, in a difficult score, was evidence of the ensemble's ability to sift out engaging passages and hang them up in full view. Byler's woodwinds, especially, contributed well in this regard.

After an intermission, the Sibelius "Karelia Suite, Op. 11" was heard. Its majestic "Intermezzo" reached a suitable climax of quite refined sound, and

the well-known "Alla marcia" was paraded firmly.

Faure Score
In Faure's three-part score to "Pelleas et Melisande, Op. 80," we heard the orchestra in its most sensitive rendition. Byler set easy tempi that lent themselves to limpid, flowing phrases. The strings aided things by tuneful playing — as they did a good share of the night — and offered a good deal of warmth and polish.

To close out the program, a contemporary score by William Schuman was presented, much to the delight of all. His "News-reel, in Five Shots" gave a candid view of the foibles of Americana, from horse-race, to fashion show, tribal dance, zoo and parade. It seemed little effort for the orchestra to summon vitality for this performance. Its rich brassy and rampant percussion took care of that. Schuman's writing is lusty, yet tinged with sophistication, a well-chosen program capper.

First Huntsville

Negro Police Are Suspended by Chief

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Three Negroes, the first and only members of their race to become Huntsville policemen, have been suspended.

Police Chief Floyd Dyer said he suspended the men Monday when they refused to leave his office after discussing complaints about working conditions. He said he had told the men that the grievances would be referred to the City Council police committee.

A two-thirds vote of the five council members is required to uphold the suspension.

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• 108 E. College Ave. Appleton
• Valley Fair Appleton
• 102 E. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah

UW Center Sets 8-Week Course On Management

University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center will offer an eight-week course April 15-June 3 in "Operations Research for Management."

"Operations research techniques are concerned basically with the problem of getting the fullest use out of the resources available," said Irving K. Kristiansen, coordinator of commerce programs at the center.

"The basis of operations research techniques is to be found in the newer developments in

mathematics which, unfortunately for many of us came after our school days ended," he said.

He said the techniques taught in the course will have a wide variety of applications including production problems, inventory, scheduling, marketing and cost accounting.

The course will be taught by the industrial engineer, inventory and production control manager, methods engineer and cost accountant.

William Beranek of the UW school of commerce at Madison, will teach the course, which will meet Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Khanh Appears to Have Insured Self Against Overthrow

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—South Viet Nam's strong man premier, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, appears to have insured himself against being overthrown in the near future by reshuffling military commands in the Saigon area, American sources reported.

American authorities are known to have been encouraging Khanh to secure his position against potential rivals. The Americans fear another coup would cause irreparable harm to the anti-Communist cause in South Viet Nam.

41 OUTDOOR

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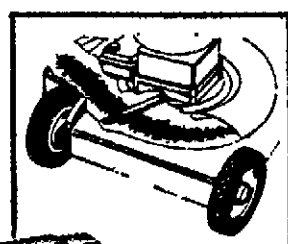
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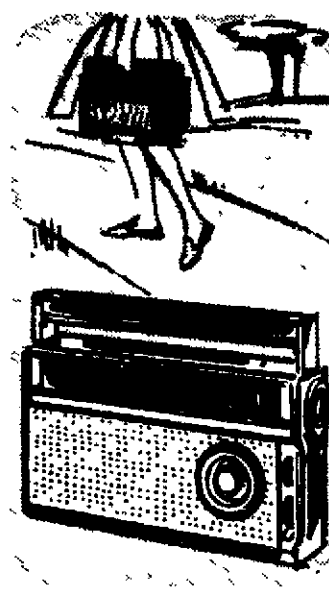
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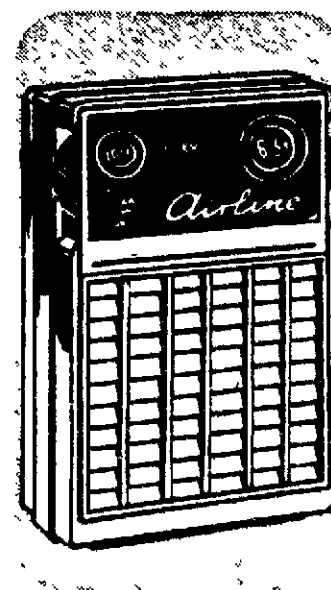
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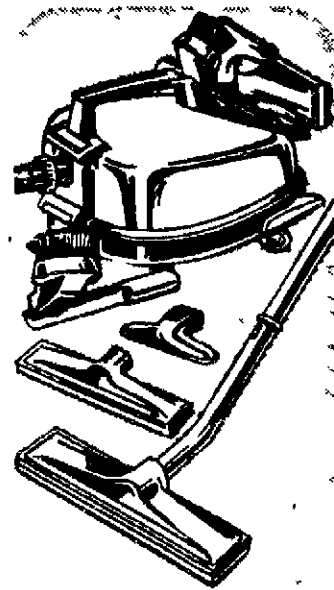
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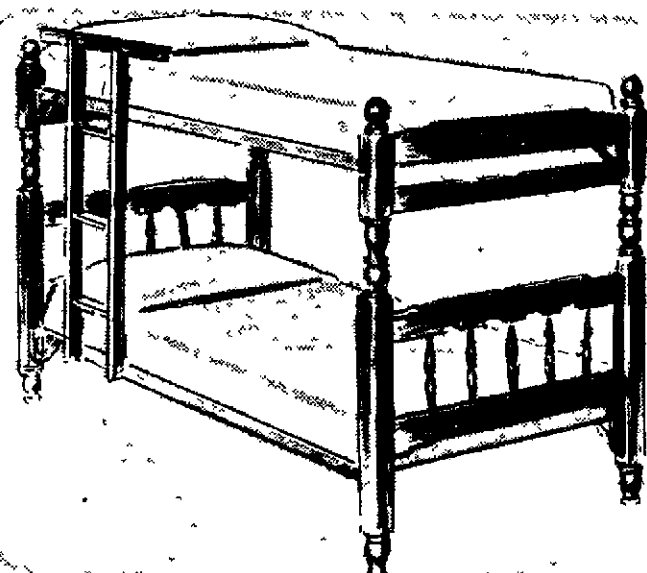
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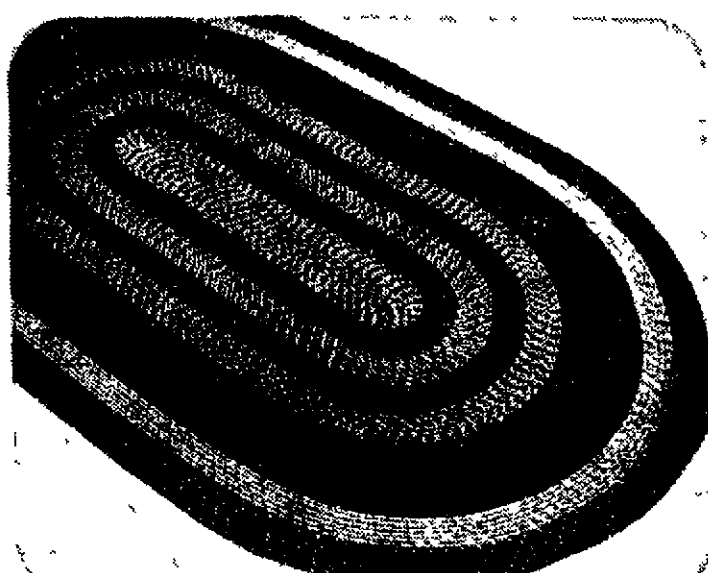
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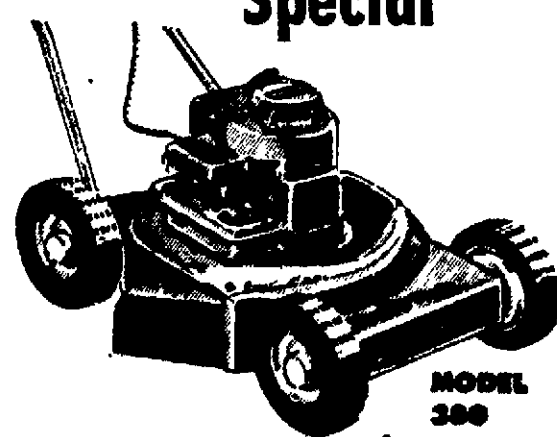
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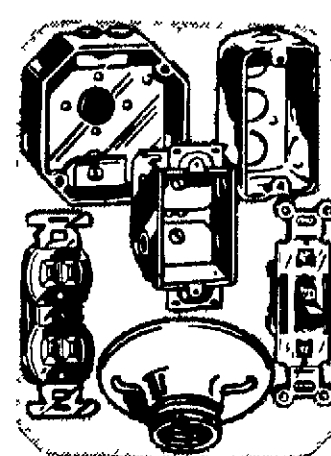


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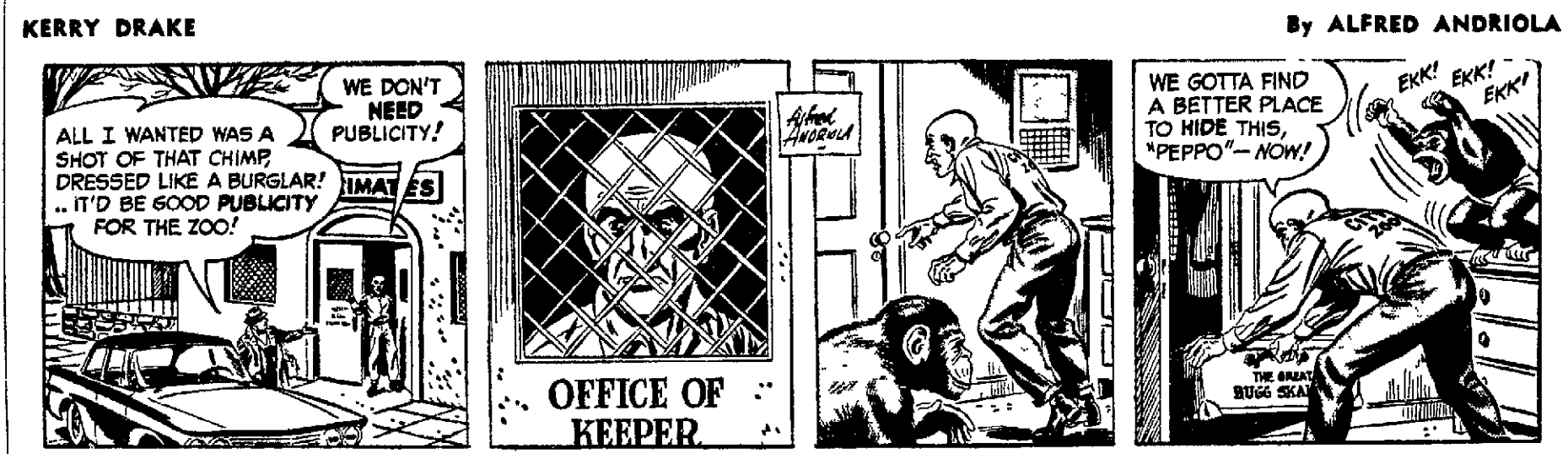
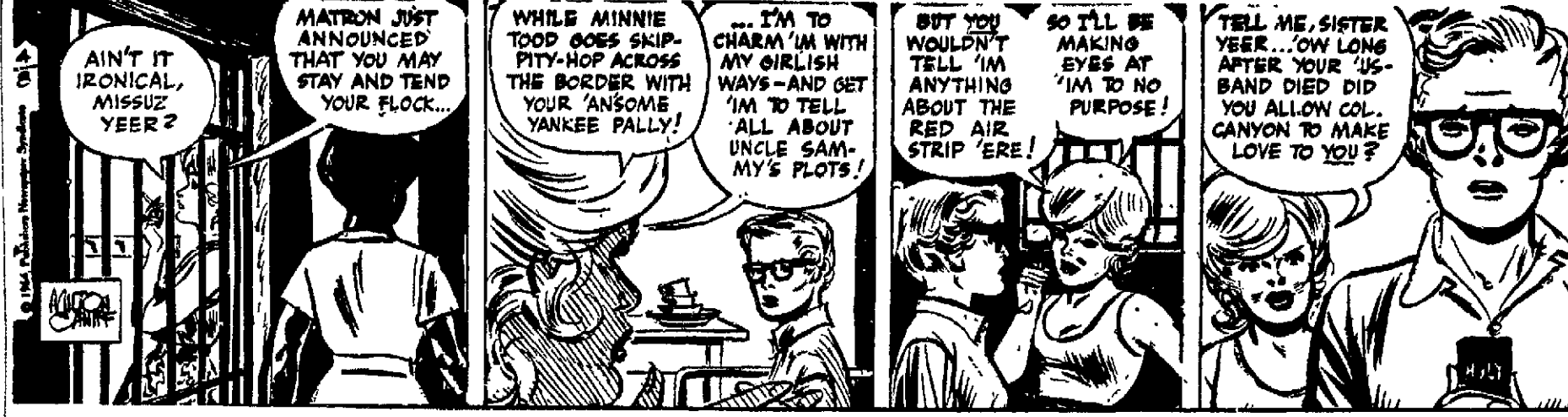
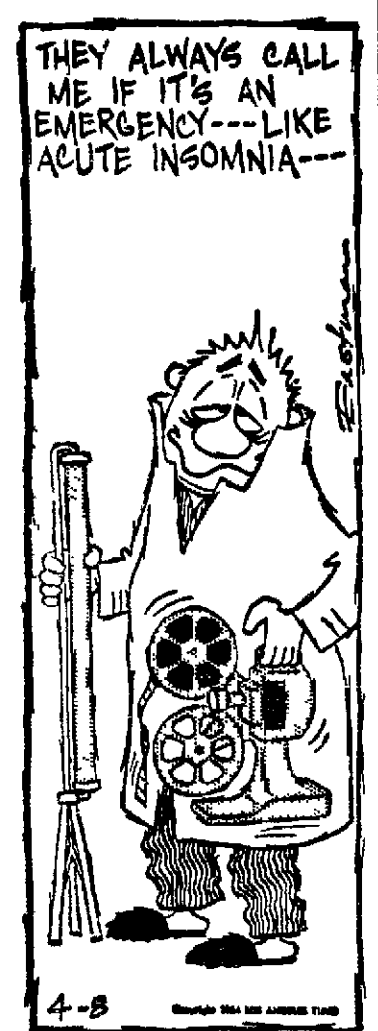
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ACROSS

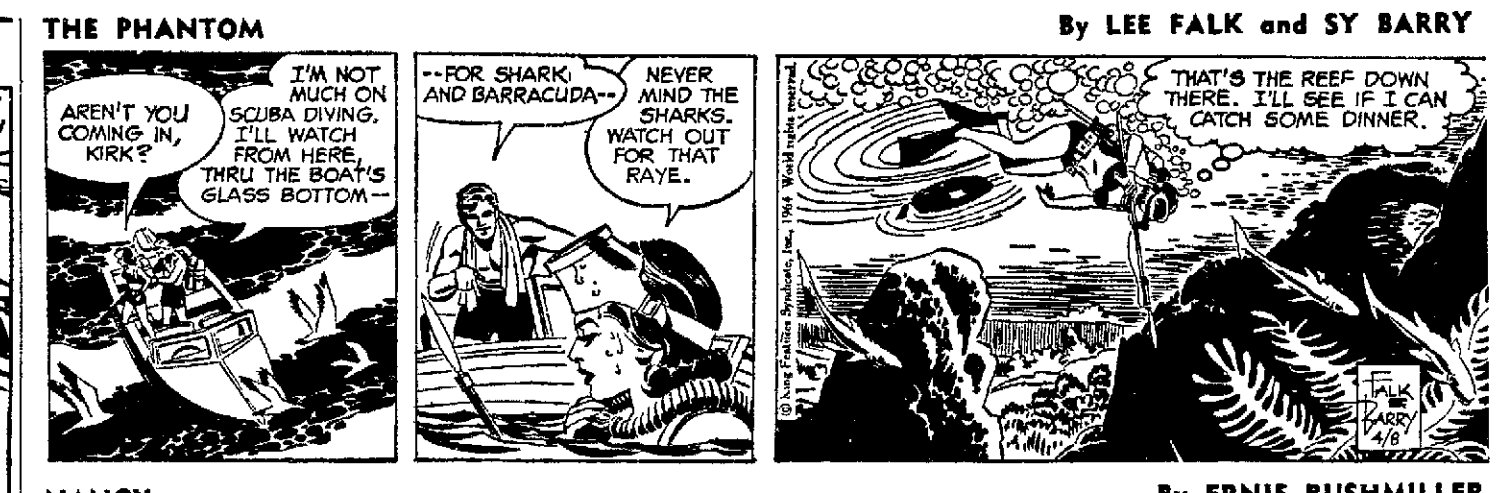
- One-of-a-kind
- Land measure
- Most common
- Arrange
- Man's nickname
- Macaws
- Glut
- Slum
- Foxy
- Hardwood
- Beam
- Youth
- Observe
- Public notice
- Yell
- Consumed
- Raise
- Capital: Del.
- Regret
- Terrible
- Jewish month
- Pulverize
- Greek letter
- Veil
- Send forth, as rays
- Choice group
- Non-working bee
- Vent
- Reigning beauty
- Brown in the sun
- Fastened DOWN

DOWN

- Inner courtyard
- Longed for: colloq.
- A certain walk
- Egg-shaped
- Willingly
- Dried grape
- Excitation
- A snow
21. Broad
22. Most common
23. German measles
24. Clamor
25. Metaphorical
27. Owing (the ball)
28. On the green: golf
30. Metallo rock
31. Excavated, as coal
32. Shoshonean Indian
34. King of beasts
36. Burrowing animal
38. English river
40. Book: abbr.

Yesterday's Answer

4-8



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

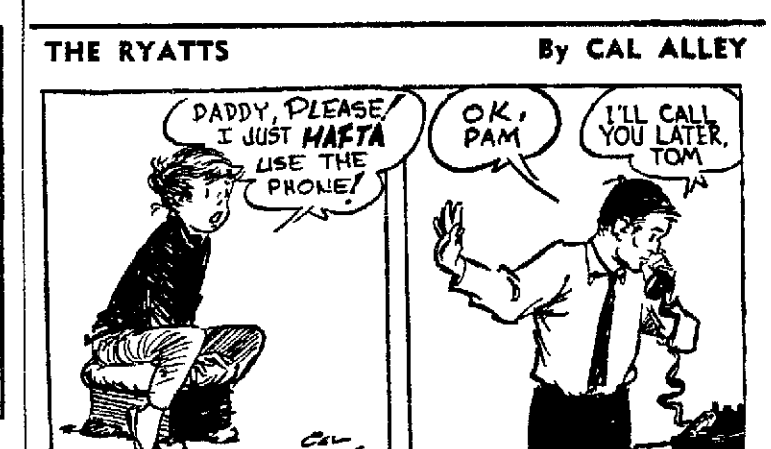
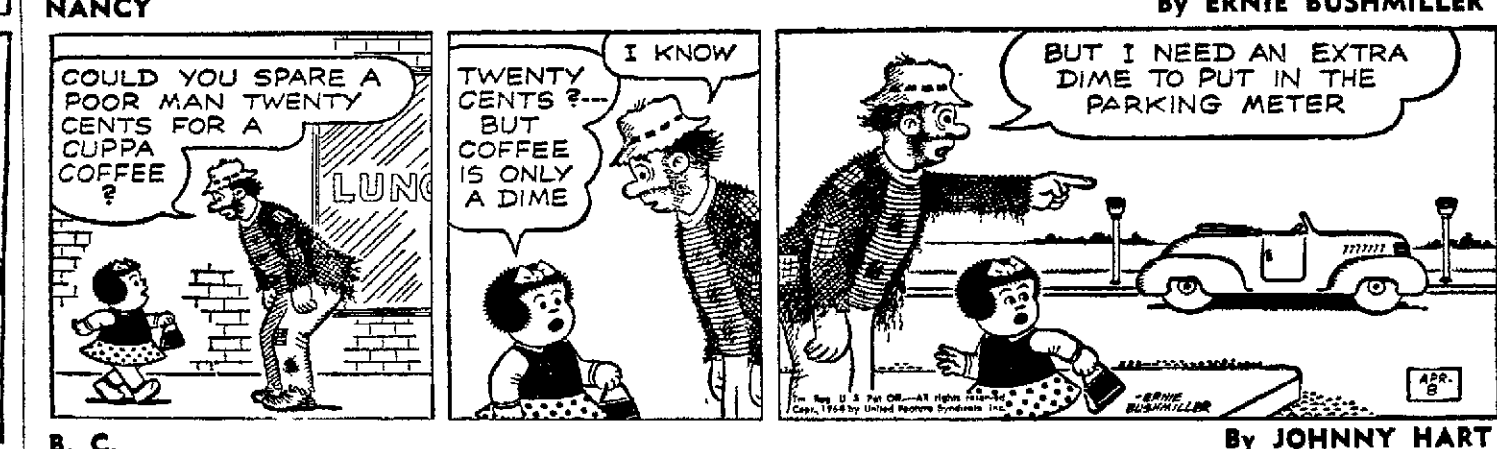
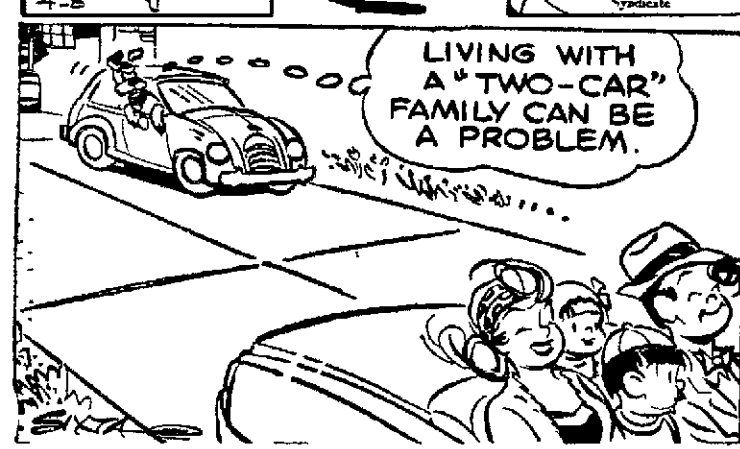
AXYDLBAAXE
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

USLWVSLLZSL GL WMS MXVV.
DXUY BT SFGLWSZHS.—LEMBESZ.
MXPSU

Yesterday's Cryptogram: **HE WHO WEIGHS HIS RESPONSIBILITIES CAN BEAR THEM.—MARTIAL**



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1 ACROSS 12 DOWN

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 ACROSS 14 DOWN

15 ACROSS 16 DOWN

17 ACROSS 18 DOWN

19 ACROSS 20 DOWN

21 ACROSS 22 DOWN

23 ACROSS 24 DOWN

25 ACROSS 26 DOWN

27 ACROSS 28 DOWN

29 ACROSS 30 DOWN

31 ACROSS 32 DOWN

33 ACROSS 34 DOWN

35 ACROSS 36 DOWN

37 ACROSS 38 DOWN

39 ACROSS 40 DOWN

41 ACROSS 42 DOWN

43 ACROSS 44 DOWN

45 ACROSS 46 DOWN

47 ACROSS 48 DOWN

49 ACROSS 50 DOWN

51 ACROSS 52 DOWN

53 ACROSS 54 DOWN

55 ACROSS 56 DOWN

57 ACROSS 58 DOWN

59 ACROSS 60 DOWN

61 ACROSS 62 DOWN

63 ACROSS 64 DOWN

65 ACROSS 66 DOWN

67 ACROSS 68 DOWN

69 ACROSS 70 DOWN

71 ACROSS 72 DOWN

73 ACROSS 74 DOWN

75 ACROSS 76 DOWN

77 ACROSS 78 DOWN

79 ACROSS 80 DOWN

81 ACROSS 82 DOWN

83 ACROSS 84 DOWN

85 ACROSS 86 DOWN

87 ACROSS 88 DOWN

89 ACROSS 90 DOWN

91 ACROSS 92 DOWN

93 ACROSS 94 DOWN

95 ACROSS 96 DOWN

97 ACROSS 98 DOWN

99 ACROSS 100 DOWN

101 ACROSS 102 DOWN

103 ACROSS 104 DOWN

105 ACROSS 106 DOWN

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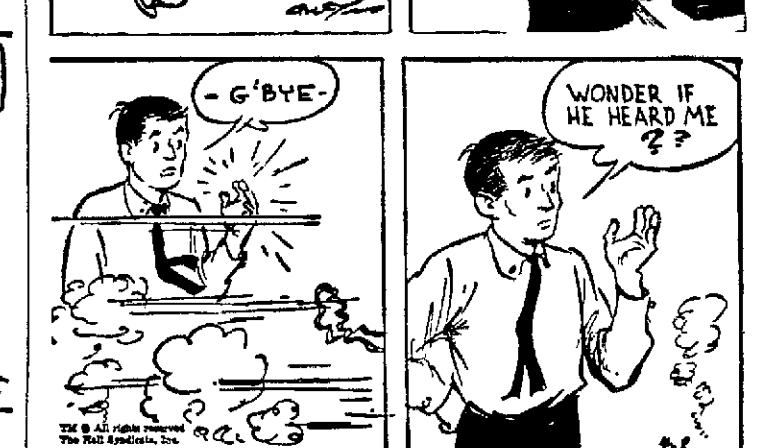
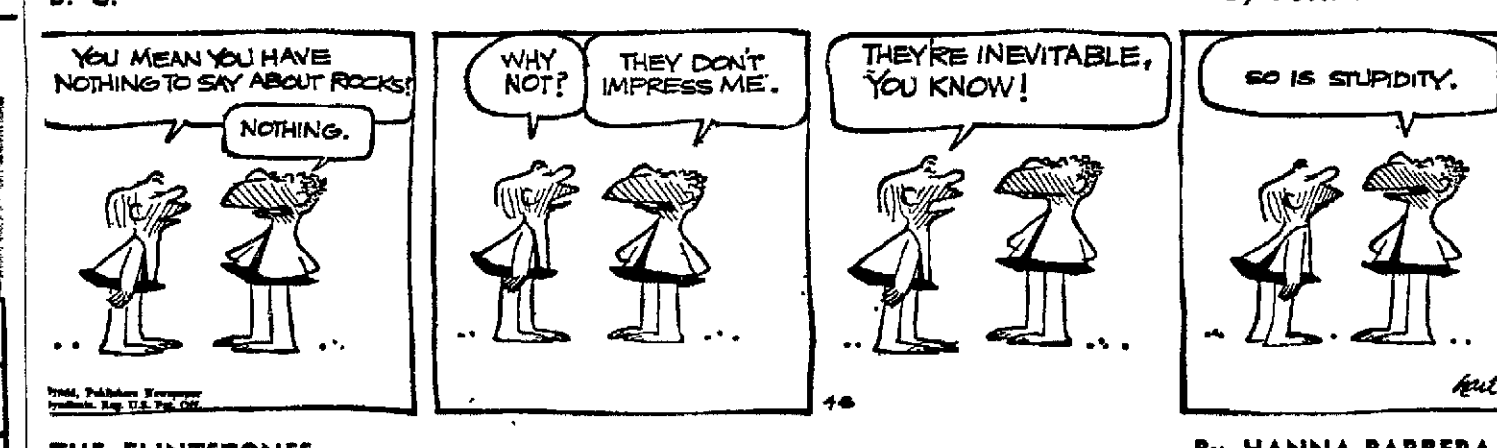
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World's Largest Cheese

Giant Cheddar to Leave For World's Fair Booth

MADISON — The world's largest cheese, destined for a two-year appearance at the New York World's Fair, will leave Denmark, Wis., Wednesday, it was announced by the Wisconsin Cheese Foundation.

Roland C. Behle, managing director, said the 34,591 pound cheddar will be loaded on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, after ceremonies at Steve's Cheese in Denmark where the mammoth cheddar was made, the Cheese-Mobile will start on its historic trek to New York. A trip of about 1,000 miles which will take the world's largest cheese through seven states before it arrives at the Fair.

The refrigerated trailer will be parked alongside the Wisconsin Pavilion at the exposition which opens its inaugural year on April 22nd.

Piloting the huge tractor-trailer combination will be A. M. Osmann, Denham, and Bernie Kruse, Oshkosh, both veterans in the trucking field.

The cheese, 14 1/2 feet long, six feet wide, and 64 inches high, was made in 43 1/2 hours in January by a crew of cheese makers under the supervision of Steve Siodzinski, internationally famed as a mammoth cheese manufacturer.

Siodzinski and Behle plan to accompany the Cheese-Mobile in a private car.

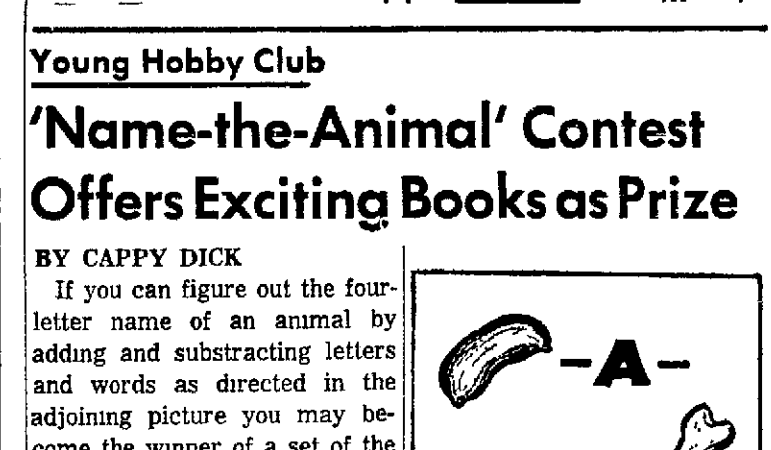
Following its two-year appearance at the World's Fair, the huge cheese will be purchased by the Borden Company, according to Behle.

House Committee To Begin Study of Health Care Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fate of this year of President Johnson's health care plan may be decided in discussions, possibly beginning this week, by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said Monday the issue of health care for the aged is next on the committee's agenda.

Mills and other opponents of the administration plan — hospital and similar benefits for those over 65 to be paid by an extension of Social Security taxes — insist there are not enough votes in the committee to send the measure to the House for action.



Young Hobby Club

'Name-the-Animal' Contest Offers Exciting Books as Prize

BY CAPPY DICK

If you can figure out the four-letter name of an animal by adding and subtracting letters and words as directed in the adjoining picture you may become the winner of a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica "Great Books for Children," a collection of 12 big books containing some of the most exciting stories ever written for boys and girls.

The stories are "Tom Sawyer," "Robinson Crusoe," "Treasure Island," "Heidi," "Arabian Nights," "Alice in Wonderland," "Andersen's Fairy Tales," "Black Beauty," "King Arthur," "Tales from Shakespeare," "Robin Hood" and, in the 12th book, "Pinocchio" and "Aesop's Fables."

The kind of animal that is the solution to the puzzle is beloved by boys and girls. Print the name neatly in the blanks provided in the puzzle.

Clip out the picture. Paste it on a sheet of paper or a postal card. Print your name, age and address beneath it. Decorate your entry in any neat, original way. Use crayons, paints, pencil, cutouts or other means.

Finally, address your entry to Cappy Dick's Midweek Contest at the Appleton Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

The contest judges will examine all entries to find the five nearest, most original, correct ones received from boys and girls of the Fox Cities area. To each of these contestants there will be awarded a local preliminary prize, a novel pin which has an imitation fly attached to it. This fly is so real-looking people will want to shoo it away, making it lots of fun to use in fooling one's friends.

Preliminary prize-winning entries from all cities where this column is published will be re-examined by the contest judges to find the five nearest and most original of all. These will win the sets of "Great Books for Children."

Names of the prize winners will be published here. Their prizes will be sent to them by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property; none can be returned.

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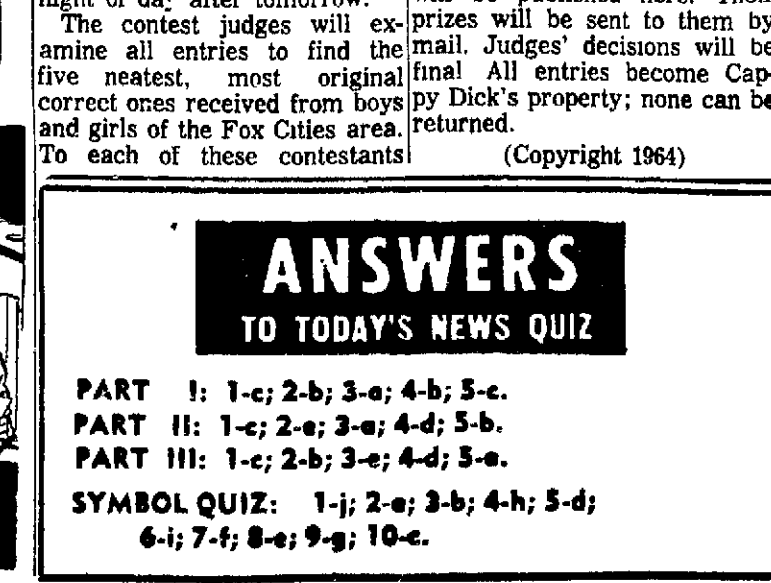
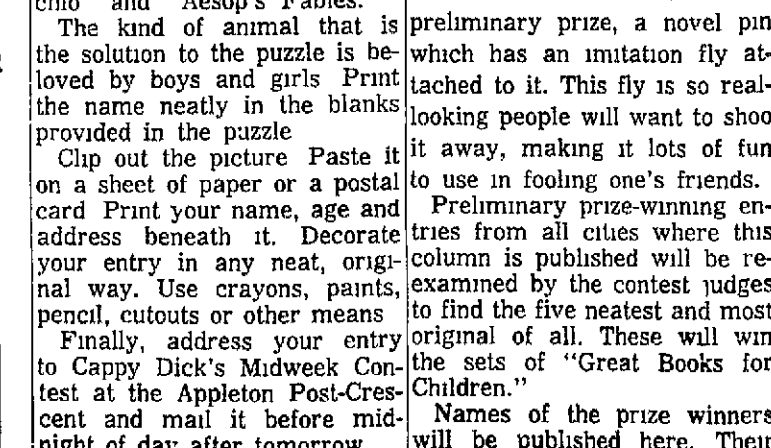
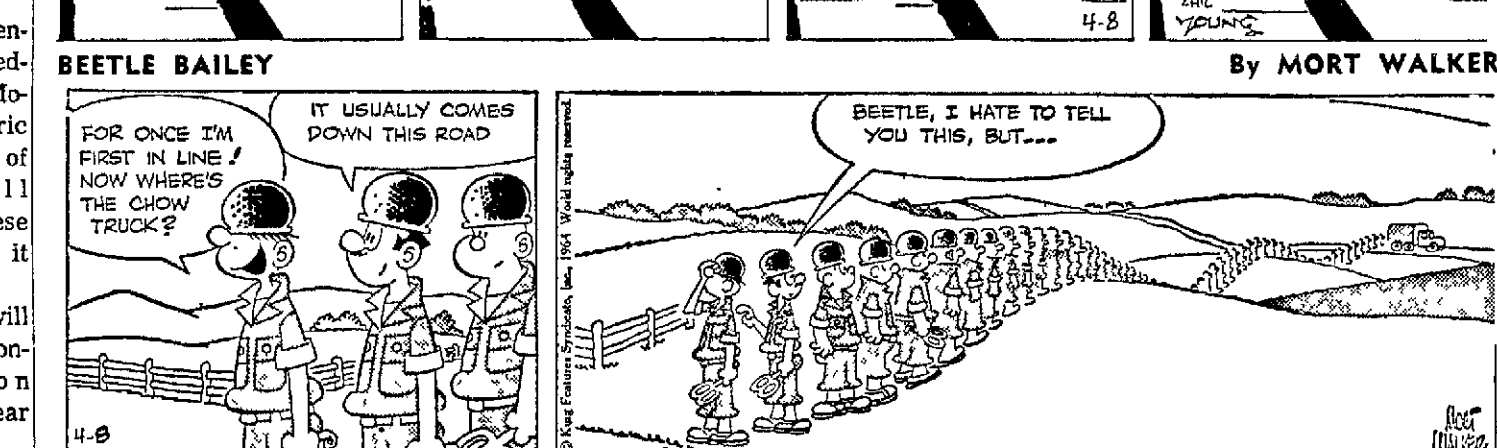
ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-c; 2-b; 3-a; 4-b; 5-c.

PART II: 1-c; 2-a; 3-a; 4-d; 5-b.

PART III: 1-c; 2-b; 3-a; 4-d; 5-a.

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-j; 2-a; 3-b; 4-h; 5-d; 6-i; 7-f; 8-e; 9-g; 10-c.



Terrors to Defend Indoor Crown in Manitowoc Meet

North Coach Enters Bid for Marquette Job

Vic Anderson's Teams Boast 176-28 Record

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Vic Anderson, whose Milwaukee North High School teams have won 176 games and lost 28 in nine years, said Tuesday night he had entered the bidding for the basketball coaching job at Marquette University.

The 39-year-old Anderson was the sixth announced candidate for the post, left open when Ed Hickey was fired as coach and athletic director last month after the Warriors had finished their poorest season with a 5-21 showing.

In Anderson's term at North, his teams won three City Conference championships and made five appearances in the state tournament.

"As one of the largest Roman Catholic universities in the nation," Anderson said, "Marquette has the potential to be a national basketball power. I think I could do the job there. The Marquette job offers a tremendous opportunity."

Dr. Thomas R. Abbott, the university athletic board chairman, said the board will meet again Friday or Saturday to continue screening applicants. There are about 50 candidates for the post.

Others who had said they were seeking the post are high school coaches John Wilson of Dodgeville and Gene Clark of Appleton; Henry Raymond, Hickey's top assistant; John Castellani, former coach at Seattle University; and Bob Luksta, assistant coach at De Paul of Chicago.

Cancer Claims Houston Colts' Jim Umbricht

HOUSTON (AP)—Jim Umbricht, big Houston Colt right-handed pitcher who made a remarkable comeback last year after having a malignant tumor removed, died Wednesday of cancer.

Umbricht, 33, last entered a hospital March 16. Attendants at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute had declined comment on his condition.

A high official of the National League team said there had been an agreement that the Colts, the doctors and the family would say nothing about Umbricht's condition. It was known, however, that death was imminent.

Cubs Release Will; Roster Drops to 25

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs trimmed to 25 players Tuesday by releasing Bob Will, 32-year-old outfielder, to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League.

Will had been offered a player-coach contract with Salt Lake City to assist new head coach Vede Himsi, Cubs said.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	21	5	.808
Milwaukee	15	5	.750
St. Louis	15	7	.682
Chicago	14	9	.609
Pittsburgh	13	9	.591
Cincinnati	12	11	.522
Houston	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	11	.476
Los Angeles	9	11	.450
New York	9	15	.375

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	11	9	.550
Baltimore	11	10	.524
Chicago	11	11	.500
New York	10	12	.455
Washington	9	11	.450
Los Angeles	9	11	.450
Detroit	10	14	.417
Boston	8	17	.320
Cleveland	8	18	.308
Kansas City	6	15	.286

(Standings include only games between major league teams and do not include games against minor league teams or "B" games.)

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago (A) 3, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 5, Washington 4
Chicago (N) 4, Boston 2
Los Angeles (A) 3, Cleveland 2
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4
New York (A) 2, Los Angeles (N) 3
Kansas City 8, New York (N) 5
Detroit 4, Houston 1, night

TODAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati vs. Baltimore at Tampa, Fla.
Houston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Los Angeles (N) "B" vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers, Fla.
Los Angeles (N) "A" vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. Washington at West Palm Beach, Fla., night
New York (N) vs. Kansas City at St. Petersburg, Fla.
St. Louis vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Chicago (N) vs. Boston at Salt Lake City, Utah
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Fresno, Calif.
Los Angeles (N) using divided squad

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati vs. Chicago (A) at Macon, Ga.
Houston vs. St. Louis at Cocoa, Fla.
Los Angeles (N) vs. Univ. of So. Calif. at Los Angeles, night
Milwaukee vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
New York (N) vs. Minnesota at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago (N) vs. Boston at Albuquerque, N.M.
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Modesto, Calif.
Kansas City vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
New York (A) vs. Washington at Fort Worth, Texas, Fla.

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Wed., April 8, 1964 Page C7

Red Wings Blast Black Hawks, 7-2; Even Playoff Set

Toronto Blanks Montreal, 3-0; Deciding Games Thursday Night

BY DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Sid Abel, Detroit's outspoken hockey coach, is \$500 poorer and a lot happier today after the Red Wings' 7-2 "stay alive" victory over Chicago in Tuesday night's Stanley Cup action.

The Wings' decision squared their semifinal series with the Black Hawks at 3-3, same count as the other set between Toronto and Montreal. The Maple Leafs pulled even Tuesday night when goalie Johnny Bower blanked the Canadiens 3-0.

The deciding games in the best-of-seven sets will be played at Chicago and Montreal Thursday night.

Blast At Referee
Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, docked Abel for the Detroit skipper's blast at referee Frank Udvari after last Sunday's fifth game, won by Chicago 3-2. Abel read the announcement of the fine to his players just before Tuesday night's game. "I no sooner began to read it than I realized these guys were not enough to melt the ice," Abel said after the Wings had turned their wrath on Chicago goalie Glenn Hall and Denis DeJordy.

Hall turned over the pads to DeJordy after being clipped for five Detroit goals in two periods. DeJordy gave up the last two goals, including Norm Ulanman's third of the game.

Schenkel, Daley Voted Top Sportscaster, Sportswriter in Field

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP)—Sportscaster Chris Schenkel of the Columbia Broadcasting System and New York Times sports writer Arthur Daley were named by their colleagues as tops in their fields Tuesday night.

Schenkel and Daley were presented national awards at the annual dinner of the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association.

Casper Concedes Advantage

Rains Continue at Augusta; Long Hitters Increase Victory Stock

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—"On a dry course we spot them six strokes. When it's wet, it's eight."

So estimated Billy Casper, former open champion and one of the golfers rated a chance to cut down long-hitting Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer in the 28th Masters Golf Tournament beginning Thursday.

Casper finished his first practice round over the Augusta National Course Tuesday and said: "If ever a golf course was built for Nicklaus and Palmer, this is it. And when it's wet it's more so."

The course was soaked Monday. A muggy, overcast Tuesday didn't do much to put any roll back in the fairways. More showers were expected today.

Anything can happen for the tournament, since the locals say "we usually get one day of rain, one day of sun, one day of wind and one nice one, but not necessarily in that order."

Under the best of conditions the course, which is just a short chip shot under 7,000 yards, is a hacker's nightmare and a

Abel called Udvari "gutless" for allowing a disputed Chicago goal in Sunday's game. The Red Wings' coach said the referee "blew the call and knew Udvari presided—without incident—in the Toronto-Montreal scrap Tuesday night."

Gregg, Gros OK Contracts With Packers

GREEN BAY (AP)—The signing of offensive tackle Forrest Gregg, a perennial all-National Football League selection, and fullback Earl Gros was announced Tuesday by the Green Bay Packers.

Gregg, the Packers' No. 2 draft choice in 1956, announced his retirement in January to accept a college coaching job, but changed his mind a month later after conferring with Green Bay coach and general manager Vince Lombardi.

Gros, a former Louisiana State star who understudies Jim Taylor, averaged 42 yards in 48 carries last year. He also returned 17 kickoffs for an average of 25.3 yards.

Walt Schlinkman Rejoins Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Walt Schlinkman has rejoined the coaching staff of the St. Louis Cardinals, the National Football League club announced Tuesday.

Schlinkman, who will work with the defensive backfield, left the Cards in 1960 to go with Houston in the American Football League. He resigned from the Oilers two weeks ago.

Schlinkman, 41, was a fullback at Texas Tech and later played in the NFL before going into collegiate and pro coaching.

North May Be Biggest Challenger

The Appleton High School track team will defend its Fox River Valley Conference indoor championship against the king-sized challenges of Sheboygan North and Manitowoc Thursday evening in the John F. Kennedy Fieldhouse, Manitowoc.

North, headed by a cast of proven point winners, led all FRVC schools in the Madison relays last weekend Manitowoc, champion in the inaugural FRVC indoor meet two years ago, has had the benefit of competing in four indoor meets to date.

FRVC stars won three of the seven individual events in last Saturday's Madison West relays. Appleton's Chuck McKee won the 70-yard low hurdles, Sheboygan North's Pete Van Driest broke the meet's broad jump record and Green Bay East's Jim Barnhardt broke the meet's pole vault record.

Challenge Van Driest
The broad jump promises to be one of Thursday's most hotly contested events. Challenging Van Driest, who jumped 22 feet, 6 1/2 inches last Saturday, will be AHS' McKee (the conference's 1963 outdoor champion) and Scott Hetherington, last year's conference indoor titleholder. Hetherington won last year's title with a leap of 21 feet, 3/4 inch.

Tim Kranzusch, AHS' only other individual champion in last year's indoor meet, has been graduated. He placed first in the shot put.

Other 1963 champions who'll return to defend their laurels Thursday are Fond du Lac's John Zoelle, in the 60-yard dash; North's Mike Hoffman, in the half-mile, and North's Ron Ourada, in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Other strong North competitors will include Glenn Siegel, in the 60-yard dash (he placed fourth last year) and Zimmerman in the pole vault.

Has 4:34.1 Mile
Among the outstanding Manitowoc entrants are miler Steve Toney (he has done a 4:34.1), sprinter Al Lee, pole vaulter Glen Lasch and shot putter Brian Scott.

In last year's conference indoor meet, AHS' McKee placed second to Ourada in the high hurdles and fourth in the 60-yard low hurdles. The Terrorist will compete in both hurdles and the broad jump Thursday.

Ken Kitzinger will probably team up with McKee in the low hurdles, with Terry Maves running the highs. Ed Olson is an alternate in both hurdles.

AHS' Tom Karrow, who was third in the shot put in last year's league meet, will try to move up this season. Teaming

Turn to Page 8 Col. 8



University of Wisconsin varsity football coaches demonstrated to team hopefuls Tuesday as spring drills got underway in Madison. Head Coach Milt Bruhn smacks equipment held by assistant Coach Fred Marsh as Paul Shaw, in cap, and gridders look on. Some 80 players turned out. (AP Wirephoto)

Torre Not Happy About Playing at First Base Post

Lemaster, Sadowski Impress With Low Spring ERA Marks

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. I have been cut out to be a catcher, and I aim to become the very best.

Outhit Others
"The 'best catcher in baseball' is the tag I want to earn and I believe I can do it. I out-hit all the other major league catchers last year, and no one has said I couldn't catch a pitched ball or throw. I think there will be more money in it for me as a catcher than as a first sacker."

Milwaukee Manager Bobby Bragan has been using Torre at first so that he can use Ed Bailey, Bob Uecker and Phil Roof behind the plate.

Bailey is a veteran who can hit and is sure to draw the underdog job if Torre goes back to catching. The question therefore arises whether the Braves should keep Uecker or Roof.

Both have shown promise. Uecker, however, says he will quit baseball if sent back to the minors where he has spent several of his eight years in professional ball. Roof can't be optioned again. He is a good receiver but has shown little promise at the plate this or other years.

Milwaukee winds up its spring season today with a game against the Washington Senators. Hank Fischer was nominated to Page 9, Col. 3.

Halas Honored as Top Chicagoan

CHICAGO (AP)—George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, was named 1963 "Chicagoan of the Year" Tuesday night by the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce and Industry.

Gov. Otto Kerner made the presentation to Halas at a special dinner. Halas led the Bears to the National Football League championship the past season.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3

Royals Notch 'Must' Victory Over Celtics

Lucas, Robertson Pace 102-93 Win; Hawks Duel Warriors

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati's one-two punch of Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas powered the Royals to a do-or-die fourth-game victory over the Boston Celtics in the Eastern Division playoff finals of the National Basketball Association Tuesday night.

Boston, winner of the first three in the best-of-seven set, was in position to take its eighth straight division title Tuesday night but ended up on the short end of the score, 102-93.

The series moves to Boston for the fifth game Thursday night.

"The pressure was on us and I told the team to just relax and play their normal game," said Royals' Coach Jack McMahon. "We only made some small adjustments on both offense and defense."

But those adjustments just about bottled up Boston's Bill Russell. The big center, who led the Celtics in the first three games, got only one field goal and seven free throws for nine points. He grabbed 24 rebounds, but Lucas pulled down 25 for the Royals.

In the NBA's Western Division finals, St. Louis and San Francisco tangle in a fourth game tonight at St. Louis. The Hawks lead that series 2-1.

McMahon credited Robertson's second half performance and Lucas' rebounding as the big factors in the Royals' win. Robertson got 25 points in the last half and ended up with 33 to share scoring honors with the Celtics' Sam Jones.

Jack Twyman with 31 points also turned in a top performance for the Royals.

BOSTON		CINCINNATI		G F T		PTS	
Havlicek	6	5	21	Arnette	1	0	2
Helms	5	3	13	Boch'n	1	0	2
W. Jones	2	0	0	Embrey	5	0	10
S. Jones	13	7	18	Hawkins	2	2	6
Hauke	0	2	2	Lucas	6	4	16
Ramsey	0	0	0	Robertson	12	6	33
Russell	1	2	10	Smith	1	0	2
Sanders	4	3	11	Twyman	9	13	31
Totals	33	27	34	Totals	37	28	102
BOSTON		CINCINNATI		PTS		PTS	
Cincinnati		BOSTON		25		21	
Cincinnati		BOSTON		28		29	
Cincinnati		BOSTON		28		29	

Atlanta Plans To Build Stadium

ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta-Fulton County Recreation Authority plans to start a 12-month crash construction program May 1 to erect a sports stadium and try to bring major league baseball to Atlanta in 1965.



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Dodgers, Yankees Picked to Repeat As Pennant Winners in '64 Season

4 Other Teams Given Chance Against N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — It looks like another long hot summer for the legion of Yankee haters in the American League. After winning last year by 10½ games with Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris ailing, who can catch them this season?

Actually, there is a strong suspicion that the Yanks could be beaten if only a strong contender would shove his head above the pack. Detroit and Minnesota have the hitting. Chicago and Baltimore have the pitching. None adds up to a route-going challenger. Cleveland might be an outsider if everything breaks right, but the others are also rans.

Keep On Winning
The tipoff on the Yankees strength is the way they shift managers and key front office personnel but still keep on winning. The current streak of four straight pennants started under Casey Stengel and George Weiss, continued under Ralph Houk and Roy Hamey and probably will keep on going under Yogi Berra and Houk.

Here's the way it looks from here:

1. New York
2. Minnesota
3. Chicago
4. Detroit
5. Baltimore
6. Cleveland
7. Boston
8. Los Angeles
9. Kansas City
10. Washington

The Yanks are essentially the same club that won easily last year without Mantle and Maris in the line-up for long stretches. The most interesting test will be the ability of Berra to switch from catcher to manager and the success of Whitey Ford as a pitcher-coach.

Has Wallop
Minnesota has the wallop with Harmon Killebrew, Bob Allison, Jimmie Hall and Earl Battey, but the defense is porous, a serious handicap to the thin front line of pitching composed of Camillo Pascual, Dick Stigman, Lee Stange and Jim Kaat. If the Twins are going to do it, they must simply overpower everybody in sight.

Chicago does not impress at first look but a more thorough investigation of the roster discloses pitching depth in Gary Peters, Juan Pizarro, Ray Herbert and John Buzhardt. Al Lopez has a likely looking candidate for rookie-of-the-year in second baseman Don Buford and a long ball hitter in Dave Nicholson, but is concerned about Pete Ward's bad back.

Detroit's front line is solid and its pitching could be strong enough if Frank Lary continues his comeback. At the point of a gun, the Tigers would be the pick here as the one team with the potential to win it all. However, too many things have to work out right for Chuck Dresden. The addition of Jerry Lumpe at second base should make the infield and Don Demeter will help in center field.

Accent On Pitching
Hank Bauer counts on Norm Siebern and Willie Kirkland to help the Baltimore attack, but the accent is on the pitching of Steve Barber, Robin Roberts, Milt Pappas, Chuck Estrada and Stu Miller.

Cleveland's chances of im-

proving on their 1963 finish, when the Tribe tied for fifth with Detroit, depend on continued improvement by Max Alvis and Vic Davalillo, the newly added home run punch of Leon Wagner and more consistent pitching.

Boston also had a disappointing ring in Arizona. The Red Sox lean heavily on Dick Stuart's power and the relief work of Dick Radatz behind the one consistent winner, Bill Monbouquette.

The Los Angeles Angels should climb a peg from their ninth place finish of last year. Kansas City thrashed around the Grapefruit League cellar while Eddie Lopat looked for pitching to go with Moe Drabowsky, Orlando Pena and Di-ggo Segui. The A's gave up too much pitching and a top second baseman in the deals for Rocky Colavito and Jim Gentile.

Washington's chances of getting out of the basement depend on Kansas City's accomplishments. Gil Hodges has added Moose Skowron at first base, but the pitching staff is shaky. Dave Stenhouse and Tom Cheney remain question marks.

YMCA Olympic Award Dinner Set for May 7

INDUSTRIALS OLYMPICS	Points
Marathon	1,270
Appleton Coated Paper	1,230
Kimberly Clark	1,155
Bergstrom	1,125
Wis.-Mich. Power Co.	955
Appleton Wire Works	890
Institute	840
Riverside	745
Appleton Mills	640
Presto Products	550

Bergstrom, Riverside and Kimberly-Clark advanced with basketball victories in the Appleton YMCA Industrial Olympics while Marathon retained possession of first place in team standings.

Bergstrom handed Marathon a 62-58 setback, Riverside topped Appleton Mills, 63-49, and Kimberly-Clark downed the Institute of Paper Chemistry, 66-53.

The second round of the basketball tournament will be played Thursday. The pairings have Wire Works meeting Riverside, Bergstrom faces Presto Products and Coated Paper tangles with the Power Company.

Tickets are now on sale for the Olympic award dinner, which will be held May 7 at the YMCA.



Robert Stewart, 39, has been named administrator of the president's Council on Physical Fitness. He is a former athletic director at St. Louis University. (AP Wire-photo)

National League Race Seen As Down-to-the-Wire Battle

NEW YORK (AP) — Because pitching has become a more dominant factor than ever before since the advent of the lively ball, the Los Angeles Dodgers are picked to become the first National League team to repeat as pennant winners since the Milwaukee Braves won in 1957-58.

It should be a struggle all the way. The Dodgers could find it more difficult than last year when they finished six games ahead of the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals.

The league is tougher. The race could develop into a drag-out, rowdy, down-to-the-wire battle with six clubs in the donnybrook. The other five are St. Louis, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Milwaukee and Cincinnati. The only clubs which don't figure in the pennant picture are Pittsburgh, Chicago, Houston and New York.

Deepest Staff
The Cardinals, with perhaps the deepest pitching staff in the league—not necessarily the best—plus the finest infield in baseball, should push the Dodgers to the limit. The Giants have the most powerful attack. The Phillies and Braves have solid front lines with the Phils boasting more positive pitching strength. Pitching is the Reds' forte, too.

The possible order of finish:
1. Los Angeles
2. St. Louis
3. San Francisco
4. Milwaukee
5. Philadelphia
6. Cincinnati
7. Pittsburgh
8. Chicago
9. Houston
10. New York

The Dodgers are not a great ball club, their four-game World Series sweep over the New York Yankees notwithstanding. They lack an important ingredient. They don't have the power of the Giants, Braves or even the Phils. But they do have superb pitching and unparalleled speed. Another thing they have a home park best suited for the special talents. Long drives get you nothing but big outs in spacious Chavez Ravine.

Crippling Injury
What can hurt the Dodgers more than the bats of Willie Mays, Henry Aaron, Ken Boyer and Frank Robinson is a crippling injury to either of their four standout pitchers. Southpaws Sandy Koufax, Johnny Podres, Ron Perranoski the relief ace; and right-hander Don Drysdale, notched 74 of the team's 99 victories. There's been no indication this spring that any of the Big Four has lost his touch.

Although the Dodgers must do it with their arms and feet, they are by no means a club comprised of hitless wonders. Frank Howard and Tommy Davis are the only legitimate power hitters, but Ron Fairly, Wally Moon, Willie Davis, Jim Gilliam, John Roseboro and Maury Wills are not exactly impotent with the stick.

Roseboro, currently nursing an ailing leg, could cause a serious deficiency behind the plate if he is unable to catch regularly.

The Cards are strong in every department but the outfield. They're bound to miss Stan Musial, who is no longer around to carry the club. Johnny Lewis, a left-handed hitting rookie, must

come through in right field. Curt Flood and Charley James, neither a power hitter, round out the outfield. The Redbirds also need a second string catcher in support of Tim McCarver.

The infield of Bill White, Julian Javier, Dick Groat and Boyer is superb and the pitching is strong, experienced and well balanced. Bob Gibson, Ernie Broglio, Ray Washburn, Curt Simmons and Ray Sadecki are the starters. Roger Craig, Lew Burdette, Ron Taylor and Bobby Shantz form an enviable bullpen.

Manager Alvin Dark thinks the 1964 Giants are the best of his reign. Could be. Any club with such standout hitters as Mays, Orlando Cepeda and Willie McCovey, and pitchers like Juan Marichal, Jack Sanford and Billy O'Dell, must be regarded as strong pennant contenders.

But Bob Shaw and Bob Hendley still must prove they are the answer to the Giants' pitching problem of last year. And the jury is still out on rookies Jim Hart and Jesus Alou, who have been installed as regulars at third base and right field, respectively.

Young Pitchers
The Braves will go as far as their young pitching will take them. The indestructible Warren Spahn is still a good bet to win 20. Thereafter Manager Bobby Bragan's hopes lie in the arms of such comparative newcomers as Bob Sadowski, Tony Cloninger, Dennis Lemaster and Hank Fischer. There's plenty of hitting on the club with newcomers Felipe Alou and Ed Bailey joining up with Aaron, Ed Mathews and Joe Torre.

The Phils need a right-handed hitting outfielder and a first baseman to spell Roy Sievers. Richie Allen, an impressive hitter in spring training, must prove he can handle the chores at third base.

Phillies Manager Gene Mauch is pleased with his pitching, which is knee deep with starters and relievers. The staff of Jim Bunning, Art Mahaffey, Dennis Bennett, Chris Short, Ray Culp and Cal McLish as starters and Jack Baldschun, John Klippstein, Ryne Duren, Dallas Green and John Boozer in the bullpen could be the envy of the league.

Jay Impressive
Much of the Reds' hopes depend on the comeback of pitchers Joey Jay and Bob Purkey and outfielder Robinson. Jay has been impressive this spring. Purkey has not. Robinson is too good a hitter not to improve greatly on his .259 average of last year.

The Pirates have good pitching but very little power and only an average defense.

The Cubs, the surprise club of the league last year, are bound to miss second basemen Kenny Hubbs, killed in a plane crash.

The Colts lack the hitting and all-around ability to keep up with their strong pitching. The Mets may have a bit more punch than last year but their defense is woeful, their speed negligible and their pitching has been dealt a cruel blow by Carl Willey's jaw fracture in spring training.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hoffa

Appleton Post-Crescent Co.
Wednesday, April 8, 1964



New Vigor and Confidence

Hogan, Snead, Nelson, Demaret Among Old Guard at Augusta

BY WILL GRIMSLEY
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — They have won 10 of the 27 Masters titles among them. Their ages total 207 years—about 52 per man. One is a grandpa and only one has remained even partly active in big time tournament golf.

They are the famous "old guard" of yesterday—Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Jimmy Demaret and Byron Nelson — for whom the calendar rolls back this week at the Augusta National Club.

It would be something less than a miracle if one of them crashed through to the Masters Championship in the 28th tournament, starting Thursday.

It has been almost a decade since the four of them, as a group, have mustered such a formidable challenge. They suddenly have emerged with new vigor and new confidence.

Playing as Well
"Hogan is playing as well as any golfer in the world at this moment," said Demaret. "If his nerves hold, he could win this tournament."

Hogan is now 51, a man who played his last tournament 10 months ago, yet who currently is at the apparent peak of his game — after years of putting frustration.

"I am playing well," said Hogan, who was king of the fairways a decade ago. "For some strange reason, I'm not scared to putt any more. If 284 can win this tournament, I may do it." Jack Nicklaus won last year with 286. A score of 284 and over has won five of the last 12 Masters. Hogan, winner in 1951 and 1953, has had successive practice rounds of 71, 71, 70—his best in years.

Strongest Threat
Perhaps the strongest threat comes from Snead, 51. Slammin' Sammy had the Masters virtually in his pocket last year, then bogeyed two of the last three holes. In his only two tournaments this spring, Doral and Greater Greensboro, he led

Sommers Hits 256 Game in Black Creek

Ed Sommers posted a 256 singleton en route to a 615 series in the Commercial league at the R & L Lanes, Black Creek.

Other honor scores were Roger Porter, 600; Jerry Rohm, 592; Fred Schroeder and Stan Prue, 589; Carl Ward, 564 and Lou Erb, 557.

Dick Ludwig * mustered a 600 series for the top effort in the Sportsman's loop at Ludwig Lanes, Freedom. George Kaihofer rolled a 565 set and Roger Leick posted a 553.

Fargo's (57½-26½) holds a 2½-game edge over Mets.

Dick Kemper accounted for the only honor tally in the National league at Ludwig's with a 559 aggregate.

Coffey's Insurance (26-7) holds a 5-game margin over Kahler's Insurance.

Art Brandenburg fired a 574 series in the Lutheran Mixed Planets loop at the Lakewood Lanes in Neenah.

Byron St. Louis fashioned a 595 series for the top effort in the Sportsman's loop at Michael's Bowl in Sherwood.

Little John's (56½-33½), holds a 2-game lead over Dave & Marion's.

MacDonald Slams 634, Tops Loop

H. D. "Mac" MacDonald slammed a 244 game en route to a 634 series to lead the Welcome Wagon Couples Bowling league at the 41 Bowl.

The league banquet is slated for April 18 at the Normandie.

Terrors Defend Indoor Track Title Thursday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

with him will be George Webster.

The Terrors' Dennis Brinkman, who placed fourth last year, will be back for another crack at 880-yard honors. Dick Popp will be his running mate.

Hill to Run

Freshman Alvin Hill will represent AHS in the 60-yard dash. The second entrant is being determined in time trials.

Sophomore Geoff Garrett and Tom Maves will represent Appleton in the mile.

Jim Dunsirn and Joe Bowers are Appleton Coach Keith Kohlman's choices in the high jump. Dunsirn went 5 feet, 10 inches in the Madison relays.

Mark Feltheim is a sure AHS starter in the pole vault, with Russ Kamine another possibility.

Running the 10-lap (or mile) relay for AHS will be Gary Hietpas, "Chip" Taggart, Terry Grapengeter and Dennis Schurbring.

Four of these five runners will be chosen for the 4-lap relay: Grapengeter, Hietpas, Dennis Brinkman, Pat Gendron and Ron Brinkman.

Trials will begin at 5 p.m. with all field events and the high hurdles. The night program begins at 8 p.m. with the high hurdles semi-finals. The first running event title will be decided in the half-mile, scheduled for 8:40.

Neenah Wins Police Cage Tourny Title

Neenah won the title in the Fox Valley Police basketball tournament with a 40-30 victory over Green Bay Monday night in the Appleton St. Mary gym.

Menasha beat Appleton, 58-47, to take consolation honors.

Jim Brisco, voted the meet's most valuable player, scored 12 points to pace Neenah. Rod Fischer and Don Pohlman scored seven apiece. Green Bay was led by Lorenz Cassidy, with 10 points.

Bill Ciske and Viotto paced Menasha's win, with 16 and 15 points, respectively. Phil Condu led Appleton, with 12 points, and Dan Gillis added 11.

Next year, six teams are expected in the meet. Menasha may be the site of play. Appleton's Jim Wisner was the director of this year's tourney.

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NY's Polo Grounds Comes Tumbling Down

NEW YORK (AP)—Its short foul lines and obstructed views scorned by players and fans for years, New York's Polo Grounds comes tumbling to the ground this week—finally. The city announced Tuesday that the long-planned demolition of the famous old sports arena will start Friday and with it will go a carload of memories. Thomson's homer heard round the world... Merkle's boner at second base... Dempsey knocked out of the ring by Firpo... Mays' back-to-the-plate catch on Wertz... the feats of Mathewson, Ott and Hubbell... Ruth's 51 homers when the Yankees played there... all are part of the legend of Coogan's Bluff.

Housing Project
A low-rent housing project providing homes for 1,614 families will occupy the 17½ acres once called home by baseball's New York Giants and more recently, by the New York Mets. Marked for demolition after the Giants moved to San Francisco in 1957, the old park got a temporary pardon from the bulldozers when the Mets were born in 1962. When Shea Stadium failed to be completed in time for the 1963 season, the Polo Grounds again escaped the wreckers.

With construction nearly finished on the new Flushing Meadows stadium, the aging

Torre Not Happy at First Base

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

nated for a starting roll for Milwaukee.

With opening day a week away, Denny Lemaster and Bob Sadowski have emerged as the leading pitchers of the Braves' staff, aside from veteran Warren Spahn.

Lemaster has a 1.23 earned run average in exhibition play, Sadowski 1.13. Between them they have had only one bad day all spring.

Spahn, who will be 43 April 23, has all but clinched his usual opening day assignment by posting a 1.80 earned run average and going the distance his last time out.

Tony Cloninger and Hank Fischer, expected to be fourth and fifth starters for the Braves this season, have been less consistent. Bob Tiefenauer, however, has nailed down the No. 1 bullpen spot by holding the opposition without an earned run in 11 innings spread over four appearances.

The Braves announced at Milwaukee that they hope to feature a Hall of Fame "batter" from Wisconsin in the home opening game ceremonies at the Stadium April 22. They have invited Burleigh Grimes, former major league pitching star, to throw out the first ball and George McBride to catch it. Grimes is a native of Clear Lake, Wis. McBride, now 83, was born in Milwaukee.

Adeline Schuh Pounds 514 Set; Pair Top 'Couples'

Adeline Schuh powered a 514 series for the top effort in the Tag-A-Long loop at the 41 Bowl Tuesday night. Barbara Prasher mustered the only other honor tally with a 200 singleton.

United Paper heads team standings with a 60½-26½ slate. Doc Glaser and Lois Buss shared the honors in the Football Couples league at the 41 Bowl. Glaser fired a 588 series while Buss mustered a 538 set. Steelers (47-13) lead Packers by nine games.



The Appleton YMCA basketball team won the title of the North Central Area tournament played in Waukesha. Shown in the front, from left, are Terry Maves, Bud Wiley, Dick Popp and Mark Feltheim. Back row: Joe Ellenbecker, Malcolm McIntyre, Joe Bowers and Coach Mickey McGuire. Rick Martinek was absent at the time of the picture. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Law Impressive, but Cannot Get Opening Mound Assignment

Yankees Record 4-3 Win Over Los Angeles Dodgers

BY MIKE RATHET

Pittsburgh right-hander Vern Law, a respected elder in the Mormon Church, has run afoul of baseball law.

Continuing his impressive pitching in a comeback bid, the Deacon hurled six innings of perfect ball Tuesday in the Pirates' 3-2, 10-inning exhibition loss to St. Louis, an effort that should have thrown Law into the spotlight for one of the game's biggest plums—an opening day assignment.

But the big book of baseball law has thrown him a curve.

The one-time 20-game winner and hero of the Pirates' 1960 World Series triumph decided last year to retire—temporarily at least. In accordance with that decision, Law was placed on the voluntary retired list.

That move made him ineligible for the 1964 season opens.

Besides Law, Kansas City's Diego Segui and Detroit's Kiurne ing performances.

Segui hurled shutout ball in his eight-inning stint, allowing only six hits, but the A's had to hold on once he left before nailing an 8-5 victory over the New York Mets. Lolich scattered nine hits, striking out 1, as he went the route in the Tigers' 4-1 victory over Houston.

Lee Thomas drove in his 29th run of the spring in the Los Angeles Angels' 3-2 triumph over Cleveland. Bob Allison singled home the winning run as Minnesota edged Washington 5-4 and Harry Bright's two-run double led the New York Yankees to a 4-3 decision over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jim Maloney pitched eight innings and stroked three singles as Cincinnati beat Philadelphia 6-4, the Chicago White Sox took advantage of Norm Siebern's error and went on to defeat Baltimore 3-1 and the Chicago Cubs rode four unearned runs to a 4-2 victory over Boston.

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Wards Riverside passenger tires are guaranteed:
1. For quality of material and workmanship for the life of the tread. Adjustment prorated on tread wear.
2. Against road hazards for the specified time except repairable punctures. Adjustment prorated on months used.
3. Nationwide service at all branches.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed nationwide. Adjustments based on sale price when returned.



18 MONTH

\$5 Wheel Balance
On Set of Four

2ND AIR CUSHION
\$3*

When you buy first Air Cushion blackwall at Wards low -trade-in price.

- RIV-SYN strong, Air Cushion gives extra mileage
- Wider, non-skid tread delivers good traction
- Full 4-ply nylon cord body for blowout protection
- Quality built tire priced to please any budget

TUBELESS			TUBE-TYPE		
Size	Price With Trade	2nd Tire Only	Size	Price With Trade	2nd Tire Only
4.50-13	14.99*	\$3*	6.70-15	12.22*	\$3*
7.50-14	18.30*	\$3*	7.10-15	16.35*	\$3*
8.00-14	19.49*	\$3*	7.60-15	18.49*	\$3*

*Plus excise tax.

Whitewalls, \$3 more per tire.

Riverside
4-SQUARE GUARANTEE
Wards Riverside passenger tires are guaranteed:
1. For quality of material and workmanship for the life of the tread. Adjustment prorated on tread wear.
2. Against road hazards for the specified time except repairable punctures. Adjustment prorated on months used.
3. Nationwide service at all branches.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed nationwide. Adjustments based on sale price when returned.



21 MONTH

NO MONEY DOWN
FREE MOUNTING

2ND SAFETY NYLON
\$4*

When you buy first Safety Nylon blackwall at Wards low -trade-in price.

- 10% more miracle RIV-SYN than the Air Cushion
- 5% wider tread than the Air Cushion for traction
- 8% more nylon cord for added blowout protection
- High quality tire priced to please most budgets

TUBELESS			TUBE-TYPE		
Size	Price With Trade	2nd Tire Only	Size	Price With Trade	2nd Tire Only
4.50-13	20.99*	\$4*	6.70-15	17.99*	\$4*
7.50-14	26.99*	\$4*	7.10-15	19.99*	\$4*
8.00-14	29.99*	\$4*	7.60-15	24.99*	\$4*
8.00-14.5	33.49*	\$4*	8.00-15.5	35.99*	\$4*

*Plus excise tax.

Whitewalls, \$3 more per tire.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED
ADS!

Want Ad Information

Closing Time
Want ads accepted by 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday-Before Noon Saturday. For Sunday-Before 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

Corrections or Cancellations

Want ads corrections or cancellations accepted by 2:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sunday-Before 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged, if an order ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claims are recognized on ads cancelled without the "kill number." The Post-Crescent assumes the rate of such ads.

Adjustments

The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading information. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department

Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411
111 N. Main St., Appleton, Wis.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial Service is available through the Want-Ad Department of the Appleton Post-Crescent. Write Appleton Post-Crescent, Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC A ONLY HOUSE - Went every night RE 3-2242. 3-5892, or P.O. Box 64, Appleton.

READ GREAT BOOKS

With the Synopticon

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
IGNITION POINTS, Plugs, Coils, Relays, 4-2288. All Ph. 4-2288. 11:30 p.m. daily.

TRACTOR TIRES, 4-14 4-ply for front and, \$11.90. FIRESTONE TIRE, 4-14 4-ply for front and, \$11.90. 634 W. Wisconsin Ave.

AUTO SERVICING 11

"COMPLETE" Radiator Service. Body & Paint. Service. 3-5892, or P.O. Box 64, Appleton.

CASH OR TRADE DOWN

HESSER MOTORS Ph. 3-3602
SPOT CASH PAID!
For Clean Used Cars
SALES OF USED CARS
1530 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-1136

WILL TRADE - my 1955 Chevrolet for a newer model Chevrolet. Write Box H-8, Post-Crescent.

1956 FORD WANTED
2 dr. stick, RE 4-0380

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

GMC

Used Trucks

1962 CHEVROLET Cor-o-van
1961 GMC 1-Ton Panel
1960 FORD 1/2-Ton Panel
1955 WHITE 1-Ton Cab
1952 FORD 1-Ton W/hoist
1955 TRACTORS-Gas (2)
1954 GMC 1/2-Ton P.U.
1953 IHC COE Gas
1959 IHC COE Diesel
1959 GMC 2-Ton 2 Speed
1957 IHC Tractor Gas
1954 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE
2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-3706
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
BARGAINS in Trucks-Dump, Pickups, Chevies and Cads. Wagon. 1530 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-5799

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

ALFA ROMEO 1500 Sprint - Red. Recently overhauled & painted. RE 3-5799 after 5 p.m.

1963 DODGE 4-Dr. Station Wagon - 145 H.P. engine; automatic drive; power rear window; transistor radio. \$1175. RE 3-5799

1963 MERCURY - Colony Park wagon, 9 passenger with 12,000 miles. Color power black cherry. PA 5-1012. Will take trade.

1963 PONTIAC-Tempest Convertible, 6 cylinder, stick. Low mileage. 1963 leaving for service. PA 5-1012

1962 CHEVROLET-Monza; 4 speed transmission. 1958 Buick-Century; 4-dr. hardtop; power; air conditioning. Phone RE 3-9292

1962 CHEVROLET-Impala, sports. 17,000 mi. automatic transmission. 1962 Buick Wildcat, 4-dr. hardtop. Excellent condition. Call 5-2849.

1962 OLDSMOBILE, Starline Coupe. All power, 15,000 miles. \$2550. PA 5-2849 after 5 p.m.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN - Sedan, Undercoating, radio, white sidewalls. Low mileage. RE 4-6943.

1961 BUICK-LeSabre, 4 door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. Call 5-2849.

1961 CHEVROLET - Impala 4 Dr. Radio, V-8 Power, 15,000 miles. One owner. See Top Standard Station at Wisc. Ave. and Lave St.

1961 CHEVROLET - Impala Sport Coupe, V-8, standard, immaculate. Larsen 836-2550

1961 FORD - Galaxie 29,000 mi. Excellent condition. \$1650 RE 3-2242.

1959 FORD-4 Dr., excellent condition. RE 3-5892

1960 RAMBLER-American, 4-Dr., just traded in, only \$695. Wayne Motors, 819 W. Wis.

1960 VALIANT
833 E. Third St. Kimberly
Phone ST 4-2556

1959 CHEVROLET - ElCamino Very Good Condition. RE 4-0225 after 5 and Sundays

1959 CHEVROLET - 4 door Standard shift, 6 cylinder, Call 2-0287 or 2-7131.

MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock, etc. Just write or phone to start an ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

Let the experts do it!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE

DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service

UPHOLSTERING
COMPLETE FURNITURE and AUTO ROBIN'S UPHOLSTERY
378 Ahnape St., Menasha PA 5-1384

ROBIN LINGENFELTER
Owner

PAINTING

DECORATING, Interior and Exterior - Quality workmanship. Reasonable. Free estimates. RE 3-5892, At McGill

RADIO, TV, HI-FI

SPECIALISTS in Tape Recorders & Record Changers. LEROY'S RADIO TV SHOP, 484 W. Wis 3-5295

ROOFING, INSULATION

GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation roofing and siding. Norman Brothers Ph 2-7071

SEPTIC TANKS

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS. Sales and installation. VAN HANDEL, SAND & GRAVEL Ph 4-1272 or 3-4272

SERVICES OFFERED

HAVING A PARTY? Call Karras Greent Bay, Wisconsin. Phone RE 3-1122

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Experienced - Reasonable. RE 4-5629 after 5 p.m.

LAWN ROLLING

Place order now! PA 2-3474. WEBB & SONS Nursery, 575 S. Green Bay Rd. Neenah. Self-propelled. Place your order now. RE 3-1462

TRY US FOR SILVER PLATING

Let us restore your old worn silver to its original beauty. Quaplate in Sugar, Creamer, Tea set, etc.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15
1958 PONTIAC-Bonneville convertible. Full power. 1958. RE 3-5499

1958 FORD - 4 door, V-8, hardtop. Very clean. Good tires. PA 2-3290 - 629 Milwaukee St., Menasha

1954 OLDSMOBILE - '88; 4 dr. hardtop. Very clean. Good tires. PA 2-3290 - 629 Milwaukee St., Menasha

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AUTOS FOR SALE 15
You'll Find Them All At Gustman's
Our larger selection of used cars includes almost all of the popular makes and models.

Chevrolets

1964 Impala 4-Dr. Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Overdrive, Full Power, 4,400 miles.

1963 Corvair Monza Coupe, Turbo Air Engine, Powersteering, 4-Dr. Sedan, 4 Speed, Turbo Air Engine, 4 Speed.

1963 Corvair Monza Coupe, Turbo Air Engine, Powersteering, 4-Dr. Sedan, 4 Speed, Turbo Air Engine, 4 Speed.

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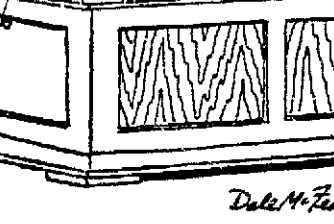
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1963 Corvair Monza Coupe, Turbo Air Engine, Powersteering, 4-Dr. Sedan, 4 Speed, Turbo Air Engine, 4 Speed.

STRICTLY BUSINESS
By McFeather



"I just saw the firm's balance sheet and my salary is incompatible with our assets!"

The Post-Crescent Want Ads are compatible with your advertising needs. Call RE 3-4411 or Neenah-Menasha PA 2-4243.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

CLEARANCE

1962 MERCURY 4 Dr. Hardtop, Full Power, Radio, Automatic Transmission. Exceptionally Clean. One Owner. Was \$1195. NOW \$1095

1962 MERCURY Monterey 2-Dr. Full Power, Radio, Clean. 2 to choose from. Was \$1195. NOW \$1095

1961 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr. Radio, Stick, Very Clean. Was \$1195. NOW \$1095

1960 RAMBLER Cross Country, Stolen Wagon, Overdrive, Radio, Very Clean. Was \$1195. NOW \$1095

1960 DODGE Polara 4-Dr. Full Power, Radio, Automatic Transmission. Very Clean. Was \$1195. NOW \$1095

1959 RAMBLER Wagon 4-Dr. Automatic Transmission. Very Clean. Was \$1195. NOW \$1095

1959 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Full Power, Low Mileage. Was \$1195. NOW \$1095

1958 FORD Station Wagon, Full Power, Automatic Transmission, Radio, A Real Family Car. Was \$1195. NOW \$1095

1958 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Automatic Transmission, Radio, Very Clean. Was \$1195. NOW \$1095

1958 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr. Automatic Transmission, Radio, Full Power. 2 to choose from. Was \$1195. NOW \$1095

1958 MERCURY Turnpike Cruiser 4-Dr. Full Power, Radio, Sharp. Was \$1195. NOW \$1095

Doering's

SUPER VALU
APPLETON—MENASHA—KAUKAUNA

APPLETON:
Walter Ave. Shopping Center

MENASHA:
205 Milwaukee St.

KAUKAUNA
401 Lawe St.

Chuck full of flavor

Stoppenbach
RING BOLOGNA
3-Ring Pack
1 lb. 11 oz.
79^c

Stoppenbach
SUMMER SAUSAGE
Cooked Summer
or
Beer Salami
39^c lb.

BACON ENDS & PIECES
5 lb. 89^c

And savings, too!
Choice, with S.V.T.
CHUCK ROAST
33^c lb.

ARM CUT CHUCK ROAST 49^c lb.

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 69^c lb.

100% Pure Fresh
GROUND CHUCK 59^c lb.

Bird Farm
Country PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb. 79^c
Free Samples Fri. & Sat. Kaukauna & Appleton Only!

FLAVORITE BREAD . . . 1½ lb. 5/89^c

HUNTS CATSUP 20 oz. 4/84^c

RINGO DRINKS 46 oz. 3/89^c
Grape-Orange-Fruit Punch — 1 FREE when you buy 3!

King John
PURPLE PLUMS 29 oz. 3/79^c

CAMPBELL SOUPS 10½ oz. 6/\$1⁰⁰
Chicken Noodle — Creamy Mushroom — Vegetable Beef

Truckload

VIGORO

ALL PURPOSE

GOLDEN VIGORO

APRIL 10th & 11th
THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

50 lbs. \$1⁷⁹

35 lbs. \$3⁶⁹

Sale

FLAVORITE
COOKIES 12 oz. 4/99^c
12 Different Kinds

FAMILY NIGHT!
All Three Stores

Every Thursday 6 to 9 P.M.
Free Coffee & Donuts

Donut Puffs . . . Doz. 10^c

FREE!
1 can Martha Washington Green Beans (8 oz.) to each adult. (Offer good Family Night only, no purchase necessary).

FREE!
Candy Bar to children shopping with parents. (Offer good Family Night only. No purchase necessary).

Flavorite Frozen
Grape Juice 6 oz. 6/89^c

Flavorite Frozen
French Fries 16 oz. 5/\$1⁰⁰

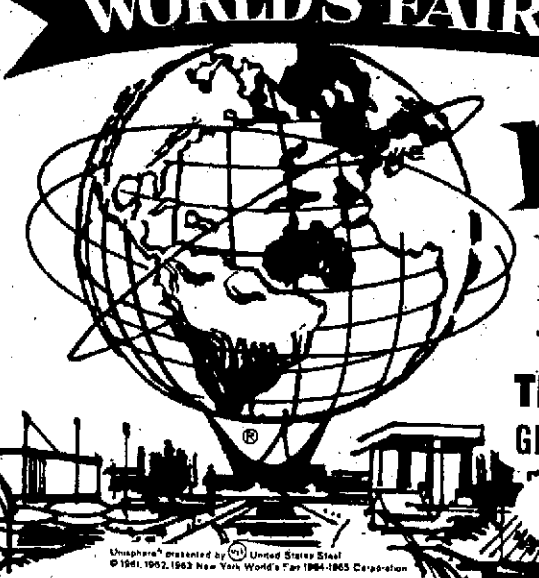
Lake to Lake Aged
Cheddar Cheese 1 lb. 59^c


Grade B Butter lb. 63^c


Wis. Russett Burbanks
POTATOES 10 lbs. 39^c

California
LETTUCE . . 2 for 29^c

WORLD'S FAIREST VALUES!
NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR
pop-up map
MADE IN JAPAN
FREE by mail with 3 proofs of purchase from Joy, SPIC and SPAN, TIDE and/or SALVO
GET DETAILS HERE











SPIC & SPAN
3 lbs. 6 oz. 87^c

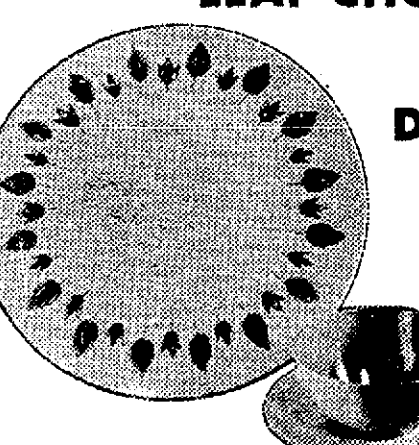
TIDE
3 lbs. 1¼ oz. 79^c

SALVO
2 lbs. 14 oz. 79^c

JOY
22 oz. 60^c

SAVE! Redeem Spic and Span, Tide, Salvo, Joy Coupons Here

50¢ OFF
On A 3-Piece Place Setting
"LEAF CHORUS"



MELMAC DINNERWARE
PLUS 50¢ OFF
ON THE PURCHASE
OF A 3-PIECE COMPLETER SET OR MEAT PLATTER

WITH 2ND WEEK'S COUPONS FROM MAILER SENT TO YOUR HOME.



Available at All 3 Stores

Jelly Filled
Donuts . . . 6/29^c

Jelly Roll . . . 35^c each

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the Purchase of 3 lbs. HAMBURGER at \$1.47
Redeem at Doering's—Expires April 11

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With \$1.00 or More Purchase
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
Minimum Mark-Up & Fair Trade Items Excluded
Redeem at Doering's—Expires April 11

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the Purchase of 20 oz. DANNY BOY PIZZA MEAT \$1.29
Redeem at Doering's—Expires April 11

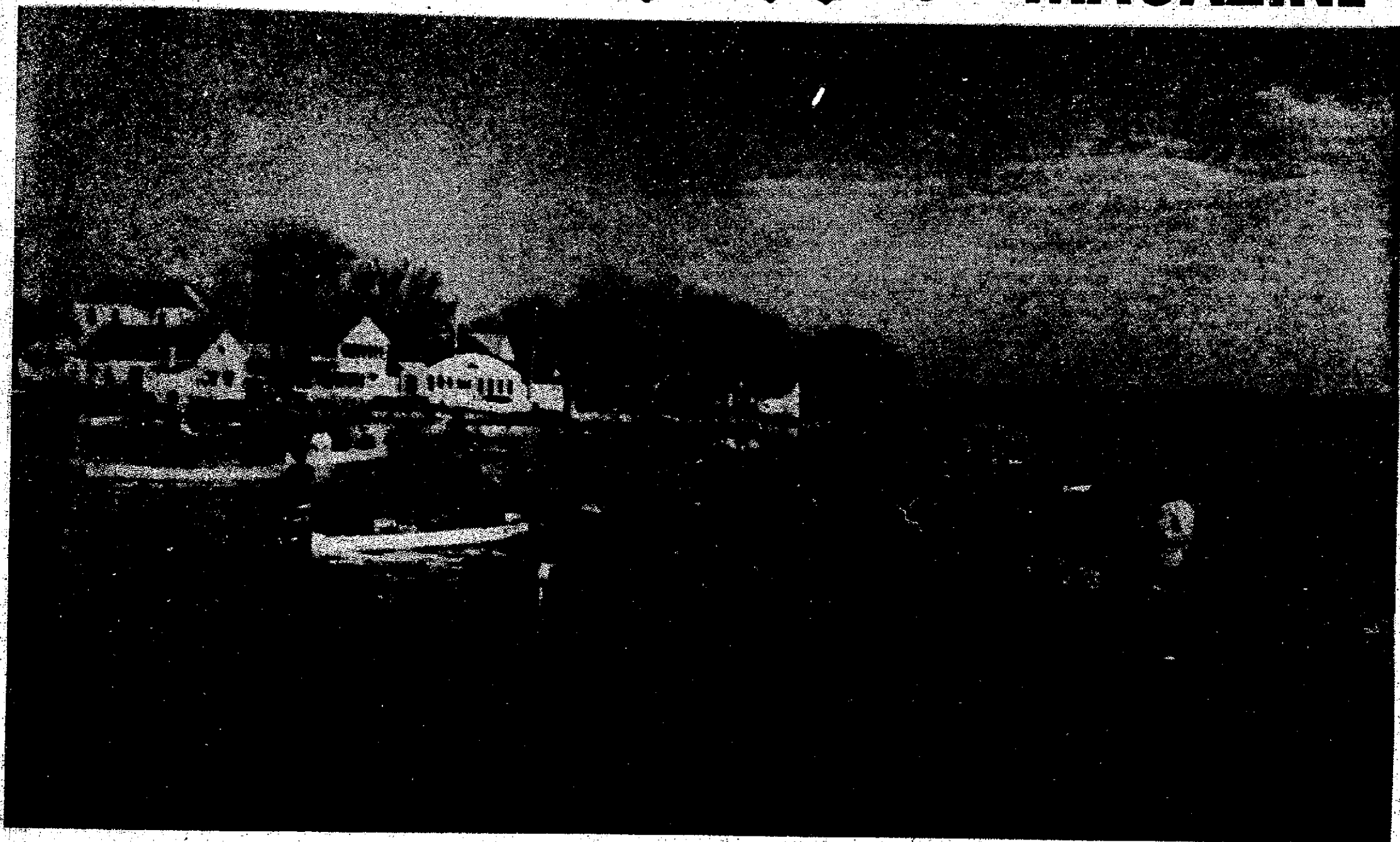
50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With each \$5.00 or More Purchase
Minimum Mark-Up & Fair Trade Items Excluded
Redeem at Doering's—Expires April 11

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the Purchase of \$1.00 OR MORE FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
(Potatoes are excluded)
Redeem at Doering's—Expires April 11

SPORTSMEN'S

Wednesday, April 8, 1964

MAGAZINE



27th Annual **Fisherman's Party**

Appleton High School
Auditorium

SATURDAY, APRIL 11th

Sponsored by
Outagamie Conservation Club

DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1964

APPLETON
POST-CRESCENT



General Wrong About 'Home For Christmas'

**Volunteers From
Red Chinese Army
Changed His Plans**

BY BELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Staff Writer

"Home by Christmas" was a happy sentiment.

But it became a mocking memory for Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his admirers, and a barbed taunt hurled at him again and again by his critics.

MacArthur uttered the words on an icy morning in November 1950, at a moment when it appeared that the Korean War was all but ended—and victoriously. This writer was present.

The circumstances of the episode, which figured heavily in the end of MacArthur's career, are these:

On Thanksgiving Day, one of MacArthur's aides telephoned and said, "The general would like to see you in his office this evening at 6:30." Four other correspondents also were summoned to the headquarters in Tokyo.

Hands Restless

MacArthur was alone when we entered his office.

MacArthur's hands were always restless. Now he was rubbing the bowl of one of his pipes. He looked up with a slight smile and said he hoped he hadn't interfered with any Thanksgiving dinners. He said he was about to go home and settle down to his turkey. Then he said:

"I am going to Korea in the morning. I can take five of you. Takeoff is at 5 o'clock. You will be briefed on the plane."

This was somewhat unusual. Generally, when he went to Korea, he disclosed the purpose of the trip.

Shortly after takeoff the next morning, his aides handed around a communique. It was dated Nov. 24, 1950, and numbered No. 12. It said:

"The United Nations massive compression envelopment in North Korea against the new Red armies operating there is now approaching its decisive effort.

Air Forces

"The isolating component of the pincer, our air forces of all types, have for the past three weeks, in a sustained attack of model coordination and effectiveness, successfully interdicted enemy lines of supply from the north so that further reinforcement therefrom has been sharply curtailed.

"The eastern sector of the pincer, with noteworthy and effective naval support, has steadily advanced in a brilliant tactical movement and has now reached a commanding enveloping position, cutting in two the northern reaches of the enemy's geographical potential.

"This morning the western sector of the pincer moves forward in general assault in an effort to complete the compression and close the vise.

"If successful, this should for all practical purposes end the war, restore peace and unity to Korea, enable the prompt withdrawal of United Nations military forces, and permit the complete assumption by the Korean people and nation of full sovereignty and international equality. It is that for which we fight."

High Optimism

The tone of this communique reflected the high optimism of the moment.

But what of the Chinese?

These were the "new Red armies" to which the communique referred. They had started appearing at the front in October. Peiping said they were "volunteers." By the end of the month, however, they had lashed out with a strong counterattack. Organized units of the Chinese Red army—not a handful of "volunteers"—had conducted the operation.

Then a strange set of events took place.

Mysteriously, the Chinese vanished. Large fighting patrols went out hunting for them but found none. Next, they released groups of American prisoners. The soldiers said a Chinese woman translator had told them.

"The Chinese do not want to fight Americans."

Chinese Reds

Further, correspondents in the Far East were given to understand that the Central Intelligence Agency judged that large-scale intervention by the Chinese Reds was unlikely.

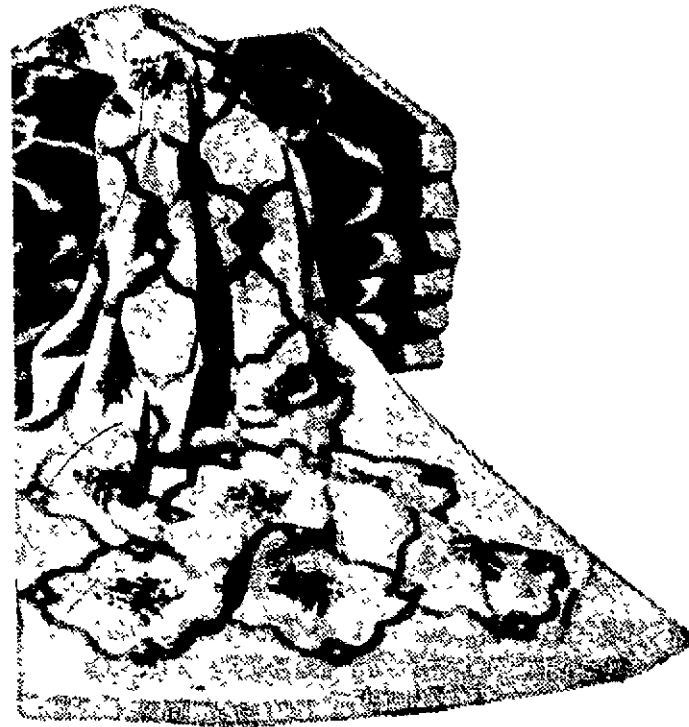
It was against this background that Gen. MacArthur launched the offensive in the west on Nov. 24 and issued his communique.

When his plane landed, that morning, jeeps carried the

Continued on Page 5



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Wash Cloth ea. .47

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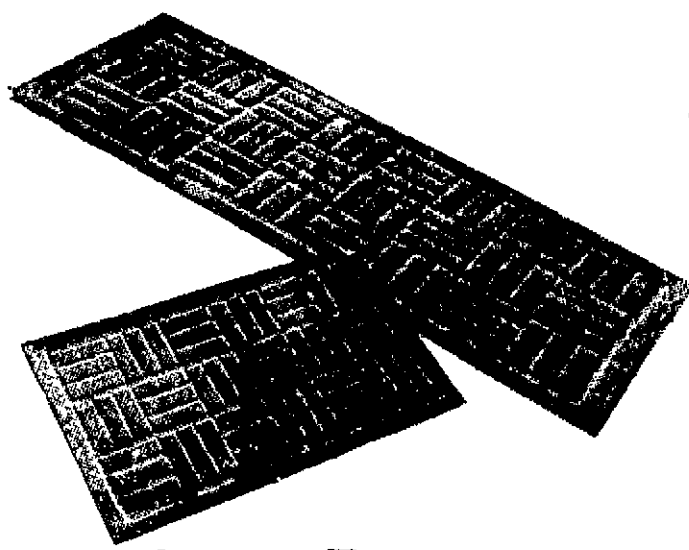
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Matching Terry Dish Cloths! . . . 3 for 95c

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Hosiery — Prange's Street Floor



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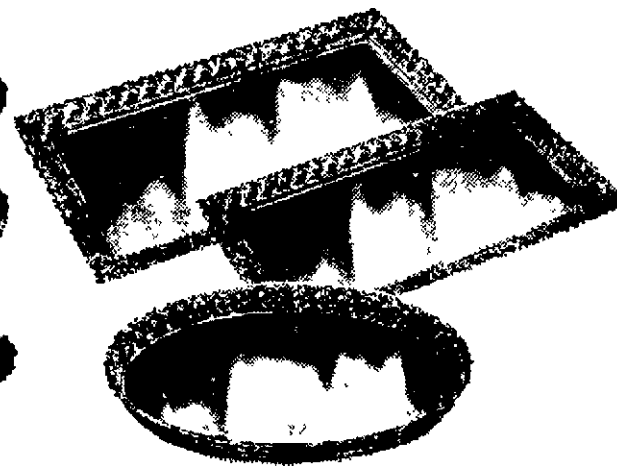
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Accessories play an important role for a well-dressed gal! Select several fashion handbags while they're priced spring-sale low! Choose patents, straws and vinyls in pretty pastels and black.

Handbags — Prange's Street Floor

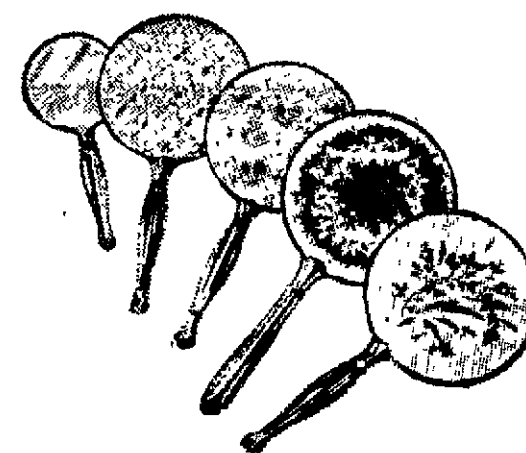


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Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor

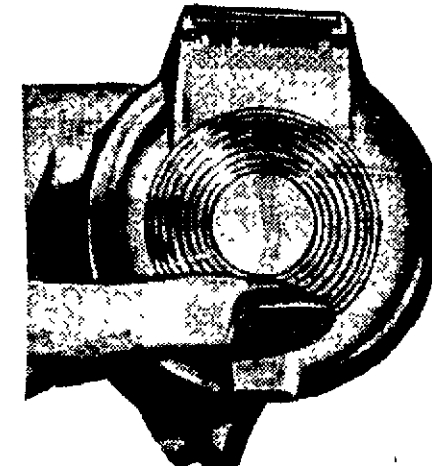


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Ed Lachmann Makes Flies Then Tests Them Out Himself

Amherst Man Has Fished With Top Anglers, on Best Waters

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

AMHERST — Making lures to catch fish instead of fishermen takes more than talent and nimble fingers. It takes a lot of savvy, knowledge of fish and their feeding habits and it takes a man like Ed Lachmann to create and test it before it goes on the market for sale.

Lachmann, known as "Fishing Eddie," probably is not unique in the fly-tying world of specialists, but his creations probably have a higher percentage of effectiveness than many others offered for sale at stores and sport shops.

While many lures and flies are dreamed up with the single purpose of catching a money-laden fisherman on a shopping spree, the died-in-the-wool angler doesn't need the multi-colored "killer" to decorate his already jumbled tacklebox.

Tested Baits

Fishermen are looking for tested baits and lures which have been used with good results. Lachmann fills that need.

How he does it is not a simple process. Combine 40 to 50 years of experience with a passionate love of fishing and an inquisitive mind and sturdy body and a burning desire to create flies and baits to give every angle in the world the thrill of that first tug of a big trout on the end of a fly line and you almost have a man like Lachmann.

Throwing in many hours of searching for nymphs, fresh water shrimp, fly larvae, minnows and other natural foods and you have three-fourths of a man like Lachmann.

But to make a whole man like Lachmann you need a man of talent who can duplicate the natural bait in such a way it will hold together in the stream and attract the big ones.

Stocked Pond

Then give these ingredients a proper environment, such as the Lachmann home, nestled in the "trout fishing capital of the world" aside the Tomorrow River and place a well stocked trout pond in the back yard.

Lachmann has a spacious home, which in addition to providing living quarters for he and his wife, Emmy, and son, Edmund, III, is a miniature fly-tying, bait and rod making factory.

Although it may be comparatively small in size, the volume

of production is high and its location is well-known to ardent anglers.

Lachmann's background is almost as colorful as his home surroundings and his friends and acquaintances range from the high and mighty to a John Doe neighbor who shares his love of fishing.

Grandson of Mayor

He and his father were both born in Neenah and he is the grandson of Neenah's third mayor, Alfred H. F. Krueger.

3rd adds

His original line was investments, but even at an early age he was enticed by the fishing bug. He started making flies in his basement back in 1935 on a serious venture after previously using his knack as a form of introduction to some of his clients.

In 1937, he and Fred Whitpan, also of Neenah, formed the L and W Fly Company, which stayed in business about five years.

Near the close of World War II, Lachmann went overseas in Red Cross service as a chief supplier in charge of a warehouse. He was in the Lucky 13 Depot in Germany after spending time in both England and France.

His off hours, naturally, were

spent fishing and he caught salmon, grayling, rainbows and browns using many of the patterns he had previously used in this country.

Among his fishing friends was Major Gen. Mike Dawley, who also was one of his state-side fishing companions. He fished the fabulous "Puckasaw" in Canada where he caught 5-pound brooks and made a name for himself with an 18-pound black trout.

On his fishing treks, he brought his fly making equipment along and in many instances made replicas of natural feed along the banks of good fishing streams.

Wonderful State

While fishing many of the "hot spots" in the world has been a thrilling experience for Lachmann, he still believes Wisconsin is the most wonderful state in the Union. He has fished many of the lakes and streams and all of the streams in this area, including the branches of the Little Wolf, Tomorrow, and Peterson and Flume Creeks.

At an early age, Lachmann developed a lure that produced results fishing from the Menasha dam.

He also is a great advocate of late fall trout fishing on lakes with the special long season. "When the lakes start turning, the trout start surface feeding and this is when I get best results," he said.

He has developed the Spring



Ed Lachmann, of Amherst, is one of the best-known fly-testing enthusiasts in the state and nation. Lachmann combines his 40 to 50 years of experience with an unusual talent for tying the right fly into his creations. Many of his flies are tested by Lachmann himself before they are put on the market. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lake Nymph, Sunset Lake Nymph, Selbar Nymph streamer, silver shiner minnow, a variety of jig lures and a hair streamer, the Emmy Lou, which he said is the best all around fly for evenings and overcast days, which was developed by his wife.

He caught white fish in the fall on jigs on Spencer lake south of Waupaca, and caught a pike on Areo-Spin river rigs on the Wolf River. He developed a pickerel frog and leopard frog for bass fishing on lakes and a "Pink Head Pete" for walleyes. He has a line of bead-head

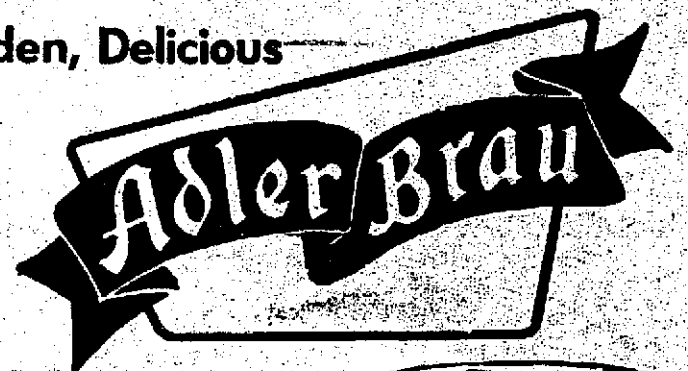
lures for bluegills and a fabulous "Ed's Diamond Jim Spider," which is one of the biggest pan fish producers during the ice fishing season. The Diamond Jim has a row of rhinestones which looks more like a pin for a woman's dress than a lure —

Turn to Page 20, Col. 5



NEW CONVENIENCE for SPORTSMEN—

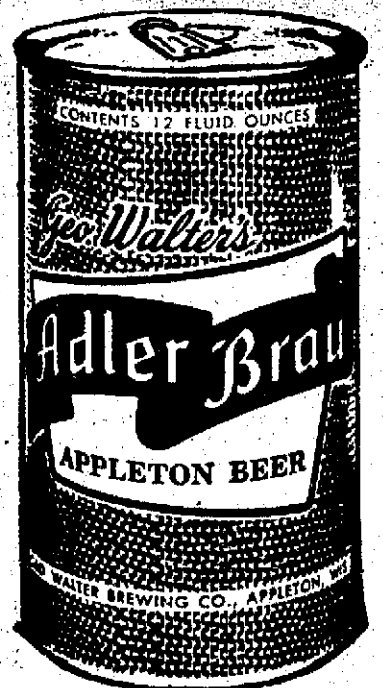
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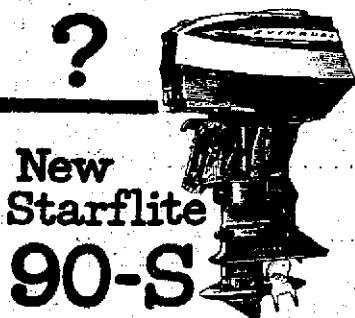
Prize List for Fisherman's Party Headed by \$272 Motor

Another huge prize is available for the lucky winners in the annual Fisherman's Party sponsored by the Outagamie County Conservation Club Saturday night at the Appleton High School auditorium.

Heading the list of awards is an outboard motor and a number of rod and reel combinations, camping and fishing equipment and week's stay at cottages.

Here is a list of the awards:

what's new from EVINRUDE



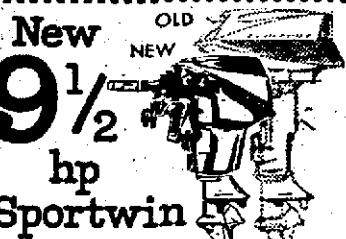
New Starflite 90-S

Most efficient outboard ever built. 90 hp V-4 with 4-barrel carb and straight-in manifold. Push-button electric shift.



New 60hp Sportfour

New low-profile, lightweight fishing motor packs a lot of punch. Smoothest, quietest going.



New 9 1/2 hp Sportwin

An ideal offshore troller, a rugged work motor, and a fast family-size package of fun. A big, big value.



New 3hp Yachtwin

New right angle drive and big 3-blade prop give it more thrust for everything from dinghies to Lightnings and Ravens. 15", 20", and 30" lower units.

New models, more power, more features, more fuel economy than ever before. Every Evinrude uses a 50 to 1 gas-oil mix for '64. And all 14 models are backed by Evinrude's liberal 2-year warranty. See them now at—

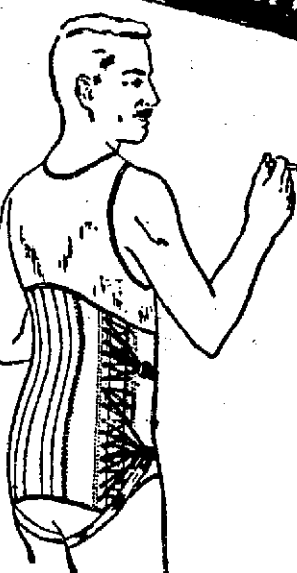
LUEBKE BOAT SALES
1420 BALLARD ROAD
PH. 3-4679

1. One Mercury motor, 6 HP, value \$272, donated by the Outagamie Conservation Club and Weber and Person, Inc.
2. Pflueger Supreme Casting Reel, Heddon Mark III Casting Rod, value \$59.90.
3. Pflueger Supreme Casting Reel, Heddon Mark III Casting Rod, value \$59.90.
4. Garcia Mitchell 300 Spinning Reel, Garcia Spinning Rod, value \$53.90.
5. Garcia Mitchell 300 Spinning Reel, Garcia Spinning Rod, value \$53.90.
6. Garcia Abu Matic 170 Spin Cast Reel, Garcia Spin Cast Rod, value \$48.90.
7. Pflueger Galaxie Spin Cast Reel, Pflueger Spin Cast Rod, value \$34.95.
8. Pflueger Rocket Muskie Reel, Heddon Muskie Rod, value \$37.90.
9. Heddon Scandia 80 Spin Cast Reel, Heddon Spin Cast Rod, value \$34.90.
10. Pflueger Automatic Fly Reel, Heddon Fly Rod, value \$33.90.
11. Aluminum Ice Box, value \$32.95.
12. Aluminum Ice Box, value \$32.95.
13. Zebco 33 Spin Cast Reel, Zebco Spin Cast Rod, value \$31.95.
14. Coleman Camp Stove Three Burner, value \$31.95.
15. Pflueger Automatic Fly Reel, Garcia Fly Rod, value \$31.90.
16. Coleman Camp Stove Two Burner, value \$22.95.
17. Sleeping Bag 2 1/2 lb. Dacron, value \$19.95.
18. One weeks stay at Roger's Resort on Dam Lake.
19. One weeks stay at Johnson's Maple View Resort, Con-

(Continued on Page 4)



Keller Lake Near Waupaca is a popular spot for picnicking on a quiet summer Sunday. Here this family is having lunch with a setting of lofty pines and quiet water in the background. Many such spots are available to Fox Cities area residents who want to drive a short distance.



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Ed Engleman, 1385 Sunset Lane, Menasha, holds some proof that fishing has been good in this area. Engleman caught this 25-pound catfish below the dam at Menasha last fall on a spin casting rod and 6-pound test line and a "pinky" lure. (Melvin Grant Photo)

Prize List for Annual Fisherman's Party Set

- (Continued From Page 3)
- over, Wisconsin.
20. One weeks stay at Feavel's Beach at Crandon, Wisconsin.
21. One weeks stay at Sandy Beach Resort, Pickerel, Wisconsin.
22. One weeks stay at Esther Gessert's Esterole Lodge, St Germain, Wisconsin.
23. One casting rod.
24. One shirt.
25. One tackle box.
26. One pair insulated fishing boots.
27. One gallon paint.
28. One infants car-bed.
29. One mans shirt.
30. One fishing reel.
31. One hand lantern.
32. One automatic blanket and one bottle wine.
33. One minnow bucket and certificate for two fish lunches.
34. One boat anchor.
35. 2 cans sauerkraut, one fish stringer, two qts. outboard oil, one chicken lunch.
36. One pen and pencil set, popper kit, 2 cans corn, 2 cans motor oil.
37. One fish net and one hat cleaning.
38. One surprise package, one gallon anti-freeze, 2 cans kraut, 1 fish bait.
39. One minnow bucket, 2 cans kraut, \$2 gas.
40. One sportsman lantern.
41. Two qts outboard motor oil, 1 can simonize, 2 cans corn, 1 fish bait, certificate for 2 fish lunches.
42. One gallon oil, 1 bottle wine, 1 flashlight, 1 fish bait.
43. 2 cans corn, 1 gallon motor oil, 1 box fishbaits.

44. One fishing rod.
45. One spinning reel.
46. One all-purpose lantern, 5 gallons gas.
47. One motor tune-up, 2 cans kraut, 1 fishing lure, 1 paint bucket.
48. 1 gallon motor oil, 2 cans corn, 2 spools fishing line, 1 bait, certificate for bottle of wine.
49. 1 minnow bucket, 2 cans kraut, 1 fishing lure, 4 qts. motor oil.
50. 1 fishing rod.
51. 2 qts outboard oil, 1 bottle wine, 1 can metal polish, 1 paint bucket.
52. 2 cans kraut, 2 qts. outboard motor oil, 1 hunting knife, certificate for bottle of wine.
53. 1 minnow bucket, 2 cans kraut, certificate for 1 bottle wine.
54. 1 life preserver, 2 qts. motor oil, 1 can corn.
55. 1 mans shirt.
56. 2 qts outboard motor oil, 2 cans corn, 1 fishing box, 1 grease job certificate.
57. 2 qts. outboard motor oil, 2 cans corn, 1 popper kit.
58. 1 minnow bucket, 2 fish lunches.
59. Certificate for \$5.00 meal ticket.
60. 1 rod and reel.
61. 1 patio pak, certificate for 1 wash job and 1 lubrication job.
62. 1 sun hat, 1 fish stringer, 2 cans carrots, 1 gallon anti-freeze.
63. 1 ski tow rope, certificate for 1 bottle wine.
64. 1 boat seat.
65. 1 tip-up, certificate for 1 bottle wine.
66. 1 can of worm bedding, 1 gallon paint.
67. 1 bucket, 2 qts. outboard motor oil, 1 divers mask, 1 fishing bait.
68. 1 basketball, 1 certificate

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21

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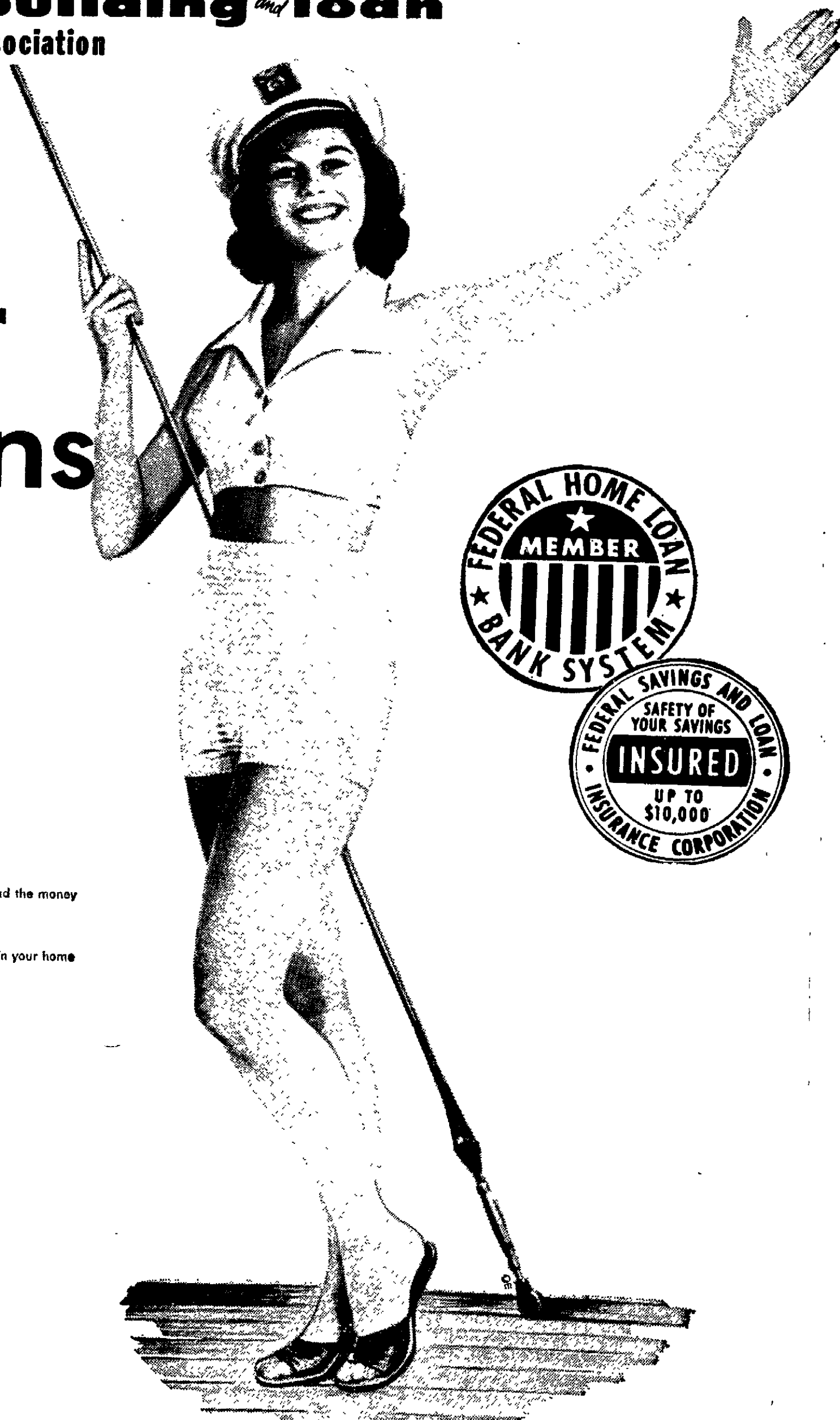
Summer Vacations are just . . . around the corner!

Many times you have probably said to yourself: "If only I had the money to buy a new car, boat, etc., I could give the family a real vacation!"

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Although the hunting season is a long way off, this quail was taking no chances and picked out this safe spot to stop for a rest. The picture was taken along a roadside in Kansas. (AP Wirephoto)

Water Trails Of State Offer Real Enjoyment

'Highways of History' Used By Many People

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Soul satisfying adventure can be found on the historic water trails of Wisconsin.

The rivers and streams that were the "highways of history" three centuries ago when Indians and their birchbarks, missionaries and explorers used them in the untracked wilderness are providing wholesome enjoyment to thousands of outdoors lovers today.

So says the state conservation department in a comprehensive popular bulletin published in an effort to introduce more Wisconsin residents and tourists to the pleasures of canoe trips on famous Wisconsin rivers the very names of which evoke images of the wilderness and its rich history.

Some of the rivers have changed, the department concedes. But the canoeist of today can use them for pleasant voyages of personal discovery and exploration.

Upon Request

The department publication, available upon request, is designed to acquaint the novice as well as the experienced canoeist of the opportunities for vacation enjoyment on the Wisconsin waterways, and how to avoid accidents, needless risks and discomforts.

The author of the attractive and exhaustive report, replete with maps, instructions and suggestions, is obviously a devotee of canoe travel.

Here is his inviting reminder: "The water is still bright on the rocks, the foam still spins and bobs in the eddies, the woodsmoke is as blue as ever against the pines, and keel-marks still appear in the sand. Those who see and experience these things know in their minds that others have been there before them. In their hearts, though, they are the first."

Determine Owner's Rights

Check Laws Before Improving Shoreline of Your Lake Property

BY DON KAMPFER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The season to improve or just plain tidy up that lake or river-front lot is here.

But before you do anything drastic to that property along the waterline of a navigable lake or stream, check the public service water laws to determine just how far your rights go.

Vern Geiger, Outagamie County conservationist, said questions regarding water laws are frequently brought to his attention.

Geiger pointed out, for example, that title to beds of natural lakes is held in trust by the state. The owner of the adjoining upland has an absolute title to the ordinary high water mark and only a qualified right in the exposed lakebed in front of his property.

On rivers and streams the owner of the adjoining upland has a qualified title to the center of the streambed, subject to the right of the state as trustee.

Geiger also pointed out that any lake or stream or other body of water which is navigable is, in fact, open to any member of the public for purposes of navigation, including boating, swimming, hunting, fishing or other recreational purposes. In exercising these rights, how-

ever, the public may not trespass on private property.

Waters are considered navigable under law if the smallest boat can be floated for even restricted periods during the year, the high water spring season, for example.

Generally speaking the owner of land adjacent to water can erect a pier of reasonable size and length in the lake or stream adjoining his property, if it is constructed to provide for the free movement of water under it and is otherwise constructed in a manner as is reasonably necessary to meet his navigation needs.

If a complaint is lodged regarding a pier, the PSC will make an inquiry into its legality. In most instances structures such as breakwaters or boat-houses erected or maintained on the bed of a lake or stream are contrary to the law unless authorized by the PSC.

Earth or other material may not be dumped or placed on the bed of any navigable water below the ordinary high waterline where no shoreline has been established or beyond the shoreline where one is established.

However, upon application to and approval by PSC, a thin layer of sand may be placed on the bed of a navigable lake to improve the condition of the

beach for swimming purposes.

Material can be removed from the bed of a natural lake or outlying water only after a contract to do so has been obtained from the state.

Walls or other protection to prevent water from washing away the bank are permissible if located at or inland from the ordinary high waterline but such protection works cannot be located below the line.

No person or corporation may obstruct any navigable water in any manner.

Private bridges over channels more than 35 feet wide require a PSC permit. Those over narrower channels must have adequate clearance.

Dams are closely regulated. They may be constructed across navigable waters only under authority of statutory permit and

Wednesday, April 8, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 6

Reports Show Foxes Prefer Mice First

Rabbits Second Choice of Renard, Survey Indicates

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Examination of more than 2,000 stomachs of

that dams constructed at the outlets of lakes, even on non-navigable waters, are subject to the PSC.

Waterways may be enlarged or channeled only under statutory authority and permits are required to grade banks of streams and lakes in areas larger than 10,000 square feet.

Geiger advised that if questions arise over a particular case, facts should be submitted to the PSC for a ruling.

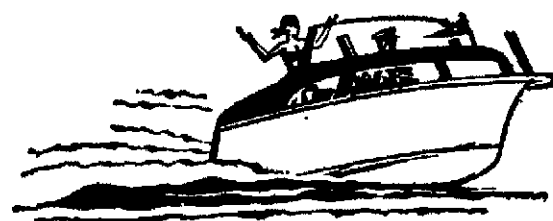
One bright note. You can rake the yard without a permit.

the animals have given the conservation department a new fund of information on an ancient topic of conservation among Wisconsin sportsmen — the diet of foxes.

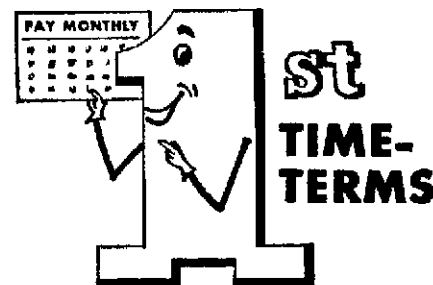
First mice and then rabbits — that's the preferred eating pattern of Renard, according to a report from the state wildlife management division. Mice account for more than half of the fox's diet, although cottontail rabbits provide a staple food. Rabbit remains were found in about one fox stomach out of three.

Touching on the controversy surrounding the fox bounty policy that has raged recently, the bounty payments noted that upland game birds, and especially pheasants, amounted to an "insignificant" part of the fox diet in most years. Only during severe winters when the snow is deep for long periods are pheasants significantly vulnerable and then they can make up as much as 10 per cent of the food of the fox, according to the stomach studies representing specimens taken from 1959 to 1962.

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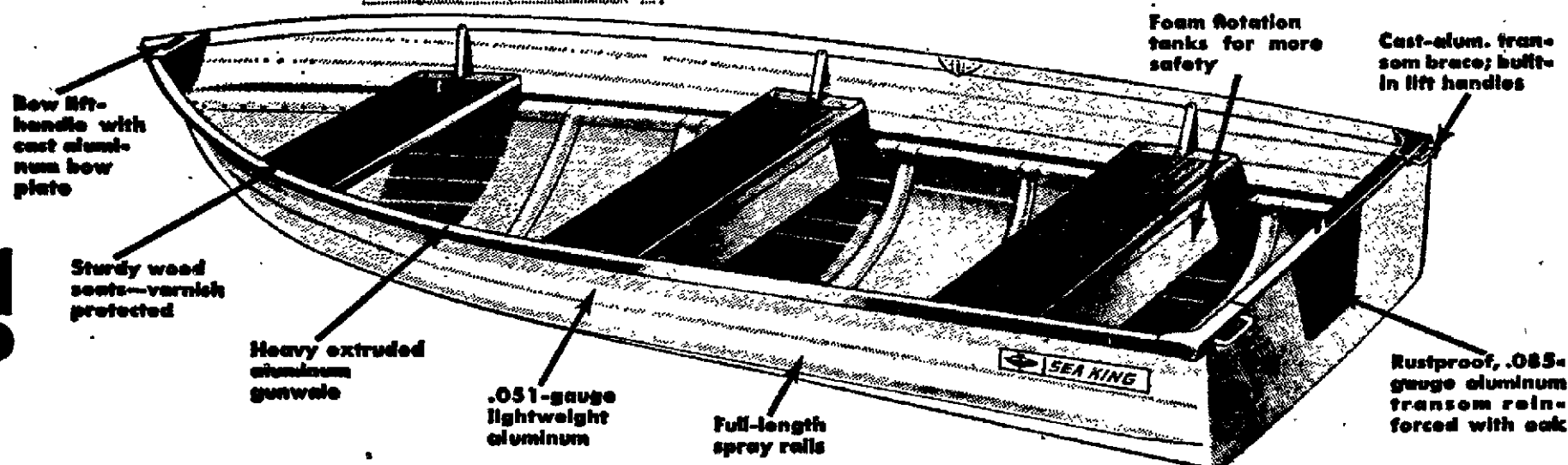
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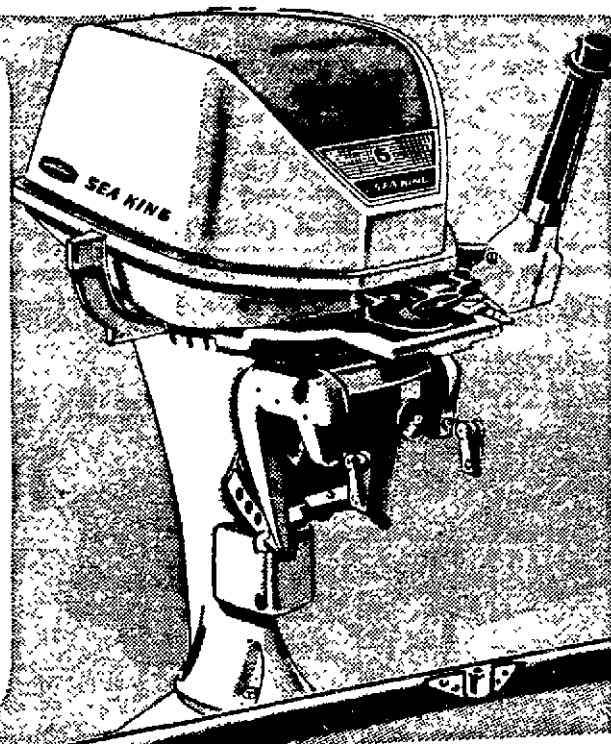
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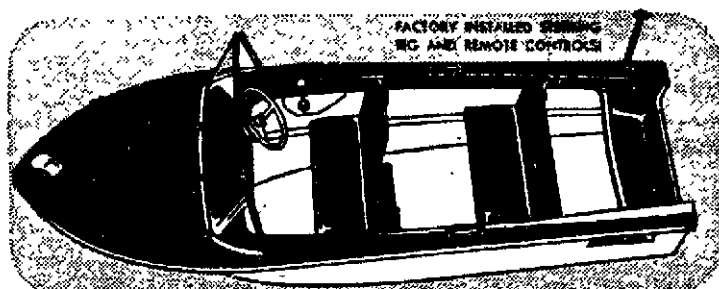
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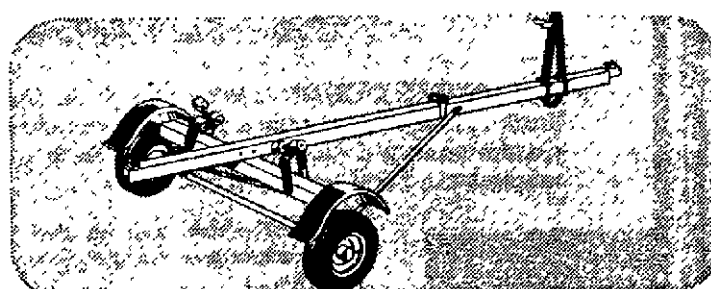


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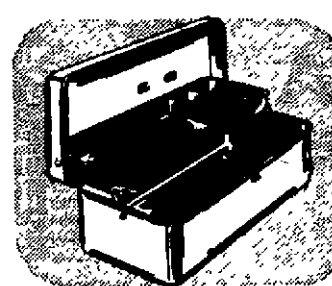
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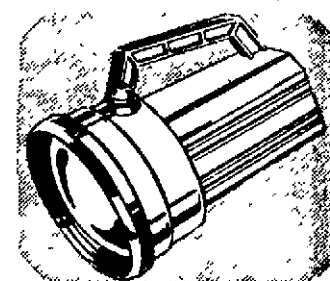
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67 Varieties of Fish Are in Winnebago, Biologist Finds

Lake Trout, Ciscoes Even Turn Up During Conservation Study

A noble angling endeavor would be to catch one of every species of fish present in Lake Winnebago.

This would, of course, result in some legal entanglements and technical difficulties and, besides, it might take several lifetimes. The mighty lake sturgeon, for example, cannot be taken legally on a hook and line and they don't make hooks small enough for many of the tiny minnow and darter species.

If, however, a super-fisherman would manage to cross all hurdles he would wind up with a mixed bag containing an almost unbelievable 67 different kinds of fish. Few of us who have fished the lake regularly for years have gotten past the first 12 or 15 common species.

How About Trout
The big lake, with its many feeder rivers and creeks holds some real surprises. A question that crops up every now and then among fishermen is, "Do you think there are any trout in Winnebago?"

After giving the weighty issue due consideration, the consensus usually is that there may be a few German Browns but they would be the only species to survive the warm water. Actually there are four species, including lake trout, according to an exhaustive study being conducted by Gordon Priegel, research biologist with the conservation department's research and planning division.

But wait!
Don't start tying flies or dashing to the sporting goods store to buy a string of "cowbells."

The personable biologist, who works out of the department's Oshkosh office, qualifies the surprising finding by pointing out that rainbow, brook, brown and lake trout have been taken at infrequent intervals.

Mysterious Cisco
Their presence in the lake, along with that of the mysterious cisco, is the result of migrations from Big Green Lake and the Waupaca Chain O'Lakes.

Priegel's study has turned up

another "foreigner", almost as unusual as the lake trout. He is the shortnose gar and the ornery cuss fortunately is in the minority. Those found in Winnebago are the first indications and that this species is present in the Great Lakes drainage system, Priegel said.

Much more common to the

Spring Water Preservation Plans Set

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A more active program for the preservation and management of natural spring waters in the state is planned by the state conservation department.

The conservation commission has approved a revision of its official policy on the subject, to permit more effective management advice and collaboration for private stream owners, and in expectation of more acquisition of spring sources for public use on a permanent basis.

Private development and use of spring resources has increased, and it is important that the state agency provide sound guidance in a cooperative and advisory way, the state fisheries division told the commission.

The state fisheries division explained also that there will be more proposals for state acquisition of springs under the expanded natural resources program budget.

The new state policy declaration defines a spring in this way:

"A free flowing ground water which may appear at the surface of the earth either under pressure or by gravity from bedrock, sand, gravel or other surface materials. True springs are distinguished from moist ground areas by the nature of the flow which is usually under pressure. They may be classified as seepage, gravity and fissure or artesian springs."

lake is the gar's longnosed cousin. There also are a few spotted gar in the lake.

Priegel's study has the fish divided into population classifications.

No Surprise

Listed as being abundant are lake sturgeon, troutperch, white bass, perch, sauger pike, wall-eye pike and sheepshead. That sheepshead are abundant should not come as a surprise to any angler who spent more than an hour fishing the lake on a hot, quiet mid-summer day.

Included by Priegel in the "common" classification are silver lamprey, chestnut lamprey, longnose gar, mooneye, Northern pike, common sucker, carp, channel catfish, brown bullheads, black bullheads, yellow bullheads, burbot, small-mouth bass, bluegills, black crappie and sculpin.

Fish species, whose numbers were classed as "few" include dogfish, spotted gar, shortnose gar, mudminnow, muskie, spotted sucker, lake chub sucker, redhorse, flathead catfish, stonecat, madtoms, brook stickleback, banded killifish, yellow bass, largemouth bass, pumpkin seed, rock bass and white crappie.

Priegel also has found some five species of darters and approximately 15 of minnows present in the lake.

Luckily for the swimmers, Priegel hasn't found any piranha.

5,000,000 Acres Owned by Public

MADISON — About 5,000,000 acres of Wisconsin land area, or about 14 per cent of the total, is now in public ownership, most of it in public forests, parks and recreational areas.

In 15 counties public ownership represents more than 25 per cent of total land, and in six northern counties more than 60 per cent of all land is publicly owned.



Lake Winnebago Is the State's largest inland lake and one of the top producers for walleye and sand pike as well as perch, white bass and numerous other species. These anglers are displaying four pike which they took on minnows off the northeast shore of the lake near the High Cliff State Park marina. (Conservation Department Photo)

Use of Tape Explained

Art of Measuring Fish Improves With Experience

The really experienced angler uses a tape measure, rather than a scales, to gauge the caliber of his catch.

Since a good fish is more than heft, factors such as length, breadth and even memories must be considered. He also represents a small fortune in tackle, long unproductive hours on the water, and a certain something that makes missing sleep and hot meals unimportant. Besides, a fish that leaves you dripping with perspiration de-

serves more than a set of scales. Here are several suggestions on wielding a tape:

1. Carry your fish far enough away from the water so he can't flop back in. Hold him firmly with your foot, and measure from the end of his nose to the tip of his tail. If he's a particularly lively specimen, it's legal to measure up and over your shoe, thus adding a couple of extra inches.

2. For more imaginative anglers, the "around" system may

be employed. Simply hold the tape at the end of the fish's nose, and measure around the body in a spiral to the tail. This type of reading is rewarding.

3. The "up and down" method is probably best of all. It is easy, yet yields significant results. Measure one side of the fish from head to tail, then measure the other side in the opposite direction. If you're good at mathematics, you can achieve the same results by measuring one side, and multiplying by two. Those shaky in arithmetic are advised to avoid this method, as any error in calculation is just as likely to defeat your purpose as help it.

The method you select is immaterial, if you use a tape instead of a scale.

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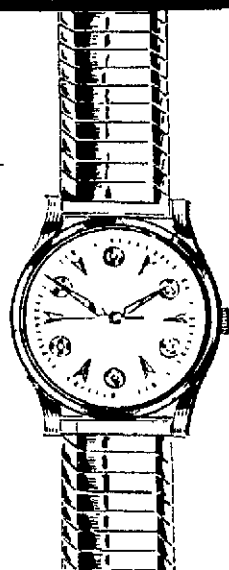
by

BULOVA

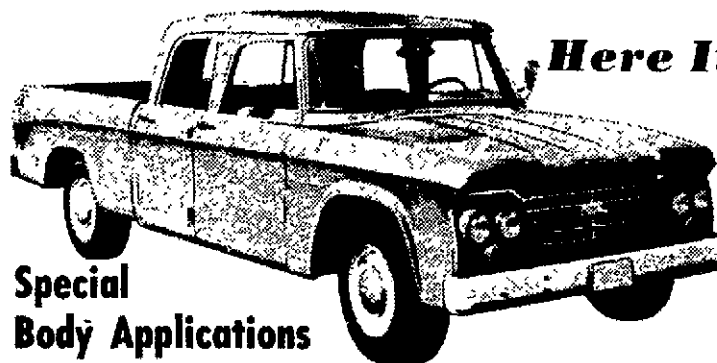
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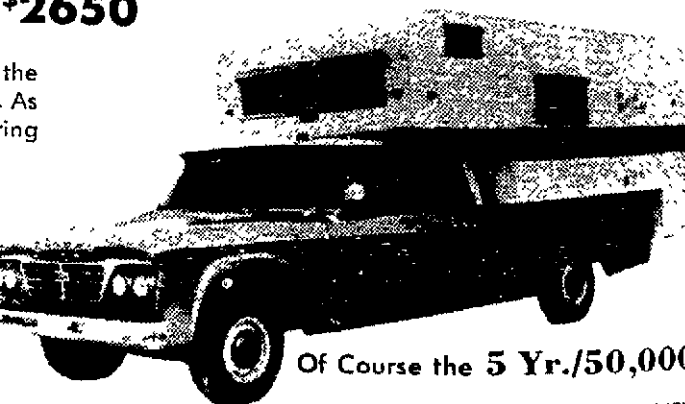
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Easement Is Important Tool In State Plan

Desirable Lands Made Available For Public Use

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The easement is an increasingly important tool in the state-sponsored program of outdoors recreational development.

Nearly 8,000 acres of strategic land parcels, including water frontage, have been dedicated for permanent public use without state purchase of the tracts, through the use of the easement.

The easement device, providing for state purchase of public use rights on desirable lands while the parcels actually remain in private ownership for tax and other purposes, was introduced into the state recreational lands acquisition program three years ago in the new Outdoors Recreation Act. Generally the easement is employed when lands wanted for their public values are otherwise unobtainable, or can be acquired only through prices that are too high under budgetary limitations.

They may be used to assure the perpetuation of scenic roadside views through the protection of forest stands, to provide public access to look-outs, or to assure public access to desirable waters, including trout streams.

Generally the easement costs are lower than those involved in outright acquisitions.

Thus the average price paid thus far for purchase of public hunting grounds has been about \$23 an acre, and the average paid for hunting grounds easements has been \$6.

The easements are somewhat more costly in the fisheries projects, because of the frontage values involved. The average paid thus far has been \$83 an acre. Other fisheries land projects have involved \$55 an acre payments, on the whole.

County Forests Being Used for Recreation

Counties with large acreages of county forests are showing considerable interest in enlarging the public recreation opportunities of those tracts.

The conservation department has thus far received eight comprehensive county forest recreational development plans and has granted financial aids for numerous recreational projects, including bathing beaches, nature trails, boat landings and parking areas.

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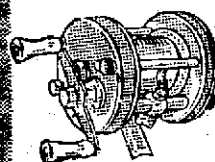
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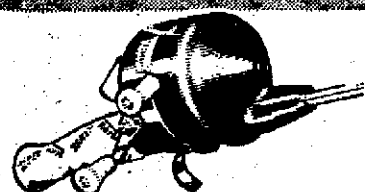
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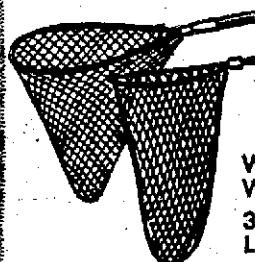
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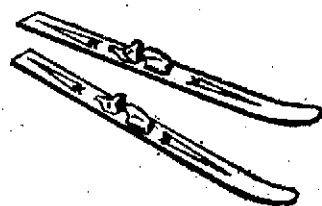
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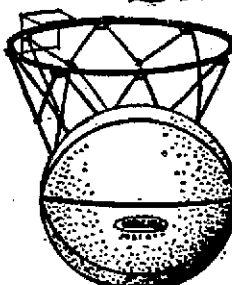
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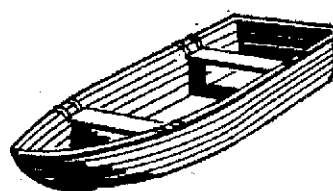
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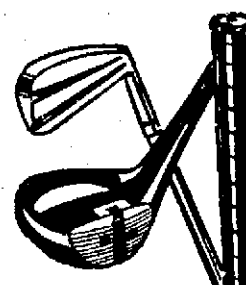
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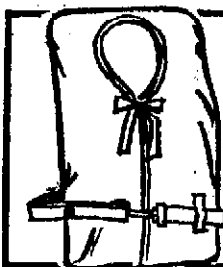
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I AM THE BEAM THAT HOLDS YOUR HOUSE,
THE BOARD OF YOUR TABLE, THE BED ON
WHICH YOU LIE, AND THE TIMBER THAT
BUILDS YOUR BOAT.

I AM THE HANDLE OF YOUR HOE, THE DOOR
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CRADLE, AND THE SKELETON OF YOUR COFFIN.

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This "Prayer of the Woods" has caught the eye of many a traveler and vacationer in northern Wisconsin. It stands near the campground at Boulder Lake. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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See Relaxed Regulations On Alewives

Hope to Encourage Industrial Utilization Of Abundant Species

MADISON—The outlook is for a relaxation of the fishing rules covering the harvesting of alewives in Lake Michigan to encourage industrial utilization of the abundant species which has little market for human food.

The conservation commission will hold hearings soon on a plan to authorize the issuance of more permits for trawlers to take the fish as a means of encouraging more commercial fishermen to harvest them and to assure a supply for animal food fish meal and fertilizer plants which may be established in Wisconsin.

The commission was informed that one Milwaukee fish dealer is considering the establishment of a fish meal plant there, and that some commercial fishermen are also studying the feasibility of building a cooperative plant for the same purpose in Door County.

The department heretofore has permitted trawling for alewives on an experimental basis, under special licenses limited to only 12 operators in Lake Michigan.

The commission's conditional approval of such a plan followed the filing of a report by Arthur Swaer of Green Bay, a member of its commercial fishing advisory committee, pointing out that removal of the trash fish from Lake Michigan is not likely to be achieved unless a local or regional market for the product is encouraged.

The commercial fish code revision hearing will also involve a shortening of the closed season for whitefish to the single month of November from the 70 day closed season rule that has been in effect, a requirement that commercial fishing boats carry ice during warm weather seasons for the protection of fish against spoilage, and a rule permitting trap nets to be used in up to 80 feet of water instead of the 50 feet now provided in the law. The new rule would be consistent with the bond net depth rule.

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"Leenor and Mert" are the twirling sisters from Columbus, Wis., who will entertain the crowd at the Outagamie Conservation Club's annual Fisherman's Party Saturday night at the Appleton High School auditorium. The girls have been winners at many contests throughout the state and are assistant instructors at a twirling school.

User Fees Figure in One-Third Of Park Budget Throughout State

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Confronting the probability that user traffic will probably double before the end of the decade, the state conservation department again this year will impose a somewhat higher assessment upon the direct beneficiaries of the state park and forest system.

Camping fees will be boosted from \$1 a night to \$1.50.

Maintain Ratio

The decision to raise the charge was a deliberate one, within the policy of the conservation commission that all of the expanding costs of the parks and forests cannot fairly or feasibly be levied upon the general taxpayer.

It is estimated that user fees now bear about one-third of the park budget in the state. The commission evidently intends to maintain that ratio, which will mean further increases in fees if the upward cost spiral of maintenance and operations continues.

Some precedents are provided in the current charges of 25 cents per night for electricity services for campers, and 25 cents a bundle charged for firewood sold to camp parties.

There has been no sign of any substantial resistance to the new camping fee schedule (which department costs accountants say will be somewhat below actual costs of providing the camp

sites) and in fact the demand for sites is increasing more rapidly than the department can accommodate.

But there is some showing of negative reaction to the idea of the park general admission fee of \$2 which was authorized by the legislature in 1961 when it was searching for more park budget revenue under the frantic appeals of the park managers.

The annual park admissions sticker of \$2 was accompanied by an alternate system of a 50-cent daily admission fee.

Record High

In 1961 state park attendance reached a record high of 5,470,000. Since the sticker fee act,

attendance has been well below 5,000,000 yearly, which park administrators interpret as a sign of some public objection to the fee system.

But there is little chance for a reversal of the user-assessment policy. Other states, and especially competitive states, and the federal forest and park systems are turning to user fees to meet the cost of service expansion.

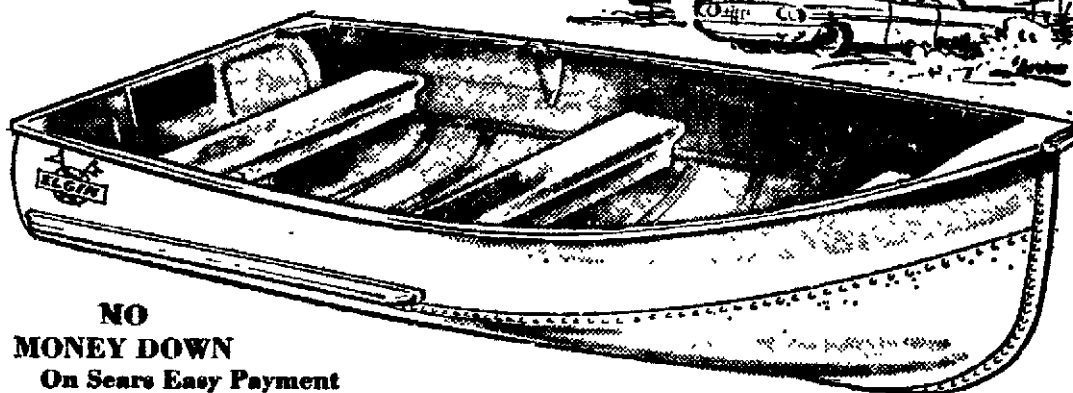
174 Species of Fish Taken Yearly in State

MADISON — Fish representing 174 species are harvested from the inland and boundary waters of Wisconsin.

The annual harvest is estimated at about 60,000,000 pounds in a typical year, including the commercial and "rough fish" species. Sports fish volume, by weight, is estimated by the state fisheries division at 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 pounds yearly.

Elgin Boat Lay-away Sale

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY
& FRIDAY 'til 9 P.M.



NO
MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy Payment

12-Foot Fisherman, Reg. 169.95

- Weighs Only 87 Pounds
- Beam Amid 48"
- Depth 18"
- Center Length 11'6"
- Max. H.P. 7½

154⁸⁸

Landed Price

14-Foot Fisherman, Reg. 219.95

- Weighs Only 125 lbs.
- Beam Amid 52"
- Depth 19"
- Center Length 13'7"
- Max. H.P. 15

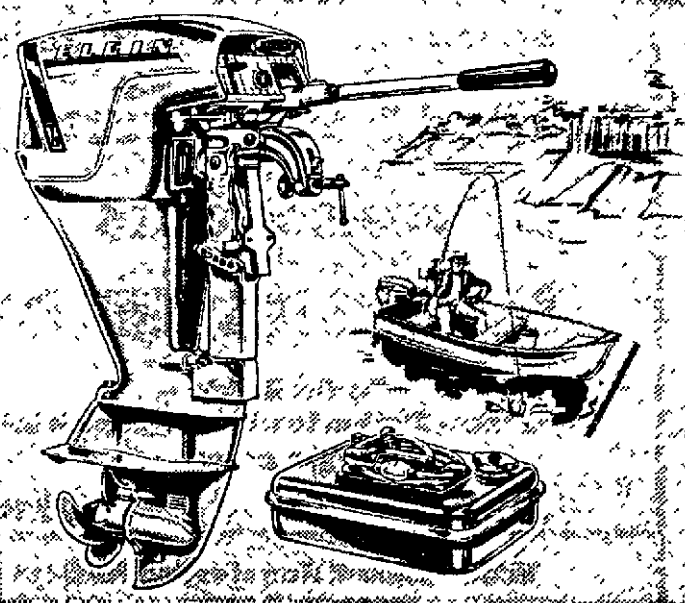
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Landed Price



10% Down Holds
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Elgin 7½ H.P. w/Auto. Bail

Regular 239.95
Save \$30.07

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- Full Forward, Reverse, Neutral Shift
- 40 lbs. Light, 30-in. High. Remote 3½ Gal. Tank

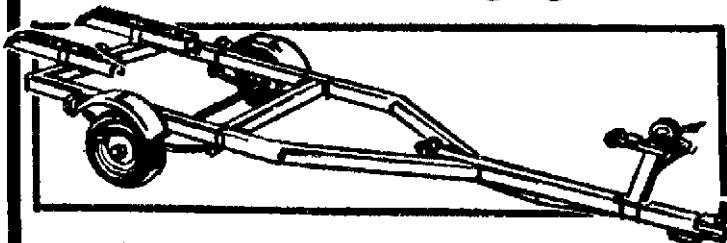
750-lb. Capacity Trailer

Reg. 149.95

- Tipper Bed; Winch with Stand & Rope; tail light.

139⁸⁸

Illustrated



450-lb. Capacity Trailer

Regular 99.95
SAVE 10.07

89⁸⁸

1100-lb. Capacity Trailer

Regular 184.95
SAVE 10.07

174⁸⁸

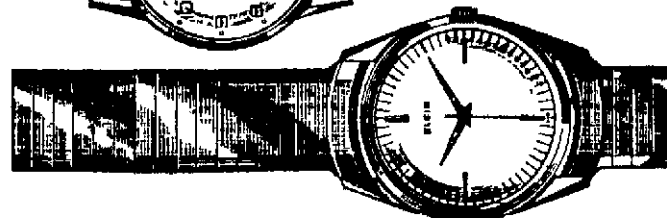
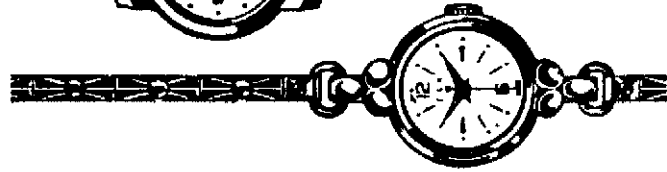
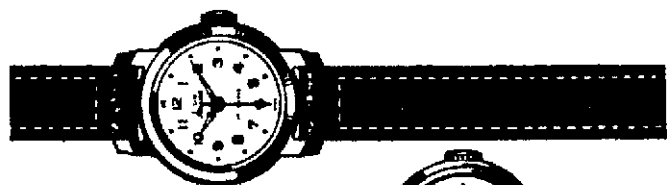
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Are Perfect for Dress-Up Too

Prices Start at \$29⁹⁵

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

General Wrong About 'Home For Christmas'

Continued from Page 4

party on a jolting ride across country to 9th Corps headquarters. Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the 8th Army, rode with MacArthur. The jeeps drew up in front of a wooden shack.

Waiting inside were Maj. Gen. John B. Coulter, corps commander, and his intelligence officer.

No Objectives

Then Walker said to Coulter: "I notice you haven't mentioned any objectives, Jack. I don't like that word, 'objectives.' I think we should just keep pushing as hard as we can go."

"That's what we're going to do," Coulter replied. "We're not thinking in terms of objectives." MacArthur rose. He put his hand on Coulter's shoulder, smiled, and said: "That's right, Jack. You tell the boys that when they get to the Yalu, they're going home. I want to make good on my statement that they are going to eat Christmas dinner at home."

This was the origin of the "home by Christmas" statement.

MacArthur could not have meant it in the literal sense. Even if the 8th Army had reached the Yalu River, if there had been no Chinese opposition whatever, the troops could not have been withdrawn immediately to bases in Japan—much less "home"—by Dec. 25.

He was simply hopeful of ending the war before the worst of the winter months settled over North Korea. He could not know the intentions of the Chinese Reds. Hence, the optimistic "home by Christmas" probably was designed for two purposes—to reassure Peiping that the advance would end at the Yalu and not go on into Red China, and to encourage the troops.

In any event, it backfired badly.

Chinese Horde

The savage, forbidding mountains on the frontier concealed a Chinese horde. After the briefings, MacArthur flew over these mountains. Looking down from an oversize window in his plane, he carefully scrutinized the tortuous terrain. If he suspected that it crawled with enemy infantry, the only way to flush them out was to order a general advance. This he did.

For two days, the offensive moved ahead smoothly. Then the Chinese came out of the mountains like an avalanche and hit the 8th Army. A general retreat began.

There was to be no "home by Christmas."

Next: Scenes of bravery.

Navy Divers to Live Undersea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Navy divers—a doctor and three seamen—are scheduled to spend three weeks this summer living and working under the sea.

Their home will be a 40-foot laboratory 192 feet below the ocean waves near the Navy's oceanographic research tower, the Argos Island, 30 miles southwest of Bermuda.

The experiment, Navy officers explained Monday, will be similar to some carried out by French divers: putting men to work for long periods deep in the ocean.

The divers will leave the submarine-laboratory to perform a number of tasks.

Red China Vows to Defend Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Mao Tze-tung has promised again to come to Cambodia's help if the Indochinese nation is attacked, the official Cambodian press agency said today.

The Chinese Communist chairman gave the assurance in Peking to a Cambodian military delegation headed by Gen. Lon Nol, the defense minister.

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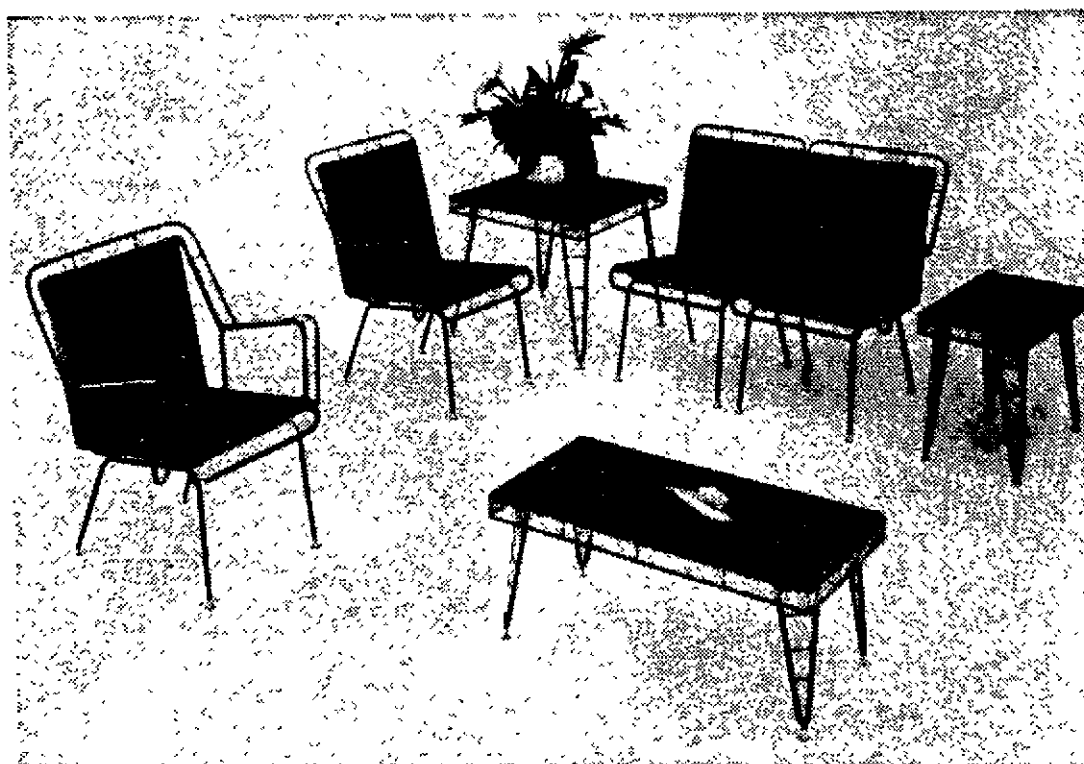
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Special Savings For the Home!



7 Pc. Vinyl Rattan Set

Set Includes:
3 pc. Sectional Corner, End & Coffee
Tables & an Arm Chair!

Sensational for summer living! Each piece sturdily constructed of strong vinyl rattan & wrought iron in clean smart functional lines.

\$99 Set

3 pc. Vinyl Rattan Bar Group

A welcomed addition to your 'rec' room or patio. Set includes the bar and 2 matching stools; each strongly made of hand-woven vinyl rattan & wrought iron.

\$68

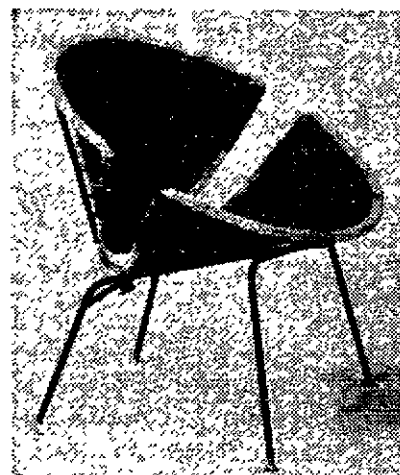
Special! 5 pc.

Dinette Set

\$77

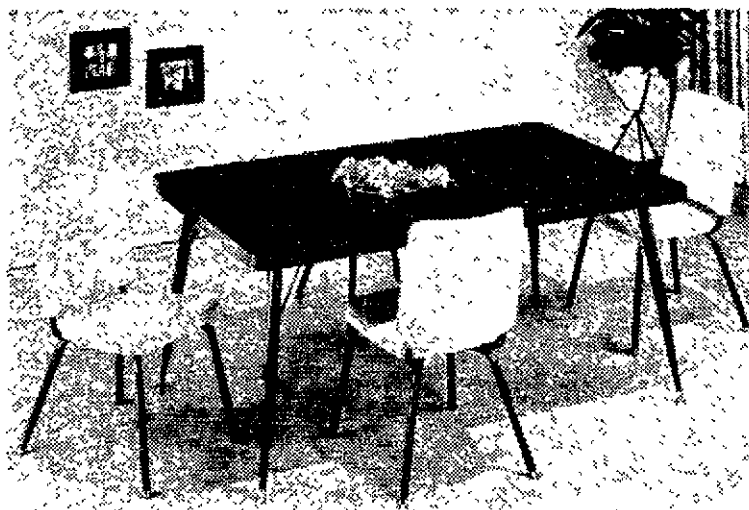
Quality-made set of 4 chairs and table that extends to 60"! Choose from assorted colors; each with bronze finish legs.

King Size Dinette Table
For bigger families! Larger table extends to 72"
2 leaves and 6 chairs **\$107**



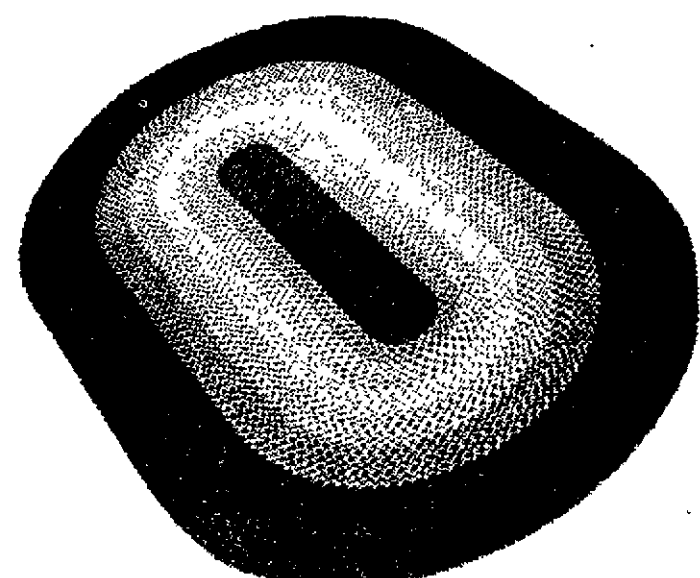
Rattan
Clam Chairs
9⁹⁷
ea.

Smart contemporary styling with good old-fashioned comfort! Strong, care-free rattan and wrought iron.



Furniture—Prange's Fifth Floor

Braided Rug Buys!



Charm Tred 'Royal Crest'
Scatter Rugs

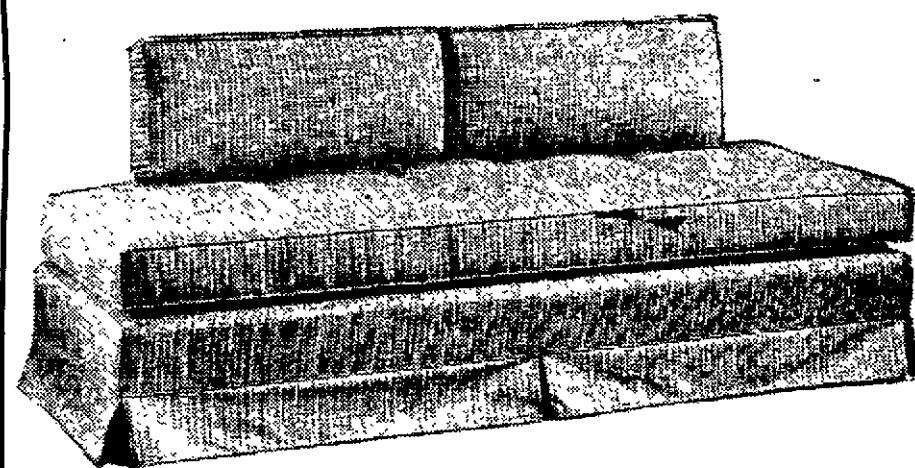
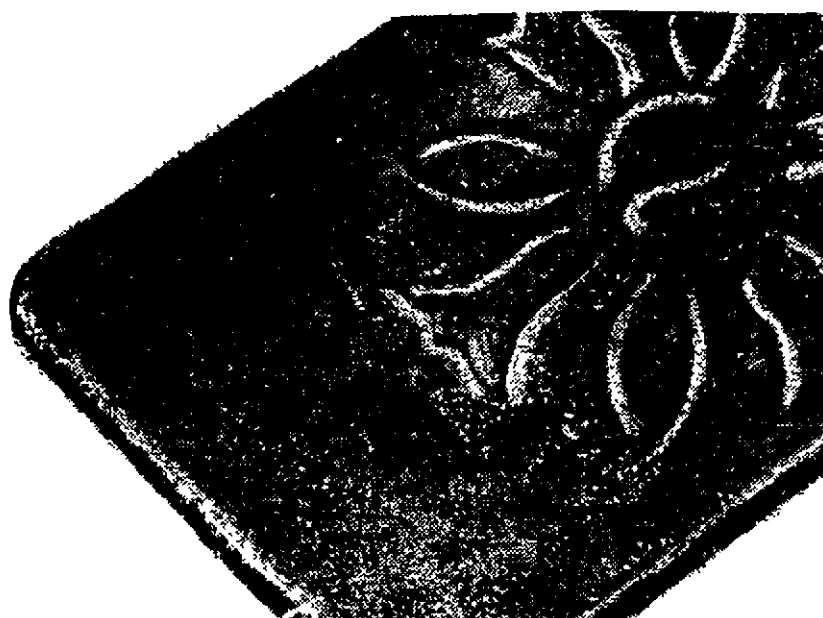
21"x36" . . . 3¹⁹	27"x48" . . . 5⁵⁹
36"x60" . . . 9⁵⁹	48"x72" . . . 15¹⁹

The finest all-nylon rug you can buy . . . now at special Spring Sale savings! True look of luxury with extra-thick high pile and hand-carved frosted look! Many smart colors!

Rugs—Prange's Fifth Floor

1'10"x2'10" . . . 1⁹⁹	1'10"x3'8" . . . 2⁹⁹
2'10"x4'6" . . . 5⁵⁹	3'8"x5'8" . . . 8⁷⁹
5'6"x8'9" . . . 19⁹⁹	7'9"x9'9" . . . 29⁹⁹
8'8"x11'7" . . . 39⁹⁹	9'8"x13'8" . . . 55⁹⁹

A must for an Early American decor; lovely with traditional, provincial and contemporary rooms. These are imported, oval shaped, reversible for twice the wear, and come in many color choices.

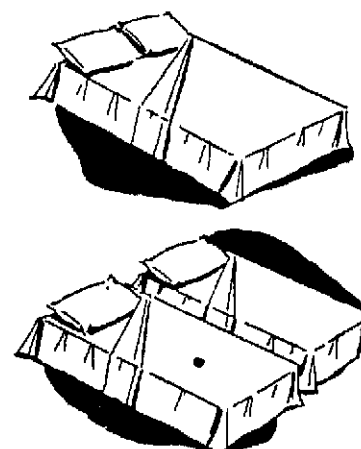


For Sitting or Sleeping!

Simon's Divan

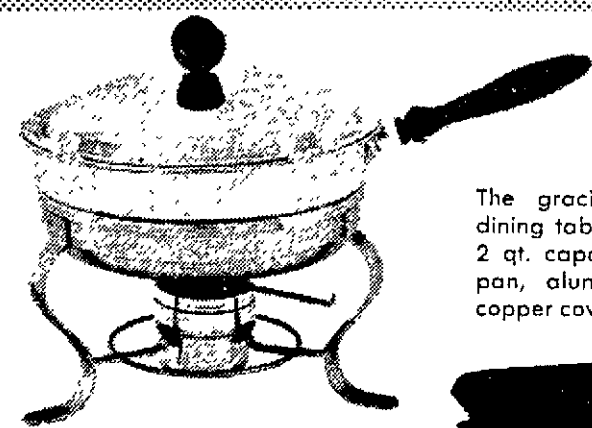
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Double or Twin Beds!



Smart sitting by day, comfortable sleeping at night. Can be made into a double bed or two twin beds! Choice of color & fabric!

Sleep Shop—Prange's Fifth Floor



Gourmet Special! Copper Chafing Dish

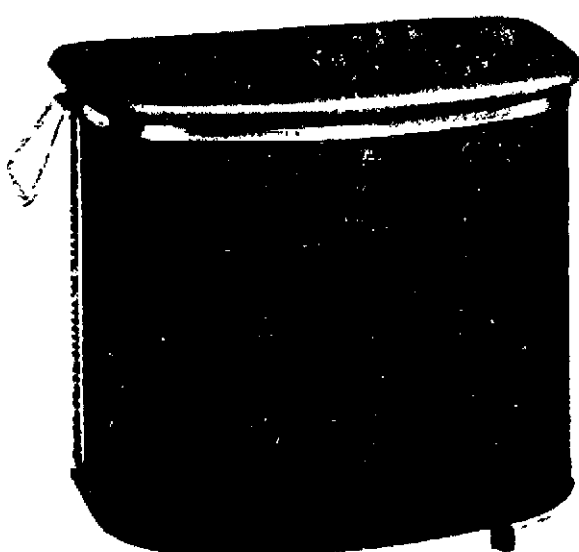
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The gracious way to serve at dining table or for casual buffets. 2 qt. capacity with copper water pan, aluminum cooking pan & copper cover.

Famous Quaker
TV Trays

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4 Pc.
Set

King size with baked-on enamel finish. Hostess tray on wheels converts to self-storage rack. Oak and golden-rose designs. Fiberglass Sets **8.99**



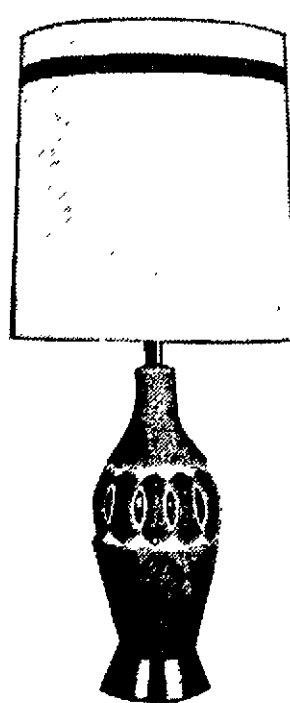
Pearl Wick
Hampers

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Roomy, yet compact. Washable, scuff-proof, stain-resistant finish in white, pink or black. 12"x21"x22".

Gifts—Prange's Fourth Floor

Savings on Quality Table Lamps



Group of fine Metal Lamps or decorative Hydrocal Lamps	10⁸⁸
Lovely Hydrocal lamps in popular larger and taller styles	14⁸⁸
Top quality Bristol Glass and Brass-Ceramic Lamps	19⁸⁸

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Hand sewn Drum and Floor Lamp Styles. White or Eggshell	3⁹⁹
Deep Drum Shades. Hand-sewn. White or Eggshell	5⁹⁹

Lamps—Prange's Fifth Floor

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9

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Fish Fries - Chicken Lunches - Shrimp - Lobster

WINNECONNE

Kelly & Alyce

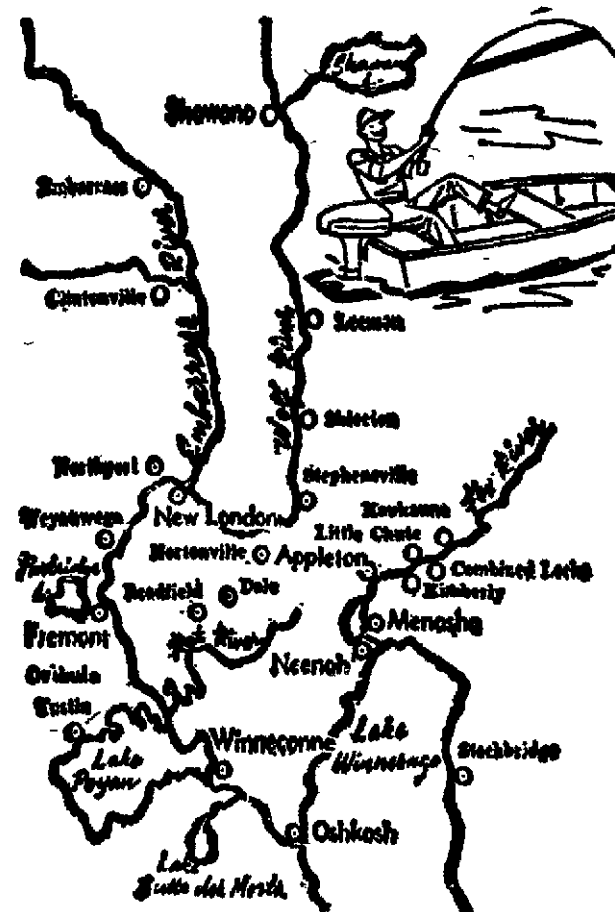
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GREATEST
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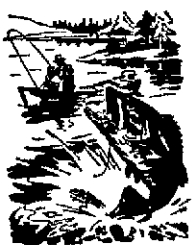
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Used Motors \$29 Up
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THE BIGGEST... THE FINEST BOAT HARBOR

900 Feet Long (on Lake Poygan)

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Ever When You Dock
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The Acro-Tikes and Their Dad, Marvin Fleck, Mishicot, will be one of the featured acts at the annual Fisherman's Party Saturday night at Appleton High School. The Acro-Tikes are a popular acrobatic team which has performed at many gatherings. They range in age from three to 12.

Troll for Schools

Crappie Gives Plenty Of Action, Tastes Good

The nice thing about crappies is they seem to come by the case.

Catch one. Catch a dozen. That's the way crappie fishing goes. This oversized member of the panfish clan not only provides plenty of action, but tastes so well in the frying pan that he deserves the attention of every guy who picks up a rod and reel.

Since crappies run in schools — particularly during spring — where you find one, you will usually find them in great numbers. The quickest way to locate a "bed" is by trolling a small lure or minnow very slowly, covering a wide expanse of water. Very often they'll congregate in spots offshore where they would be difficult to locate by any other means.

In addition to trying various areas, it is wise to troll at different depths — generally be-

tween 6 and 15 feet. Since almost every warmwater lake contains panfish, patience will eventually pay off.

When a single fish is located, cut the motor and cast in all directions around the boat to find the main school. When you hit it, you'll know soon enough. Flatties are always hungry. When fishing drops off, this is the signal the school has moved on, and is your cue to resume probing again.

The second way to discover crappies is preferred in some quarters, but frowned on in others. Simply join up with other boats which are working over known beds. Crappie fishermen, like their quarry, are usually an accommodating lot.

So while trout and bass are enjoying the publicity, sneak off for a day of crappie fishing. This little rascal seldom lets you down.

Skill, Experience Pay Dividends for Anglers, Tests Show

MADISON — Skill and experience pay dividends in fishing, as in most other human enterprises. On Murphy flowage in northwestern Wisconsin where the conservation department conducts many of its fishing studies, counts show that the angler who fishes more than five times in a season catches fish three times as fast as beginners, and at a rate of more than 14 fish per hour against slightly more than four for beginners.

Supply of Minnows Needed for Tourists

MADISON — A reliable supply of bait minnows is essential for the tourist industry of the state, as well as for the maintenance of the sport of the resident fishermen. The state's annual harvest of bait minnows is estimated at 135,000 pounds and some authorities claim it should be more. Considerable volumes of bait minnows are imported.

VISIT NEW LONDON

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• BOATING

New London's Most Popular Spot . . .

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"Where Sportsmen Meet"
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Bob & Mil's SQUIRREL CAGE BAR

One Block from
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Homemade Soup
and Sandwiches

300 Pearl St.
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See Waterway Map
on Preceding Page!

TIE YOUR BOAT TO OUR 24 FT. DOCK . . .

No alley to cross . . . you can come right into our building from our lighted dock.

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Fishermen . . . Here's the Place to Get

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Glastron builds the world's finest fiberglass boats.

16 MODELS

Included is the V-143, which at 14 feet is as hot an outboard as you'll find, and you really ought to try it. You'll like the way it runs.

Try one of Glastron's 10 distinctive 14- to 23-foot fiberglass models with Aqua-Lift®. Hit rough chop at full throttle — no bounce, no pound. Take a sharp turn at 40 knots — no slip, no slide. Open it up, throttle it down in a following sea — no yawing, no broaching.

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Come In . . . We
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Just South of the 45-54 Intersection — NEW LONDON, WIS. — Ph. 49



This Is a Familiar Scene to all Fox Cities area anglers who have ever fished the Wolf River during the spring walleye run. These boats are in the river at Fremont, one of the centers of attraction during the spring season. On weekends the boats are even thicker than this picture indicates. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bluegills Prolific, Easily Caught

MADISON—The prolific but easily taken blue-gill illustrates why the state has been able to permit unrestricted hook and line fishing of panfish without risk to the supply.

John Klingbiel, assistant supervisor of fish management for the northeast area, explains in a conservation department bulletin that even in the most heavily

fished waters only about 25 per cent of the bluegills can be caught, according to department research studies. Such a ratio of harvest is moderate in biological terms, he added. Experiments have shown that 50 per cent of the panfish can be removed from a lake without serious damage.

Wet Land Resource

Wisconsin has only about 2.5 million acres remaining of its

original 5-million-acre wetland resource, according to the Conservation Department.

Wisconsin Has 8,834 Natural Inland Lakes

MADISON — Do your fishing companions sometimes dispute the number and variety of fishing opportunities in Wisconsin?

Here are the latest figures, as compiled in a long-range planning report of the state conservation department:

There are 8,834 natural inland lakes, covering 923,510 acres; 1,475 trout streams, representing 8,927 miles; 214 smallmouth bass streams, representing 3,458 miles, and other, warm-water inland streams amounting to 22,119 miles, for a total stream mileage of 34,504.

School, Community Forest Number 451

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Recent additions have brought the total of Wisconsin school and community forests to 451 with an acreage of more than 101,000, for what is probably the most comprehensive program of its kind in the country.

GET READY, GET SET... GO FISHING



SEE US for—

Skelly Marine Gas

and

Skelly Supreme **Outboard Motor Oil**

TRAILERS for RENT

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Reasonable Rates



Experienced Service You Can Trust!

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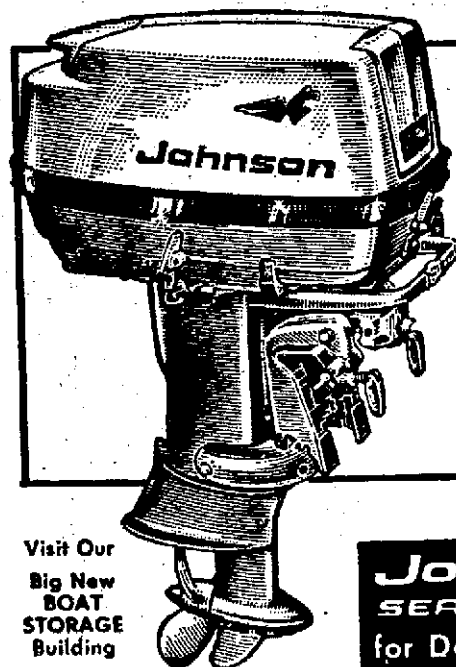
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DICK SHELESKE — Sports Hub Manager

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Fishermen of Prehistoric Times Also Designated Lures.

What's new in fishing tackle? Middle were effective in putting fish on the table more than 7,000 years ago.

Amid the ballyhoo that accompanies the introduction of most "new" fishing lures and equipment, we sometimes tend to overlook the fact that almost everything now on the market has a direct descendant many years—even centuries—old.

Modern tackle is far removed from that of the horse-and-buggy days, but there's scarcely an item around that couldn't be obtained by Grandpa during his barefoot schoolboy days. It may not have been as attractive or as operative, but its results were fairly good.

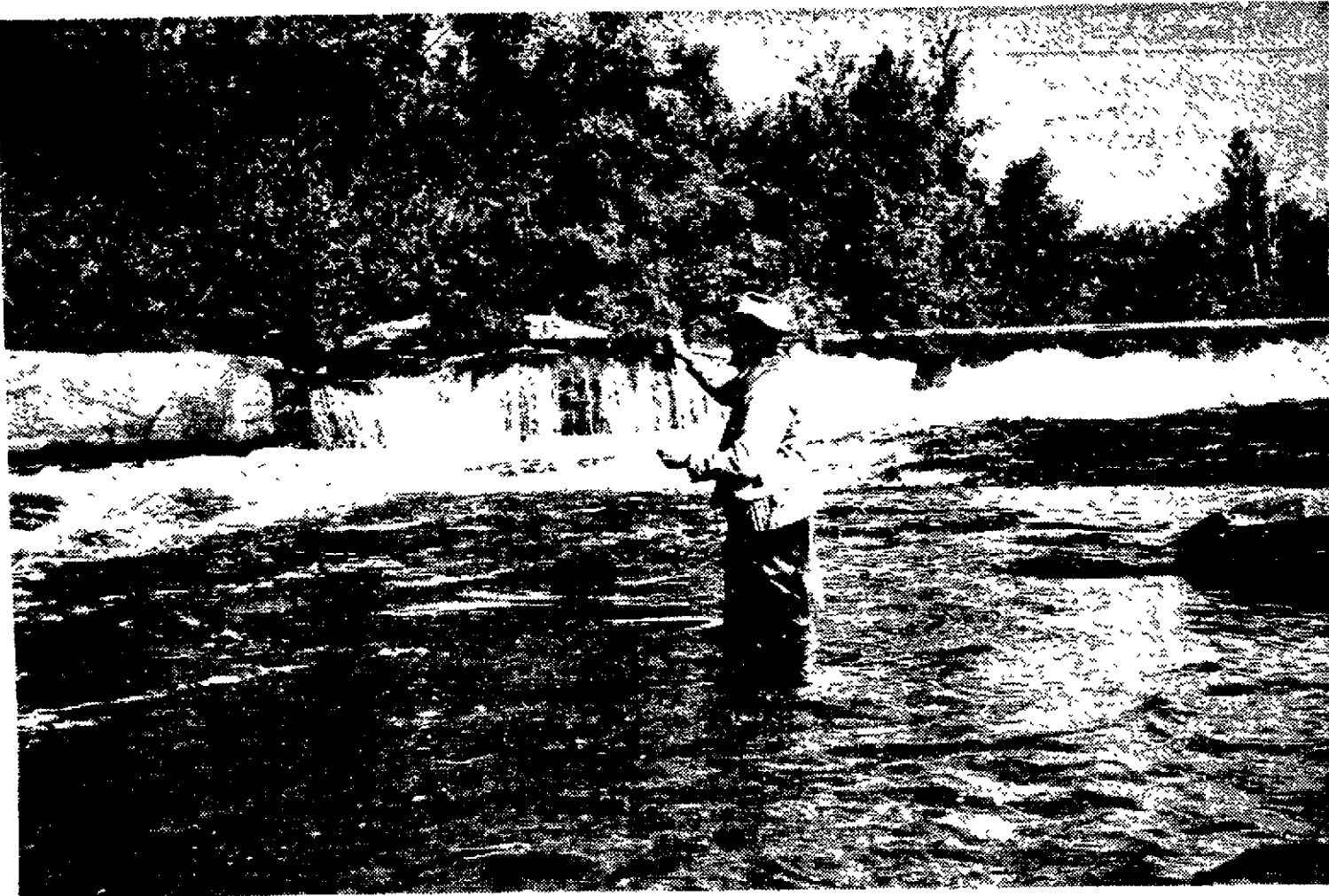
Even our fur robed ancestors of prehistoric times devised tackle that would do the job. Small round stones, pointed on both ends with a line tied in the

Walking Sticks

The Egyptians of about 2,000 B.C. developed a proficiency with a reed rod and length of line very much like our familiar cane poles. In the 1400's walking sticks that were actually nine-foot telescoping fishing rods were common.

Even spinning rods, which Americans consider "new," had their origins as far back as the 17th Century in Europe.

The Romans came up with the first artificial fly, called the Red Hackle, and they also used clam shells as lures. Everything from stone and bone to steel has been fashioned into hooks.



Some of the Best Trout Fishing in the state of Wisconsin can be had in the Wolf River as it wanders down through the central part of the state from its

origin in Forest County. This scene is near Sullivan Falls as a lone angler tosses his fly in hopes of landing a brown, rainbow or brookie.

High Cliff Marina Boat Charges Set

Price Varies With Length of Craft; Concessionaire Sought

BY HAZEL THIEL

SHERWOOD — There's been some changes made!

Boaters using the slips at High Cliff Park Marina this year, will also be paying for the privilege.

Last year, because the marina was still under construction, boaters were allowed to use the slips "for free."

John Franzen, park manager, has announced that this year the Conservation Department will have charge of the renting of the slips. The price varies with the length of the boat and length of stay.

Boats up to 18 feet will be

charged \$4 a week; \$12 a month and \$50 a season. Those 19-22 feet will pay \$5 a week, \$16 a month and \$75 a season. Boats 25-30 feet will be assessed \$8 a week; \$25 a month and \$100 a season. Those 31 feet and over rental will be \$11 a week, \$32 a month and \$150 a season.

Franzen said the season is computed at from May 1 to October 31.

Receive Receipt
Renters will receive a receipt bearing name, address, boat registration number, length, pier and slip number and date of expiration. They also will receive a boat sticker.

A total of 82 slips will be for rent. The remaining 44 will be for day use; people visiting the park who wish to park during daylight hours.

Boaters wishing to park overnight, or sleep on a boat overnight will be charged \$1 for boats up to 22' and \$2 for boats 23' and over.

Franzen said those wishing to rent boat slips should contact him after April 15.

The Conservation Department is advertising for a concessionaire to operate the concession building at the marina, to provide the public with gas, oil, commonly used repair parts and boating supplies, plus vending machine refreshments. The bidder offering the biggest percentage of his gross income will be selected, Franzen said.

The concessionaire, will not

Braking Reel Should Be Done Gradually

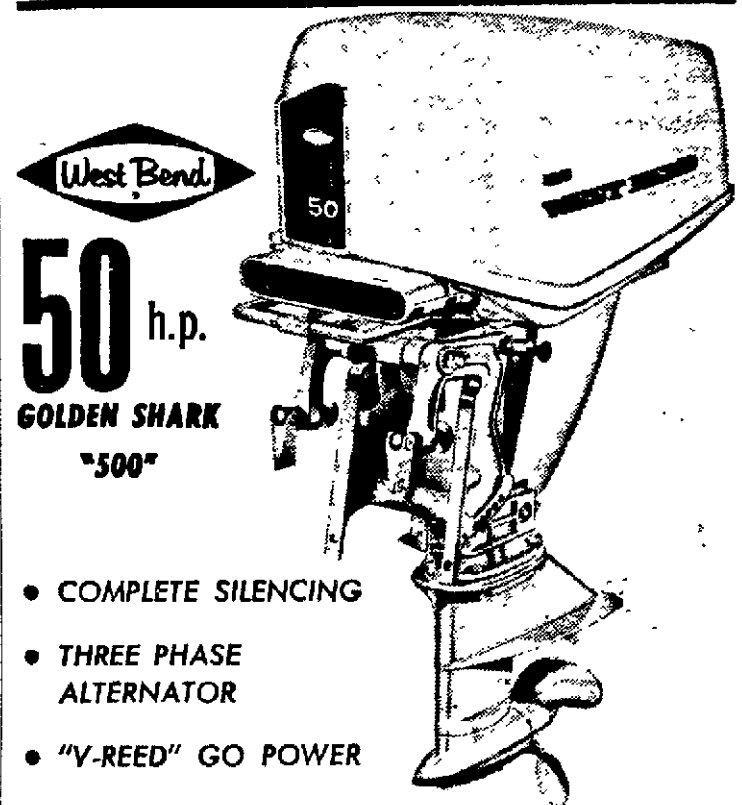
In braking a casting reel, the thumb should be pressed against the spool in much the same manner that you brake a car.

If you do it gradually, your lure will slow down and hit the water where you're aiming. If you jam your thumb down hard, your line will stretch and your lure will come tumbling down with a big splash, usually several feet from your target.

however, have jurisdiction over the renting of the boat slips, according to the new regulations.

Franzen said that he believed the marina was large enough to accommodate boaters without any parking problems.

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Looking at the Outboard Motor that will be one of the major awards at the annual Outagamie County Conservation Club's Fisherman's Party Saturday night at Appleton High School are R. J. Weber of Weber and Persons and Roy Conant, co-chairman of the party. Tickets will be available at the door. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Spring Fishing Less Exacting, But Takes Skill

Bass' Attitude Undergoes Change Early in Season

You don't have to look for bass in the spring. They'll find you, or so the saying goes.

Certainly early fishing is less exacting than later on in the year. But, there are still a few basic rules to fish-finding that must be observed, irrespective of the season.

As the grip of winter begins to relax a bit, there's a detectable change in a bass' attitude toward the watery world around him. A slight warming clears the cobwebs of hibernation from his brain and revives an interest in eating that has not been too great during the past several months.

Gradual Steps
Fishing conditions improve by

gradual steps in any body of water. Shallow areas are first affected by a warming trend, and are logically the most productive locations to seek out. Temperature fluctuations in such spots are great between daytime and night, as well as between sunny and stormy days, so success may be somewhat unpredictable.

Usually the shoals will provide plenty of action, though catches will be made up of smaller fish. But they'll readily take surface and shallow-running lures. The resulting excitement is guaranteed to make up for any lack of size.

To tangle with lunkers you'll generally have to fish deeper, as in any season. The larger specimens tend to move into water of intermediate depth, but they make sporadic feeding forays into the shallows.

Despite the words of spring-time pundits, you'll still have to do a bit of prospecting for spring bass. They'll be easier to find, and a lot more inclined to snap up your offerings... but only if you look in the right places.

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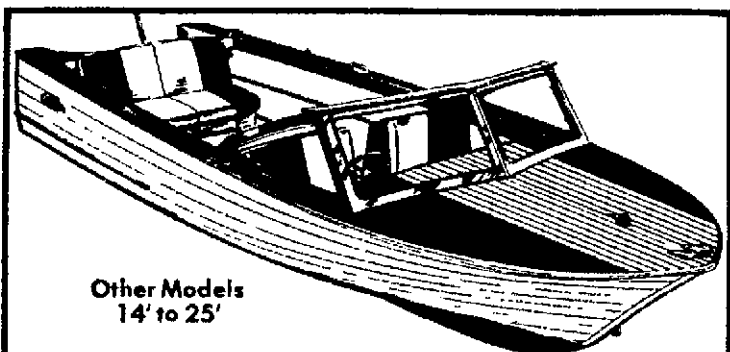
State-Owned Parcels Include 617 Islands

MADISON — Among the thousands of land parcels owned by the state conservation department for public use are 617 islands in 17 northern Wisconsin counties, according to a recent inventory. Most of them are small. The total acreage is only 813. The highest numbers are in Vilas county, with 130 and in Oneida county, with 119 islands.

Rich Variety of Wildlife in State

MADISON — The wildlife population of the state represents a rich variety.

A state conservation department inventory says that there are 78 species of mammals and 336 species of birds in Wisconsin, protected and unprotected. Fifty species of mammals and birds are legally hunted or trapped.



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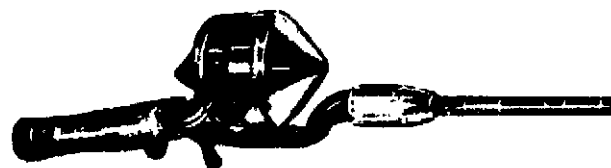
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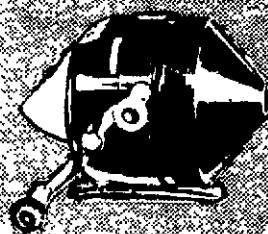
ZIBCO "66" REEL — 3300 2-PC. FIBER GLASS ROD
"66" reel with feather-touch control. Anodized aluminum cover. Steel pinion gear. Anti-reverse, adjustable drag, click. 150 yds. 6# test monofilament line. 6' solid glass rod with specie cork handle. 107/746

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Known as finest reel of its type. Feather-touch. Chromed stainless steel spinnerhead. Anti-reverse. Adjustable drag. 150 yds. of 6# test monofilament line. 6' 2-pc. tubular glass rod. Includes cloth bag. 106/333

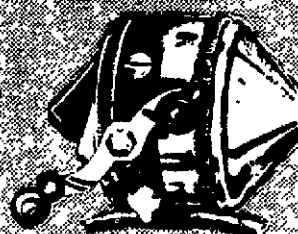
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MODEL 302 Spinning Reel
Spinnerhead and pinionhead of variable drag. Interchangeable spool. Manufactured 200 100
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MODEL 30 REEL
Feather-touch control. Chromed stainless steel spinnerhead. Anti-reverse, adjustable drag. 150 yds. 6# test line. 109/33



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Trout Fishing Ponds have been established at wilderness Acres on Madden Road off Highway 54 east of Northport and about three miles from New

London. Public fishing is available at the ponds which were developed by the Rev. W. E. Lange and his son Harold. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Trickle of Water, Dream Results in Trout Ponds

BY JOHN SAWALL

NEW LONDON — A trickle of water, curiosity, a dream and a never ending love to work with nature in the out-of-doors has motivated a Seymour minister to another of many projects to retain and better our natural resources.

Five years ago on a brisk cold February morning while Rev. W. E. Lange was running his trap line north of Highway 54 between New London and Northport a small trickle of water coming down into the marsh from nearby hills aroused his curiosity. He took the time to follow the little stream up into the hills to its headwaters. Less than a half mile away from the marsh he found a bubbling spring which had formed a small ice free pond.

While standing at the edge of the pond Rev. Lange visioned

the coveted desire of many sportsmen, a cool spring fed trout pond.

Purchases Land

At lunch that same day he discussed his find with his wife who is also an ardent sportsman. Together they investigated the possibilities of developing the pond. Rev. Lange started purchasing marshland in the Town of Lebanon and developing it into a trapping and hunting area long before he became pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran Church in Seymour and with the 97 acres on which the pond is located he expanded his holdings to over 400 acres.

Now after five years of planning and working Rev. Lange and his son Harold have expanded the flow of water to the stream by drilling wells and have added 19 more ponds which have been stocked with over 30,000 trout.

The Langes reached another

milestone when they named the trout farm Wilderness Acres and opened it to public fishing. A better name couldn't have been picked. Once you turn onto Madden Road off Highway 54 just east of Northport and drive the mile back to the trout farm it's hard to realize that you are only a short distance from the busy Fox Cities area. The only hint of being near a city is perhaps a curl of smoke from a factory chimney at New London, three miles away.

Plenty of Trout

Rev. Lange, who is a believer of family recreation, thinks dad is not the only one in the family that should have the fun of hooking and landing a fighting trout, and in the ponds there are plenty of rainbow, brook and brown

trout to take a worm or fly.

At Wilderness Acres the whole family can join in the fun of fishing. To add to the family environment, a large area shaded by sprawling trees is provided with tables, chairs and fireplaces where mom, dad and the family can cook and eat their catch.

To supply enough fresh, cold water for the 20 ponds, three more fountains were drilled, Rev. Lange said. They have now purchased their own well drilling rig and plan on drilling more fountains or wells when they have time.

Live at Farm

A house has also been built so that Harold with his wife and two children can live right at the farm. Before the trout farm was started Harold worked in Milwaukee but being a sportsman he jumped at the opportunity to return to join his father in the trout project. He now works in Appleton as an electrician and hopes some day to operate the trout farm on a full time basis.

To economize and save the

cost of constructing another building, a fish hatchery was built in the basement of the home.

Raising the trout from eggs is a challenge in itself, Rev. Lange said.

The eggs are purchased and placed on trays. Water at a constant 48 degrees is circulated up through the eggs at five gallons per minute. The eggs must be inspected every few days and the dead ones removed. After the eggs have hatched the young trout must actually be taught to eat and like most young must be fed regularly every few hours. The feeding schedule cannot vary over a few minutes for each feeding, Rev. Lange said, or else the fingerlings will forget how to eat.

Delicate Handling

Once the fingerlings have learned to eat and have reached the proper size they are placed in the ponds. With the delicate

handling required to hatch and raise a trout, Rev. Lange said, it is understandable why there is such a high mortality rate in natural trout streams.

Once the trout are placed in the ponds they are fed once a day. They are also kept a little on the hungry side so fishermen have better luck.

The range in size of the trout from the small fingerlings, in ponds that are not open for public fishing, to four and five pound rainbows and browns.

To hook the big ones, Rev. Lange said, takes just as much skill as it does in a stream.

Fishing equipment is furnished at the farm but fishermen are invited to use their own fly rods.

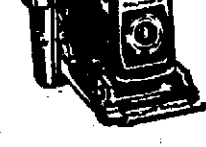
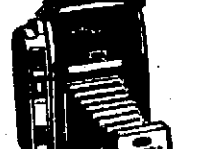
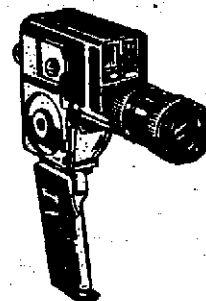
For the new fishermen who want to try their luck, either Rev. Lange or Harold are learned to eat and have reached around to give a lending hand and advice on how to hook a delicious meal of trout.

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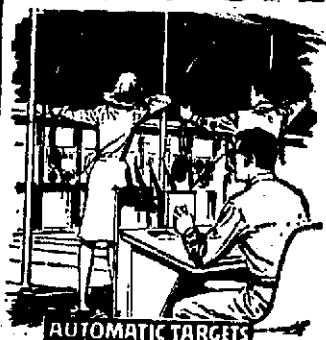
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The Kau-Chute Korders, barbershopchorus of the Conservation Club's Fisherman's Party Saturday night Kaukauna-Little Chute Chapter will be one of the at Appleton High School. entertainment groups at the annual Outagamie County

Average Forest Fire Burned 4.26 Acres

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Forest protection gains in Wisconsin over a period of half a century are illustrated by two sets of figures reported by the state conservation department recently.
Last year 1,017 fires were held to an average burn of 4.26 acres each.

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Impressive Cash Returns From County Forests

MADISON—Cash returns from cutting and thinning of trees on county forests are reaching impressive levels.

Timber sales from the county plots last year had a total sales

value of \$512,000, the conservation department which acts as a managing partner with the counties in the forest program has reported.

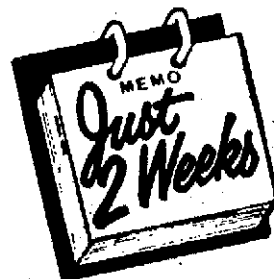
Under a new state law, counties are encouraged to manage their 2,250,000 acres of forest lands for recreational purposes in a more active way. The county forest acreage is the largest single expanse of land open to public hunting.

Panfishing Will Become More Important in Future, Report Says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The lowly species, commonly called "pan-fish", will become more important factors in the sports fishing of Wisconsin in the future, according to a long-range planning report of the state conservation department.

Projecting the likely increase in fishing interests, by species, over the next two decades, the

department predicts a 75 per cent increase in pressure upon the state's pan-fish resources. Northern pike demand will increase 50 per cent, walleyes 20 per cent, bass 10 to 15 per cent, and muskellunge and trout 10 per cent, according to the forecast.



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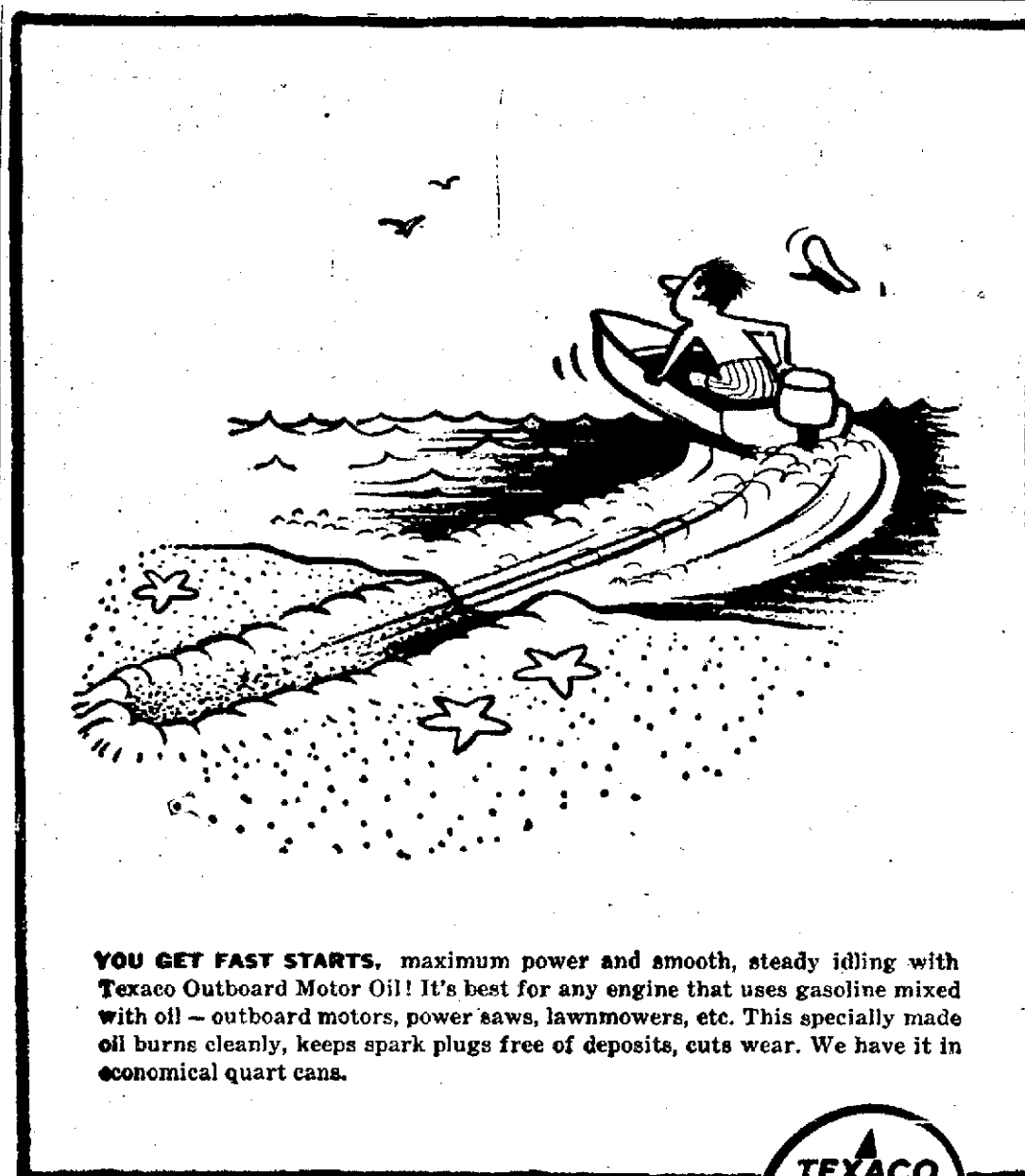


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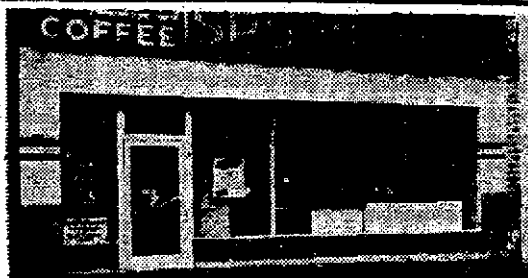
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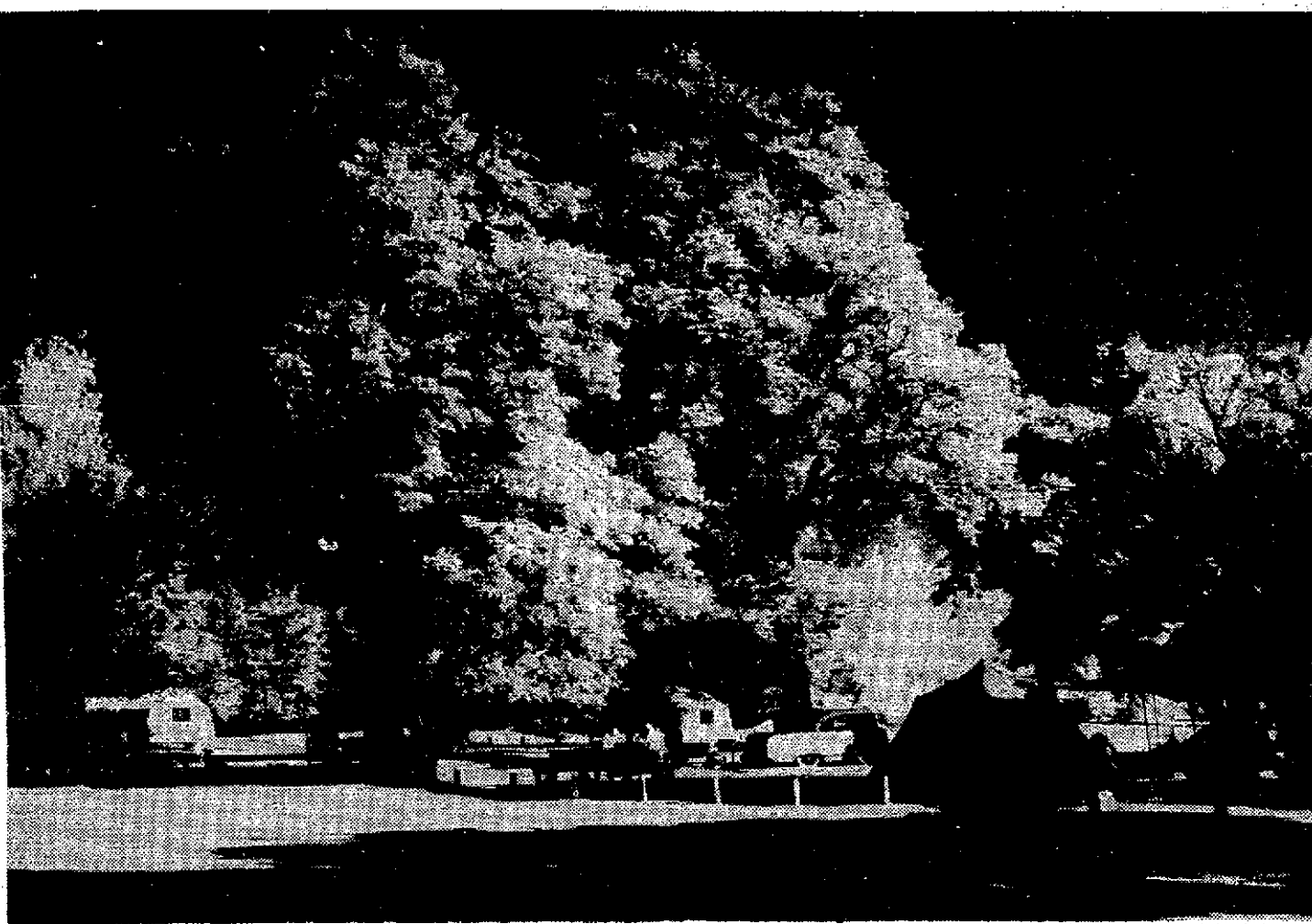
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Calumet County Park is rapidly gaining in popularity as a spot for picnickers and campers. This picture shows the camp grounds on a summer day. The

huge shade trees, and cool breezes off the lake make the area popular for Fox Cities residents who want to take a short over-night outing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ed Laachman Ties Flies, Tests Them

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

with the exception that it catches fish.

Lachmann makes baits from fly size to muskie lures. In the big line, he has Cooper King, Black-A-Moor, Panther Martin Spoon, Red Dot and Ed's Muskalizer. He also makes a lot of private custom line rods, flies, lures and jobs various lines of tackle, including imported items.

His favorite pastime is fishing for trout in the streams and

for one animal taken, and with only two persons claiming bounties for 20 or more coyotes destroyed.

Bounty claims paid for the 1962-63 fiscal year included 358 for Brown county, 393 for Outagamie, 101 in Calumet, 334 in Door, 366 in Fond du Lac, 205 in Kewaunee, 385 in Manitowoc, 611 in Waupaca, 514 in Wausara, 306 in Winnebago, 166 in Forest, 438 in Langlade, 539 in Marinette, 343 in Oconto, 1,062 in Shawano and seven in Menominee.

he does a lot of upstream dry and wet fly fishing. He imports and exports tackle to and from England.

Poor Harvest

Lachmann claims most of the lakes have too limited seasons, especially those which are planted and producing a poor harvest. He advocates more open lakes for fall fishing when the motorboat season ends.

He also would like to see splake, a cross between brook and lake trout; lake trout and landlocked salmon planted in the Chain O'Lakes. He said the Chain O'Lakes, near Waupaca, could be developed into one of the state's top fishing areas.

Lachmann, who has fished with many top fishermen and rubbed shoulders with many of the known outdoor writers for newspapers and magazines, has taken trout weighing over six pounds out of the Tomorrow river.

He knows how to fish and where to fish and he usually has time to pass on the information to visiting fishermen.

He likes to talk about fishing when he is not engaged in the sport himself and he is reluctant to talk about Lachmann, even though the plaque on the wall in his living quarters states "Ed Lachmann, a member of the fishing hall of fame."

Southwestern Counties Offer Best Chances for Fox Hunters

MADISON — If you have a strong yearning for the ancient sport of fox hunting, the southwestern Wisconsin counties of Crawford, Iowa and Grant offer the most promising opportunities.

The clue comes from the state conservation department's record of bounty payments for foxes shot or trapped over the years.

The southwestern part of the state consistently produces the most bounty claims, suggesting that it is the most prolific producer of the species.

Each year for the last four years Crawford County has ranked first in bounty claims, with a relatively high total of 3,452 claims last year. Each year during that period Grant County has ranked second. Last year it produced 2,668 claims. Other consistently high fox bounty claim producers are also in western Wisconsin, including Iowa, Monroe, Trempealeau, St. Croix and Buffalo counties.

Final Effort

The conservation department in a final effort to persuade the

legislature that bounties are not necessary or wise as a game management device has offered the law-makers the most complete analysis of bounty claim trends and costs ever prepared.

Among other things it shows that most of the claims come from persons who have trapped or shot a single fox, which Game Supt. J. B. Smith says shows such kills are incidental to hunting excursions. Such animals would be killed even without bounties, he explained.

Thus last year there were 13,264 bounty claimants filing with the department, and 9,927 of them collected on one fox only at \$2.50. Only 68 persons could be counted as heavy fox killers, with claims filed for 20 animals or more, the record showed. The same ratio was shown in the coyote bounty program, with 563 persons claiming a bounty



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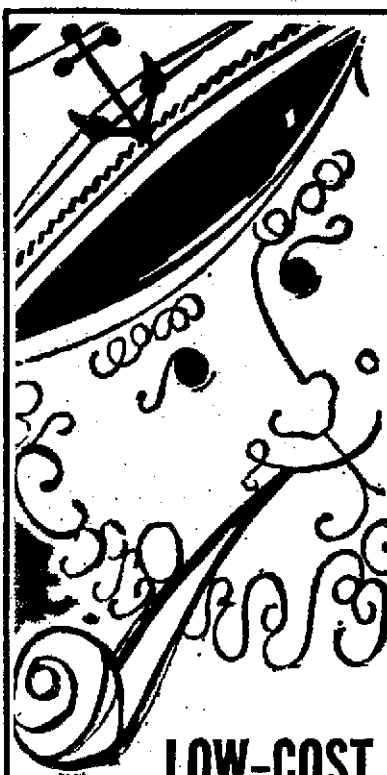
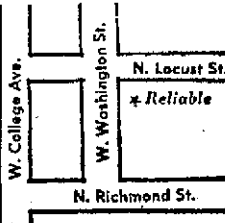
Our experts with over 20 years experience, will clean your clogged, dirty radiator promptly and efficiently in our Magnus Hot Dip Tank. We remove all rust and scale and guarantee it to operate like new.

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BOATING ACCESSORIES
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BANK OF MENASHA

"The Friendly Bank . . . the Corner"

Prize List for Annual Fisherman's Party Set

(Continued From Page 4)

- for \$2.
69. 2 qts. oil, 2 fish lunches, 2 cans carrots, 1 lure, one surprise package.
70. 1 camera.
71. 1 Garcia tackle box, 1 oil change.
72. 2 qts. outboard oil, 1 \$3 certificate, 2 cans corn.
73. 1 pair mittens, \$2 fish, 1 fishing lure, 2 pts. outboard oil, 2 cans corn.
74. 1 tackle box, certificate for 2 fish lunches.
75. 1 tackle box.
76. 1 fish plaque, 5 lb. cheese, 2 qts. motor oil.
77. 4 qts. outboard oil, 1 skin diving mask, 2 cans corn.
78. 2 qts. outboard motor oil, 1 minnow dipper, 1 pair nylons, 1 bottle of wine.
79. 1 sweatshirt, 1 six-pack Budweiser Beer.
80. 1 spinning reel.
81. 4 qts. outboard motor oil, 2 1/2 lbs. coffee, fishing lure, certificate for 2 fish lunches.
82. Certificate for 1 pair shoes, 1 fishing lure.
83. Tool hanger, certificate for 2 fish lunches.
84. 2 qts. outboard oil, 2 cans corn, 1 bolo knife, 1 certificate for 6-pack Budweiser.
85. 1 minnow bucket, 2 cans kraut, certificate for 1 oil change.
86. 1 fish net, 1 certificate \$3.
87. 1 wood carving set, 4 qts. outboard motor oil, fishing lure, certificate for 2 fish lunches.
88. 2 qts. outboard oil, 2 cans corn, 1 box fishing lures.
89. 1 3-way mirror.
90. 1 casting reel.
91. 4 qts. motor oil, 2 cans carrots, two spoons of casting line, certificate for 2 fish lunches.
92. 1 life jacket, 2 cans outboard oil, bottle wine.
93. 2 qts. outboard oil, 1 fishing lure, 1 \$3 certificate, 1 rear view mirror.
94. 1 minnow bucket, 1 bottle wine.
95. 1 tackle box.
96. 2 qts. outboard oil, 1 pipe, 1 fishing lure, 2 cans corn.
97. 1 \$5 meal ticket.
98. \$5 cash.
99. 1 bottle Ole Peppermint Schnapps, 1 ski tow rope.
100. 1 Campers picnic kit.
101. 1 family encyclopedia set.
102. 2 decks cards, 1 fish stringer, 4 qts. outboard oil, 1 bottle wine, 1 sun hat.
103. 2 qts. outboard oil, 2 cans carrots, 1 can worm food, 1 fishing lure, \$2 cleaning certificate.
104. \$5 worth of bowling.
105. 1 Wheeler.
106. 1 certificate for 2 breakfasts, 4 qts. outboard oil, 1 fish picture.
107. 2 qts. outboard oil, 1 fishing lure, 1 bottle brandy.
108. 1 fishing lure, \$5 certificate, 2 qts. outboard oil, 2 cans carrots.
109. 1 bottle whiskey.
110. 10 lbs. flour, 1 fishing rod.
111. 1 tip-up, 1 3-lb. can coffee.
112. 2 qts. outboard oil, \$2 free cleaning, 1 fishing lure, 2 cans carrots.
113. 2 bottles pop, 1 can worm food, 1 bottle wine, 1 gallon motor oil.
114. 1 bobby bait, 2 cans kraut, 1 gallon motor oil.
115. 1 fishing reel.
116. \$5 worth of bowling.
117. \$2 qts. outboard oil, 2 bottles pop, \$2 worth of cleaning, 2 cans corn.
118. 1 fishing lure, 2 cans beans, 1 pipe, 1 can anti-freeze.
119. 4 qts. oil, 1 electrical cord, 1 fish stringer, 2 cans beans.
120. 1 boat seat.
121. 1 minnow bucket, 1 bottle whiskey.
122. 2 qts. oil, 1 hot mitten, 2 cans beans, 1 fish stringer, \$1 certificate.
123. 1 hot mitten, 1 bobby bait, 2 qts. outboard oil, 2 cans beans.
124. 1 bobby bait, 2 qts. outboard oil, 1 paint bucket.
125. 1 minnow bucket, 1 certificate for \$3.20 at filling station.
126. 1 thermos bottle, 4 qts. outboard motor oil, \$1 certificate.
127. 4 qts. oil, 2 cans kraut, 2 qts. fabric cleaner, 1 bobby bait.
128. 2 qts. outboard oil, 2 cans kraut, 1 certificate for 25-lbs. flour, 1 can simonize, 1 paint bucket.
129. 1 tire inflator, 1 bottle wine.
130. 1 fishing rod.
131. 2 cans corn, 1 fish picture, \$3 worth of dry cleaning, 4 qts. outboard oil.
132. 1 throw rug, 2 qts. outboard oil, \$1 worth of archery.
133. 1 sweater, 1 bottle wine, 2 cans kraut.
134. 1 bottle wine, 2 cans oil, 1 sweatshirt.
135. 1 fishing reel.
136. 2 fish lunches, 1 garden sprinkler, 1 paint bucket.
137. 1 fishing lure, 10 qts. oil, 1 6-pack beer.
138. \$3.59 ham, 1 bottle dandruff remover, 1 can green beans, 1 qt. outboard oil.
139. 1 gallon white paint.
140. 1 wagon.
141. 1 throw rug, 1 fishing lure, 2 fish lunches.
142. 1 gallon oil, 1 fly line, 2 cans corn, 1 hours worth archery shooting.
143. 1 minnow bucket, 1 hours worth archery shooting.
144. 2 cans outboard motor oil, 2 qts. pop, \$2 in gas, 2 fish lunches.
145. 1 life jacket, 2 fish lunches.
146. 1 certificate for 4 chicken lunches, 5 qts. motor oil.
147. 1 bottle of wine, 1 qt. Sunnybrook whiskey.
148. 1 ski tow rope.
149. 1 qt. motor oil, 1 qt. outboard oil, certificate for 50-lb bag flour.
150. 1 spinning reel.
151. 2 cans beans, 4 qts. outboard motor oil, certificate for 1 minnow pail.
152. 4 qts. outboard motor oil, 1 fishing lure, 2 cans waxed beans, \$2 drycleaning.
153. 4 qts. outboard motor oil, 2 cans beans, 1 fishing lure, 1 chicken lunch, 1 fish lunch.
154. 1 gallon motor oil, 2 cans carrots, 1 bottle wine, 1 grease job.
155. 1 minnow bucket, certificate for \$2 bakery.
156. 10-lb. dog food, 2 qts. motor oil, 10 gallons gas certificate.
157. 2 bottles pop, 2 cans wax beans, 1 gallon motor oil, 1 grease job.
158. 1 landing net, \$2.50 gift certificate.
159. 1 chicken lunch, 1 fish lunch, 1 fishing lure, 1 gallon floor wax.
160. 1 bowling bag.
161. 1 sun hat, 1 gallon motor oil, \$2 certificate for groceries.
162. 1 fishing net, \$5 certificate.

Wednesday, April 8, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 21

163. 1 tackle box, \$5.00 certificate.
164. 1 minnow bucket, 1 certificate for \$5.00.
165. 1 bag worm bedding, 2 bottles pop, certificate for grease and oil change.
166. 1 minnow bucket, 1 bottle wine.
167. 2 cans outboard motor oil, 2 cans carrots, 1 sun hat, certificate for \$2, certificate for 6-pack of beer.
168. 1 bottle pop, 2 cans outboard oil, 1 fishing lure, 25-lb. flour.
169. 1 tackle box, \$2.50 certificate.
170. 1 man's watch.
171. 1 certificate for grease and oil change, 1 can of Bardol, 1 fishing lure.
172. 1 gallon paint.
173. 2 cans outboard motor oil, 2 cans carrots, 1 fishing lure, 4 fish lunches.
174. 2 cans oil, 1 chicken lunch, 1 fish lunch, 1 fishing lure, 3 lbs. coffee.
175. 1 smoking stand.
176. 1 place-hitter, 1 grease job.
177. 1 pen and pencil set, one-fifth whiskey certificate.
178. 1 certificate for case of beer, 1 grease job.
179. 1 case of beer, \$3 gift certificate.
180. 1 grease job, 1 case beer.
181. 1 gallon floor wax, 1 fish.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22

WHITTAKER'S Sandy Beach Resort

On Beautiful Arbutus Lake

- Good Walleye and Bass Fishing
- Swimming • Boats

Modern & Semi-Modern Cottages

Your Summer Hosts...

HARRY and SUE WHITTAKER

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On Scenic Dam Lake and
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Your DOWNTOWN
**DISCOUNT
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FLY SETS

With EXTRA TIP

9 ft. Field Tested Rod.

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NOW ONLY!

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Swedish Officer To Face Trial as Spy for Soviets

**Alleged to Have
Betrayed Secrets
During 15 Years**

BY BRACK CURRY

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Col. Stig Wennerstrom goes on trial Saturday as a master spy accused of betraying Sweden's top defense secrets to the Soviet Union over a 15-year period.

A jury of nine, including five women, will decide his fate.

The prosecution calls him Sweden's most dangerous spy in modern times.

It says he has confessed he sold Sweden's top defense secrets to the Soviets from 1948

An AP special report.

until his arrest last June. He knew a lot about the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's defenses and weapons and presumably passed this on to Moscow but will be tried only for betrayal of Sweden.

Spy School

The story that will unfold includes attendance at a Soviet spy school in Moscow while he served as Swedish air attache there; a secret room in his lavish villa where he received radioed instructions from the Russians; and exchanges of microfilm rolls during handshakes with Russians at diplomatic receptions in Stockholm.

Wennerstrom moved from one key position to another. Each gave him access to all the information on Sweden's defense plans and its defense forces—and to some on NATO—that he wanted to see.

Sweden Neutral

Although neutral Sweden is not a member of NATO he visited NATO military installations. He was friendly with many top Western diplomats here. From 1952 to 1957 he served as Swedish air attache in Washington. The United States honored him with its Legion of Merit when he left.

Interrogators took a month to break down Wennerstrom's pleas of innocence. They say he confessed only when confronted with irrefutable evidence, including films of classified information which Wennerstrom's maid had found in his villa.

The trial is expected to last four weeks. The maximum sentence that he can draw is life imprisonment.

Special Cell

The 57-year-old colonel is confined in a special cell in Stockholm's police headquarters. He is under 24-hour watch by alternating teams of two guards in an adjacent room. The lights never are turned out in his cell.

He eats with a spoon. He is not permitted to use a knife or fork for fear of a suicide attempt. He is not allowed a belt or suspenders for the same reason.

He exercises on a rooftop that is covered by a net to prevent anything being thrown to him from adjoining buildings.

Winthrop Rockefeller Claims Past Voting Frauds in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Winthrop Rockefeller, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in Arkansas, says he could be elected governor "if we can get the vote counted."

Rockefeller claimed there have been irregularities at the polls in the past, and said Monday night, "We've got a file in my office and I could spend hours showing you the proof we have."

Tom Harper of Fort Smith, Democratic national committeeman for Arkansas, said Rockefeller's charges were "a bunch of baloney."

Rockefeller, GOP national committeeman, made his remarks on Walter Cronkite's Columbia Broadcasting System news program.

President to Open Fair at New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner announced Johnson has accepted an invitation to officially open the New York World's Fair April 22.

**WANT TO REPLACE THE
OLD CAR? We can help!**



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Wisconsin
people
Open Fridays until 8:00 p.m.
331 West College Avenue
734-5752
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SPRING SALE



The Latest!
The Greatest!
Binkies

Now Just
2⁹⁹

- It's a Robel
- It's a Pert Pop-Over!
- It's a Smart Smock!
- It's a Dorm Dweller!
- It's a Gay Gown!
- It's Fun to Wear!
- Ideal for Mother-to-Be!
- Great for a Hep Grand-ma!
- Sizes Small, Med. & Large!
- Asst. Pastel Colors!

Sleepshirt

Wonderful for sleeping; made to coordinate with the Binkie. S. M. & L in white with pastel butterfly print

2⁹⁹

Pantie Specials!
All at 2 for \$1

Acetate briefs; elastic leg, white & prints, 5-9.
Cotton Briefs; prints, pastels & white, 5-7.
Acetate Flare Leg; no binding, 6-10.
Acetate Fitted Leg; meets stocking top, 7-10.

Lingerie—Prange's Second Floor Fashions



Spring Savings on Summer

Dresses
8⁹⁹

Exceptional savings on a special group of 'Sample' dresses from a well-known manufacturer. All in fine summerweight fabrics in solids, stripes and prints. Choose several from various styles and colors. Jr. sizes 5-15; Jr. Petites 3-13.

Jr. Dresses—Prange's Second Floor Fashions



Famous California Made
Mohair Sweaters
9⁹⁹

There's nothing like a twisted mohair sweater to top your spring & summer separates; especially when it's made by a famous California maker & priced to save you money! Choose white crew-neck cardigan or yellow, mint, lilac or cherry V-neck cardigan. Either in sizes 36 to 40.

Famous Maker
Poplin Skirt

Sizes 8 to 16 Short **5⁴⁹**
10 to 20 Average
12 to 20 Tall

Smooth dacron-cotton blend in briar-brown & navy A-line; black & loden Slim line.

Sportswear—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Bear Brand Yarn Sale!

Knitting Worsted

Knit anything with this versatile 4-ply worsted! Choose all you need from a 60 color worsted rainbow! 4 oz.

1¹⁸

Shetland & Wool **79c**
An ever-popular sweater yarn.

Jiffy Nylon & Wool **79c**
Lightweight yarn that washes easily and holds its shape.

Nubby Fleece **79c**
Knits up in a hurry. Ideal for bulky sweaters, sport jackets, etc.

Spice **79c**
100% wool with tiny colored threads running through it.

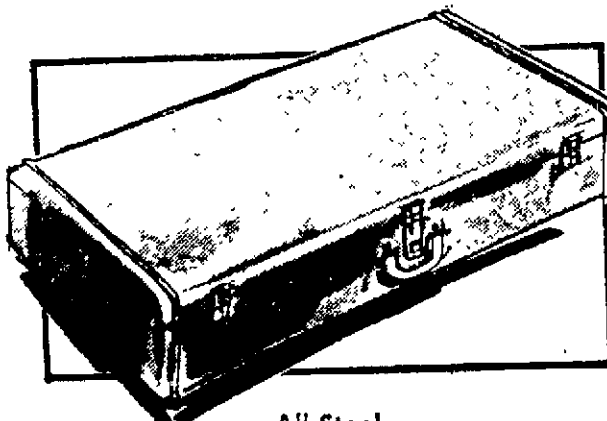
Supra Mohair **1.23**
The most popular luxury yarn on the market. All popular colors available.

Lullabye Baby Yarn **55c**
Sweater Kits

Cherie Cardigan Kit **5.49**

'Color-Tone' Cardigan or Pullover
'Foursome' or 'Fan Fair' each **4⁹⁹**

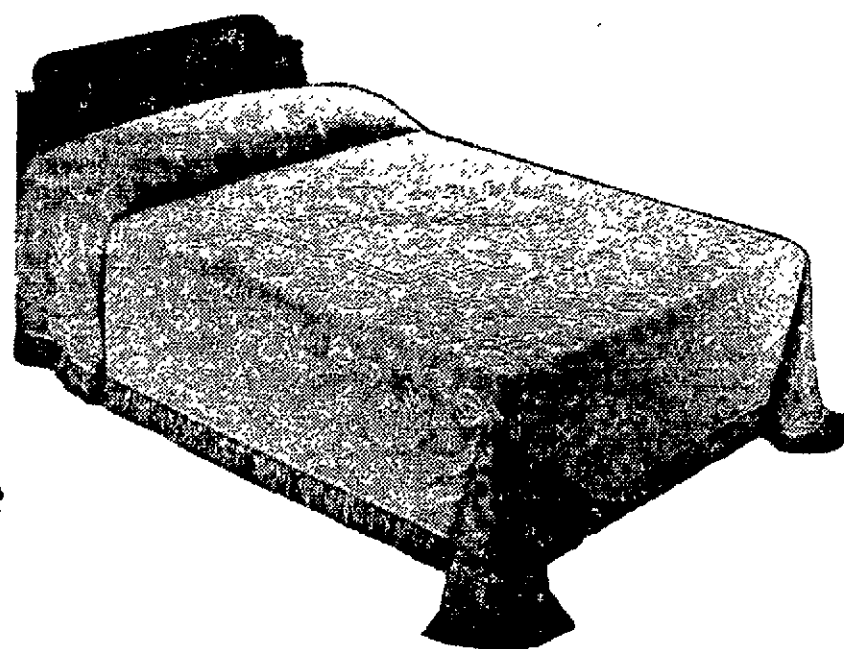
Art Needle Work—Prange's Third Floor



All Steel
Under Bed Storage Chest
6⁹⁹

42"x18"x6" with coated interior for added life. Complete with carrying handle, lock and key. Fits in car trunks, under beds, in closets. Marvelous for dust-free storage of bedding and woollens.

Notions—Prange's Third Floor



'Concordian'
Heirloom Bedspreads

Twin or
Double Sizes **13⁴⁹**

Rich, heavy loop Early American designs in antique or bleached-white with long hand-tied fringe. Reversible for twice the wear!

Dan River Fancy
Woven Border Sheet & Case Sets

Add beauty and charm to your bedroom with beautifully woven border sheets & cases. Choose from pink, blue, green or gold borders.

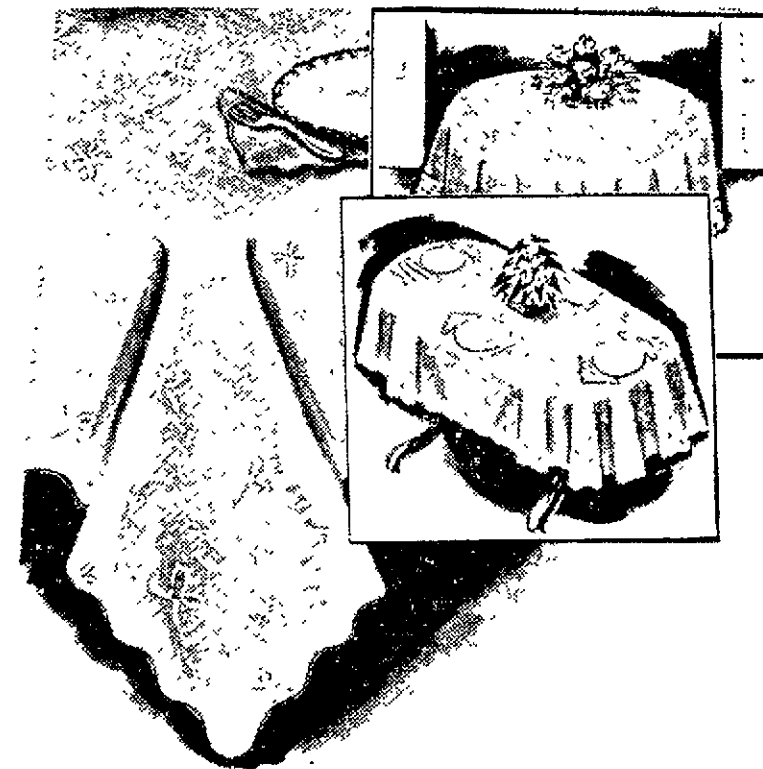
Muslin Sets 1-81 x 108" sheet
2-42 x 38" cases set **5⁹⁹**
Percal Sets 1-81 x 108" sheet
2-42 x 38" cases set **6⁹⁹**
Muslin Cases 2-42 x 38" cases set **1⁹⁹**
Percal Cases 2-42 x 38" cases set **2⁶⁹**

all sets boxed

Flannel Backed Plastic Table Cloths

3 beautiful surface patterns in various decorator colors; soft flannel backing protects your table!

52"x52" **1.99** 52"x70" **2.99**
60"x80" **3.99** 60"x90" **5.99**
60"x108" **6.49** 60" Round **3.39**
70" Round **4.99**



Fieldcrest
"Courtney" Blanket
4⁷⁹

Medium weight rayon & acrilan blanket woven in pretty shades of blue, pink, green, white, yellow and beige with 5" satin nylon binding!

Zip Percale PILLOW COVERS
Protects pillows from stains, soil and dust.
Easy-zip on and off ea. **55c**

Springknight PILLOW TUBING
Seamless service weight muslin tubing.
Launders & irons easily yd. **55c**

Linens & Bedding—Prange's Fourth Floor

Many More Unadvertised Specials!



The Orville Meltz orchestra will entertain the crowd Saturday night at the annual Outagamie Conservation Club's Fisherman's Party at the Appleton High School auditorium. The party will get underway at 7:30 p.m. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Prize List for Annual Fisherman's Party Set

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

- ing lure, 2 cans oil.
182. 1 minnow bucket, \$1 gift certificate.
183. 25 lb. flour
184. \$13 gift certificate.
185. \$2 gas, 1 set fishing lures, 2 cans beans, 2 cans oil.
186. 4 bottles wine, 1 fishing plug, 2 cans oil.
187. \$1 certificate, 1 bobby bait, 1 fishing stringer, 2 qts. outboard oil.
188. 2 cans outboard motor oil, 2 cans carrots, \$2.50 in groceries, \$1 in trade.
189. \$4 certificate, \$2 certificate, 2 cans oil, 1 fish bait.
190. 1 transistor radio.
191. 1 case Adler-Brau, 1 certificate \$2 worth of gas.
192. 2 qts. oil, 2 spools casting line, Adler-Brau beer.
193. \$1 certificate, 2 gallons oil, 1 can body shine, 2 cans oil.
194. 2 cans outboard motor oil, 1 can upholstery cleaner, 1 fishing lure, 1 certificate for \$4.
195. 1 box fishing lures, \$1 gift certificate, 2 cans oil.
196. 1 can motor oil additive, 1 box fishing lures, \$1.40 dry cleaning certificate.
197. 1 case Adler-Brau, \$2.50 gift certificate.
198. 1 can metal polish, 2 cans oil, 1 can carrots, 1 complete dinner.
199. 1 fishing lure, 1 can upholstery cleaner, 2 cans outboard motor oil, 1 fishing box, \$2.40 gift certificate.
200. 1 sweater.

201. 2 cans outboard motor oil, 1 fishing lure, \$3.50 gift certificate.
202. \$2.50 gift certificate, 1 case Adler-Brau.
203. 1 case of beer, 1 necklace.
204. 2 bottles wine, 2 cans oil, 1 upholstery cleaner, 1 fishing bait.
205. 1 magazine rack.
206. 1 fishing lure, 2 cans oil, \$1 gift certificate, 1 case of beer.
207. \$1 martinizing, 1 steak dinner, 1 can motor additive, 1 fishing lure, 1 can upholstery cleaner.
208. 1 suit cover, \$2.50 gift certificate, 2 cans oil.
209. 2 cans oil, \$1 martinizing, 1 set screw drivers, 1 can fast flush, 1 bait.
210. 1 Esquire shoe care butter.
211. 1 minnow bucket, \$1 martinizing.
212. \$2.50 gift certificate, 1 case Adler-Brau.
213. \$10 bakery.
214. 1 mens wallet, \$1 dry-cleaning certificate.
215. 1 can upholstery cleaner, 6 glasses, 1 fishing lure.
216. 1 fishing lure, 25 lbs. flour certificate, 1 can radiator flush, 1 clamp.
217. 1 can motor oil additive, 1 fishing lure, 1 stick summer sausage, \$2 gas certificate.
218. 1 can radiator flush, 1 fishing lure, \$3 bowling certificate, \$1 dry cleaning.
219. 1 can auto polish, 1 fishing lure, \$1 dry cleaning, \$2.50 gift certificate.
220. 1 can upholstery cleaner, 1 can motor oil additive, 2 fish lunches, \$1 in dry cleaning, 1 fishing lure.
221. 1 can simonize, 1 extension cord, 1 fishing lure, \$3 in bowling.
222. 1 can motor oil additive, 1 can carrots, 1 stick summer sausage, \$1 dry cleaning, fish stringer.
223. 1 case beer, 1 stick summer sausage.
224. 1 case beer, 1 stick summer sausage.
225. Hors d'oeuvre forks, 1 fishing lure, \$3 gas certificate.
226. 1 can rust preventive, 1 fishing lure, \$3 gas certificate.
227. 6 orderx forks, \$3 gift certificate for pizza.
228. 1 \$3 gift certificate for pizza, \$3 gas certificate.
229. 1 dusting cloth, 1 fishing lure, grease and oil change.
230. \$10 in dry-cleaning.
231. 2 perch lunches, one car-wash, \$2.75 case of beer.
232. 1 car-wash, 5-gallons gas, 1 base beer.
233. 1 car-wash, 6 charcoal

- grilled steaks.
234. 1 bottle Royal Host brandy.
235. 2 qts. outboard motor oil, 1 free decorated cake, 3 lbs. coffee.
236. 1 lube and 1 wash job, one-fifth of liquor.
237. 1 rubber plant tree, 2 chicken baskets, 1 pint liquor.
238. \$2 bakery, 2 perch lunches, 1 lube and 1 wash job.
239. 2 steak dinners, 1 free car wash.
240. \$5 in groceries.
241. 2 perch lunches, 2 perch lunches.
242. Six charcoal grilled steaks, 1-5 qt. motor oil change.
243. \$1.80 gift certificate, 2 perch lunches, 1 car wash, 1 package coal.
244. 1 bottle of Kessler's whiskey, 2 perch lunches.
245. 2 perch lunches, 1 pair of men's soles, \$3.00 groceries.
246. \$2.50 oil change, 2 perch dinners, 7 hamburgers.
247. 2 perch lunches, 1 case beer, 1 free pizza.
248. 1/2 gal. ice cream, 2 perch lunches, 2 half chicken baskets.
249. 1 free fish lunch, 3 games of bowling, \$1.00 gift certificate.
250. \$1.00 gift certificate, 1 fish lunch, 1/2 gal. ice cream.
251. 2 perch lunches, \$1.00 gift certificate, 3 games bowling.
252. \$1.00 gift certificate, 2 perch lunches, 1 pizza, 50 pounds potatoes.
253. \$1.80 merchandise, 2 perch lunches, 50 lbs. potatoes.
254. 1 plug, 2 perch lunches, 10 gal. gas, 1 can chrome cleaner.
255. 1 haircut, 1 car wash, 2 perch lunches.
256. \$1.00 merchandise, \$5.00 merchandise, 2 perch lunches.
257. \$1.00 merchandise, 1/2 gal. ice cream, \$1.80 merchandise, 2 perch lunches.
258. 3 games bowling, 2 perch lunches, 1 pizza.
259. 7 hamburgers, \$1.00 merchandise, 1 fish lunch, 1 pizza.
260. 1 planted flower, 1 fish lunch, \$1.00 trade.
261. 1 planted flower, 1/2 gal. ice cream, 2 perch lunches.
262. 1 planted flower, 2 perch lunches.
263. 1 planted flower, \$1.00 trade.
264. 1 planted flower, \$1.00 trade, 1 fish lunch.
265. \$7.50 worth of spinning rod repair work.
266. One tow rope and one life preserver.

Joe the Trader's VALLEY SALES CENTER

LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES in the MIDWEST

Hi. 47 — 1/2 Mile So. of Appleton

"We Discount Every Item Every Day"

HOURS:— Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FISHERMEN! It's That Time Again!

COUPON

Hi-Fi 6 Ft. SPIN CAST FISHING ROD

2 Pc., Fibre Glass, Double Cork Grip, Off-Set Handle.
Reg. \$8.95 Value — With Coupon.....

\$1.99

- Babbers 7c up
Leaders 8c up
Rubber and Plastic Practice Plugs . . . 13c
Dare Devils, 25c Val. . . 20c
Wolf River Rigs . 25c to 35c
Pinkies— 25c ea. or 5 for \$1
Frog & Fish Spears 35c up
- Jigging Pimple Lure . . 49c
Swedish Pimples 79c & 89c
Fish Scaler, fits 1/4" drill 89c
Vibra Bats— 1/2 oz. \$1.50 Value for \$1.00
Minnow Buckets \$1.69 & \$1.99
Wire Mesh Fish Nets \$2.98-\$4.45-\$5.95

REELS:—

- Airex Mastereel Astra \$22.50 Value for \$6.60
Johnson Citation Model #100-A only \$13.15
Johnson Sabra Model #130-A only \$17.75

FISHERMEN'S HEADQUARTERS

FOR SAVINGS on

Install Only HEAVY DUTY



✓ All Prices under List

✓ No Charge for Installation

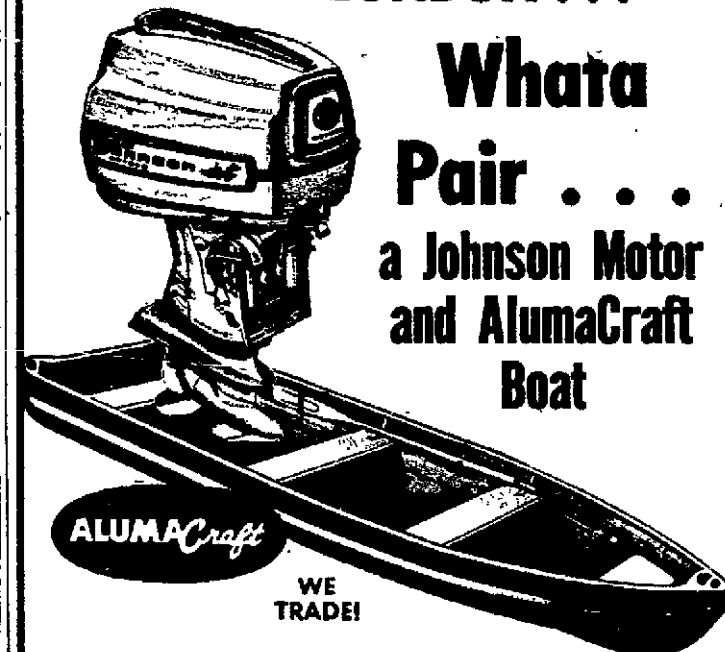
✓ No Charge for Clamps

MUFFLERS — EXHAUST & TAILPIPES For All Cars

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NEW LONDON, WIS.

State Has Purchased Nearly 700,000 Acres for Public

Program Only About One-Half Complete, Officials Report

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—The state government for three years has been pursuing what may be the most energetic recreational lands acquisition program in the country, but officials estimate that only about half of the public recreational lands that should be owned by the state have thus far been purchased.

The figure comes from the current long-range planning report of the state conservation commission, which relates that its total ownership is now nearly 700,000 acres, and that its goal is about 1,365,900 acres, for parks, public fishing grounds, hunting, camping sites, recreational forests and general wildlife areas.

That goal, if reached, would amount to about three per cent of the gross area of the state.

It would be substantially higher than the land area likely to be in all urban uses when the goal is reached. For comparative purposes, it would be more than the goal acreage of the surface waters of Wisconsin, which is put at 1,137,550 acres in the latest studies.

The big goals indicate that the land buying program is likely to continue for additional years, although there is already a dispute emerging about neglecting the development of existing properties while the budgeting emphasis is upon continued acquisition.

Some legislators have grumbled that their constituents want some work done on improving and developing the recreational areas for earlier public use than is now evidently contemplated in the land program of the department, which

is responsible in part to the policy decisions of a state recreation committee headed by the governor.

The common reply to such criticisms is that if the buying program is slowed down to permit financing of costly improvements now, the state will risk higher purchase prices in the future, or the loss of some desirable tracts altogether.

In a current article given publicity in its general circulation bulletin, the department points to lake and water frontage resources reserved for public use in the northern counties as one of the most reliable methods to insure the future economic base of the northern counties. But water frontage prices have been rising steadily in value, and may go yet higher, it was pointed out.

First Sturgeon

The first sturgeon spearing season on Lakes Poygan, Butte des Morts, and Winneconne was permitted in the year 1952, according to Wisconsin Conservation Department records.

Protection of Forests Includes Checking Bugs

MADISON — The forest protection service of Wisconsin, hailed generally as one of the nation's best, is gradually expanding its protective work.

Historically the division was concerned primarily with the prevention and treatment of disease and insect infestations have become major responsibilities.

Last year nearly 50,000 acres of Wisconsin forest lands were treated for jack-pine budworm, pine tussock moth, or saratoga spittlebug, which ravage unprotected timber.

Counties Maintain 32,000 Acres for Recreation in State

MADISON — The state park and forest recreation areas of Wisconsin have been publicized heavily, and usually are crowded during holiday weekends.

The state conservation department points out that the county park and county forest recreation areas are more numerous, and larger in total expanse, than are the state parks and forests. There are now more than 32,000 acres of such recreational units maintained by the counties of Wisconsin.

Disheartening Experience to Lose Big Fish, 'Play' Him

Probably the most disheartening occurrence in fishing is to hook a husky scrapper, then lose the fish before it's boated.

Landing fish definitely involves some luck. But, by using the right techniques, the odds can be shifted in your favor.

First, the hook must be set firmly; the exact force required depends on the fish. For instance, soft-mouthed species such as trout and panfish call for comparatively little power to sink a hook home. Bass have a tougher mouth and may require a more positive jolt. For fish such as muskies and tarpon you'll need a stiff rod and a solid strike.

Playing a fish requires a good deal of discretion. Never baby it, but, on the other hand, don't try to "horse" it in. Too much pressure is a sure way to snap leaders or jerk hooks free. Finding a happy medium demands patience when a fish is strong and heads off across open water on a line-stripping run. The farther he goes against the line, the more tired he becomes; thus the more force you can apply against him.

The most important point to remember is to keep your rod tip high and never give the fish a chance to pull against anything solid. When a fish heads for stumps or underwater roots, his charge must be checked even at the risk of parting company. Should the fish succeed in wrapping the line around an obstruction, ease off on the pressure and give him a chance to free himself.

When a fish takes to the air, give him plenty of slack by dropping the rod tip momentarily. Then recover cautiously with the rod high. Work the rod in a pumping motion as you reel in

line — lift, then lower and retrieve in a regular pattern.

Fishing's greatest fun is the fight. And whether you put a subdued battler back into the water or on a platter, the tussle is the one thing that's sure to make a trip memorable.

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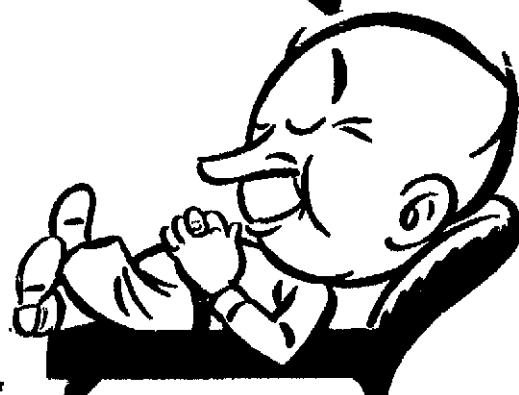
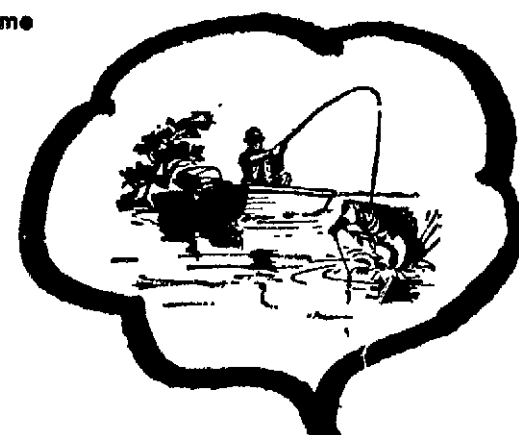
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Reg. 20.90 **\$9.95**

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The outstanding Model 3366
Zebco Rod ... 6-foot, 2-piece.
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Reynolds 508,597, Wallace 261,148; Wilkie Edges Boyle by 63,570 Votes

Incumbent Justice Has 63,770 Lead; Censorship, Pornography Big Issues

BY HARVEY BREUSCHER

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Justice Horace Wilkie weathered the heavy vote generated in a campaign in which pornography and censorship were central issues to win election Tuesday to a 10-year term on the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

The victory over Howard H. Boyle Jr., a Beaver Dam attorney, was about as close as the decision that almost cost the justice his post.

Boyle hit out at Wilkie for joining the majority in a 4-3 court ruling that held the novel "Tropic of Cancer" was not obscene. A Milwaukee circuit court ruled against the book and Boyle said the high court's reversal would open Wisconsin to pornography.

Justice Myron Gordon rallied to Wilkie's defense and touched off a controversy that swept in all seven members of the court.

Voters responded in a re-

Boyle Beats Wilkie In Fox Cities Area By 513 Vote Margin

Howard Boyle outpolled Horace Wilkie in the four-county Fox Cities area by 513 votes. Boyle's four-county vote was 35,710 to Wilkie's 35,197.

Boyle won in Outagamie and Calumet counties, while Wilkie captured Winnebago and Waupaca counties. The individual county breakdown:

Outagamie — Boyle, 14,791; Wilkie, 12,519.

Winnebago — Wilkie, 15,693; Boyle, 13,260.

Waupaca — Wilkie, 4,905; Boyle, 4,041.

Calumet — Boyle, 3,618; Wilkie, 2,080.

ord turnout that kept the outcome in doubt until



Justice Horace Wilkie

more than half of the ballots were counted.

With 3,477 of the state's 3,552 precincts reported, the vote was:

Wilkie 541,419

Boyle 477,649

Wilkie, 47, was a Democratic state senator two years ago

Turn to Page 12 Col. 4

Illinois Central Hit by Walkout

CHICAGO (AP)—Some 7,200 employees of four unions went on strike against the Illinois Central Railroad at 5:30 a.m. today in protest against a contract settlement, a spokesman of the four rail operating unions said.

Engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen struck over unsettled demands for paid holidays, adequate overtime, expenses at away-from-home points, shift differential pay and other requests in what the spokesman called a four-year effort to gain modernization of work rules.

The 6,500-mile Illinois Central serves 14 states and such major points as Chicago, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Louisville, Ky., Memphis, Tenn., Birmingham, Ala., and New Orleans, La.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	C 6
Editorials	A 3
Entertainment	C 4
Obituaries	C 10
Sports	C 7
Women's Section	B 1
Weather Map	C 10
Vital Statistics	C 10
Regional News	C 1

Businessman Dies in Crash

Motorist Finds
Raymond Eichinger,
Oshkosh, Killed

OSHKOSH—A single car accident sometime during the night claimed the life of an Oshkosh businessman.

Raymond Eichinger, 56, route 1, Lasleys Point, Winneconne, apparently was killed instantly when his car left Brooks Road about 1 1/4 miles east of Butte des Morts, and struck a tree.

He was a partner in the Oshkosh Filter and Softener Co.

Watch Smashed

The accident was discovered about 1:10 a.m. by a passing motorist. County police said his wrist watch was smashed with the hands showing midnight, indicating the accident may have happened more than an hour before it was discovered.

Eichinger received a skull fracture and crushing chest injuries. Police reported his car was traveling west on Brooks Road and went off into the south ditch and traveled 390 feet before hitting the tree.

His death was the sixth in Winnebago County this year, and fourth in ten days, compared with three at this time a year ago.

25 Airliners Diverted Because of Thick Fog

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP)—About 25 jet airliners were diverted to Bradley Field Tuesday night when fog closed New York and Boston airports.

Airline spokesmen said 22 buses transported passengers to their destinations.

Three other planes were diverted from Boston to Portland, Maine.



Re-Elected Mayor Clarence Mitchell's family inspects final election returns on a chart held by his son, Robert, far left. From left are Miss Mabel Duwel, his secretary, Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Elsie Lie-wergen, Mitchell's mother-in-law, and Mrs. Earl Sager, his daughter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mayor Mitchell Wins Fourth Term, Tips George Buckley by 1,201 Votes

Incumbent Assessor John Pierre
Beats Challenger Austin Tucker

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell won his fourth term and a \$12,000 a year salary Tuesday, defeating Ald. George C. Buckley (14th) by a 1,201 vote margin.

Mitchell carried 15 of the city's 20 wards and polled 53 per cent of the total vote in topping Buckley, 8,210 to 7,009.

It was the closest call Mitchell has had since elected in April of 1958 when he defeated Robert Roemer by 1,305 votes. He had 55 per cent of the total vote that election.

Buckley, cast in the role of an underdog, made a much stronger showing than veteran political observers anticipated.

Mitchell grabbed an early edge and managed to maintain a 1,000 vote lead at the three-quarter mark in the vote-counting. He posted strongest margins in the First, Seventh, 10th, 12th, 16th and 17th Wards.

In other citywide election developments:

Assessor John A. Pierre was successful in his bid for an unprecedented eleventh term, defeating Austin Tucker, 7,921 to 6,563. It was the first time in 20 years that Pierre had opposition. Tucker waged intensive campaign against him.

City Treasurer Ray Feuerstein, a 20-year officeholder, ran unopposed and proved to be the city's No. 1 vote-getter with 12,923.

Unopposed for his second

term, City Atty. Frederick Froehlich rolled up 12,785 votes.

City Clerk Elden Broehm first elected to the post in 1955

Turn to Page 12 Col. 5

Pressure Grows In Belgium to End Medic Strike

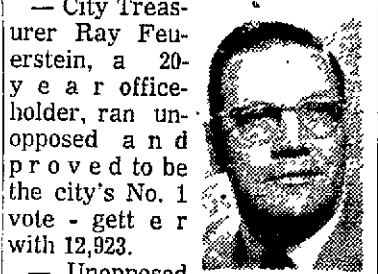
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Country doctors and general practitioners began exerting pressure on their leaders today to call off the doctors' strike, now in its eighth day.

Pressure also came from the government, which prepared plans to draft the strikers into the army if the walkout is prolonged.

Accounts from small towns and villages throughout Belgium told of growing restlessness among many strikers. Some family doctors were breaking the strike by secretly paying calls on their patients at night.

Leaders of the walkout involving 10,000 doctors and 2,000 dentists insisted, however, that the strike must continue until the government withdraws its socialized medicine legislation. They object to fee setting, compulsory doctor membership in the plan, and what they consider government interference in the private relationship between doctor and patient.

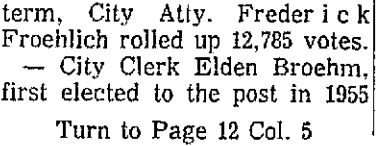
Even in Brussels there were signs of wavering. A group of pediatricians said they wanted to resume house calls.



Assessor Pierre



Feuerstein



Froehlich

Turn to Page 12 Col. 5

Governor's Total Sets Record for Party; Byrnes, Unopposed, Polls 294,724

BY DION HENDERSON

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who said he would "shake the eye teeth" of both parties' leaders if he attracted more than 25,000 Wisconsin votes in his campaign against the civil rights bill, won 10 times that many in Tuesday's presidential primary.

But Wisconsin Gov. John W. Reynolds, who headed a favorite-son delegation as the personal choice of President Johnson, won all of the state's 46 Democratic National Convention votes. In the process, Reynolds topped the late President John F. Kennedy's record for the most votes ever won by a Democrat in the primary test.

The Southern segregationist's triumphant assertion that winning nearly one-fourth of the total vote cast in

the traditionally progressive Badger state constituted a grass roots referendum that "will send a good message both to the Congress and to the two national parties" was immediately challenged by the other principals.

"It just goes to show what

Gasoline Tax Boost Rejected By 7 to 1 Vote

3 Other Proposals
Defeated but by
Smaller Margins

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wisconsin voters told the legislature loud and clear Tuesday they want no part of a penny-a-gallon gasoline tax increase to finance an accelerated highway building program.

Voters turned thumbs down on the proposal by an overwhelming 7-1 margin. With 3,245 of the state's 3,552 precincts reported, the vote was: "Yes" 130,342, "No" 779,475.

Also rejected were three proposed constitutional changes. The first, to allow enactment of a mill tax increase for additional forestry financing, was killed by the narrowest margin.

Vote on Other Referendums

Changes that would allow complete elimination of personal property taxes on merchants' and manufacturers' inventories and farm livestock and to speed up the process of amending the State Constitution also met with voter rejection.

With 3,245 of the state's 3,552 precincts reported, the vote was:

Against New Taxes

Forestry Referendum: "Yes" 386,114 "No" 464,122.

Property tax: "Yes" 289,630 "No" 499,607.

A amendment procedure: "Yes" 271,219 "No" 511,920.

The controversial referendum on highways left it up to the Legislature to interpret the vote and act on any accelerated highway program. Defeat of the proposal was a setback for Gov. John W. Reynolds who championed the road building program.

The governor's hope that the

Turn to Page 12 Col. 8

Reynolds Leads Fox Cities Area

In the four-county Fox Cities area, Wallace received 16,355 votes to Reynolds' 23,372. In the GOP column, Byrnes had 27,344 votes.

By county, the vote was: Outagamie — Reynolds, 10,624; Wallace, 5,435, and Byrnes, 11,676.

Winnebago — Reynolds, 12,032; Wallace, 8,057, and Byrnes, 9,194.

Waupaca — Reynolds, 3,004; Wallace, 1,816, and Byrnes, 4,528.

Calumet — Reynolds, 2,712; Wallace, 1,047, and Byrnes, 1,916.

we've known all along," Reynolds said. "There are prejudiced



Gov. John Reynolds

people in the North as well as in the South."

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green

Turn to Page 10 Col. 3



Rep. John Byrnes

people in the North as well as in the South."

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green

Turn to Page 10 Col. 3

We Thought We Saw an April Thaw

Fox Cities — Clear this afternoon. Fair tonight. Low near 24. Thursday fair and warmer. High near 48. Moderate northwest winds turning southerly Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High: 44; low 25. Wind velocity: 14 mph northwest. Barometer: 29.91 and steady. Relative humidity: 87 per cent. Dew point: 23. Temperature: 20. Skies: Cloudy. Snow: .70.



Pan American Airways airplane, inbound from San Juan, Puerto Rico, lies broken in ditch alongside a runway at New York's Kennedy International Airport into which it slipped on an attempted landing early today. There were no casualties. One passenger suffered a broken leg. (AP Wirephoto)

Crowds Bid General Farewell

Special Train Takes Body of MacArthur Back to Capital

BY RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Silent thousands of mourning Americans lined rain-swept streets of New York today in respectful farewell to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

A special train took the general's simple GI coffin in triumph to the mourning city, where he had lived in retirement, to Washington for funeral honors due one of the nation's great military men.

Flags at Half Staff

Wet flags hung limply at half staff as a horse-drawn caisson bore him through New York. MacArthur, 84, died Sunday in Washington but his body was returned here for the tribute of his adopted city.

Some 20,000 persons gathered at the Pennsylvania Station for the final departure of the general from New York, his home since 1951.

Through the streets of Manhattan 13 years ago this month MacArthur rode in triumph to the greatest ticker-tape welcome the city had ever given a returning hero. About 7.5 million people cheered him then.

But today, the cheers had turned to whispers, and the smiles to tears.

Muffled drums, sounding the funeral beat so familiar to American ears since the funeral of President John F. Kennedy set the pace of the procession from the 7th Regiment Armory to Pennsylvania Station and the special train waiting to take the body to Washington. MacArthur will lie in state in the Capitol rotunda, as Kennedy did.

Eight pallbearers carried the steel coffin from the Armory at Park Avenue and 66th Street and placed it on the caisson while the U.S. Military Academy band played Ruffles and Flourishes, and "The General's March."

Cadet Harold Paul Kindlerberger of El Paso, Tex., a regimental commander at West Point, carried MacArthur's personal five-star flag.

Nearby stood the general's 64-year-old widow and his son, Arthur, 26.

Romulo Present

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, former Philippine ambassador to the United States and long-time friend of MacArthur, was among the dignitaries present.

Behind the caisson a private on foot led Shorty, a caparisoned horse. The stirrups of the empty saddle were reversed in the Army's traditional signal of the death of a hero.

people in the North as well as in the South."

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green

Turn to Page 10 Col. 3

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Turn to Page 10 Col. 3

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Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green

Turn to Page 10 Col. 3

Reynolds Hurt by Two Facets of State Primary

Civil Rights, Road Bonds Bad Issues

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A retrospective view of Wisconsin voting patterns Tuesday will suggest to the attentive politician several important things. Some of them may take time to digest.

Among the legitimate early assessments.

1. Gov. John W. Reynolds as a political leader was damaged not only because he was the volunteer spear carrier for President Lyndon Johnson against Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, but because of the unprecedented clobbering administered by the voters to his ardently urged highway bonding plan.

2. The big vote against Justice Horace Wilkie of the State Supreme Court, in spite of extraordinary efforts on his behalf by virtually all of the state legal-judicial establishment will probably destroy forever the idea that an appointive incumbent need not worry about reelection.

Conservative Resurgence

3. There may be a conservative resurgence in the electorate as indicated by the strong factions against three constitutional amendments, generally thought to be acceptable and not hopelessly controversial.

4. The worry among some Republicans about possible electoral resentment against the side-tracking of a popularity pool here among the actual Republican presidential aspirants was without cause. The vote for Rep. John W. Byrnes, as the favorite son leader of an uncommitted GOP convention delegation, was a respectable one against the previous experience in primaries and the attractive crossover opportunity in the Reynolds-Wallace contest on the Democratic delegate ballot.

National press interpretations of the Wisconsin election will emphasize the large Wallace vote, and its potential revelation of substantial resistance in a typical northern and progressive state to the civil rights program of the national Democratic administration.

Local Observers

Examination by local observers, however, raises qualification.

A Republican crossover was obvious as it was expected.

But the chances are that many of the Republican crossovers showed a desire to damage Democratic Gov. Reynolds as well as opposition to civil rights legislation in Washington.

This correspondent's impression indicated that the local partisan considerations were at least as important in explaining the votes given to Wallace as the civil rights issue.

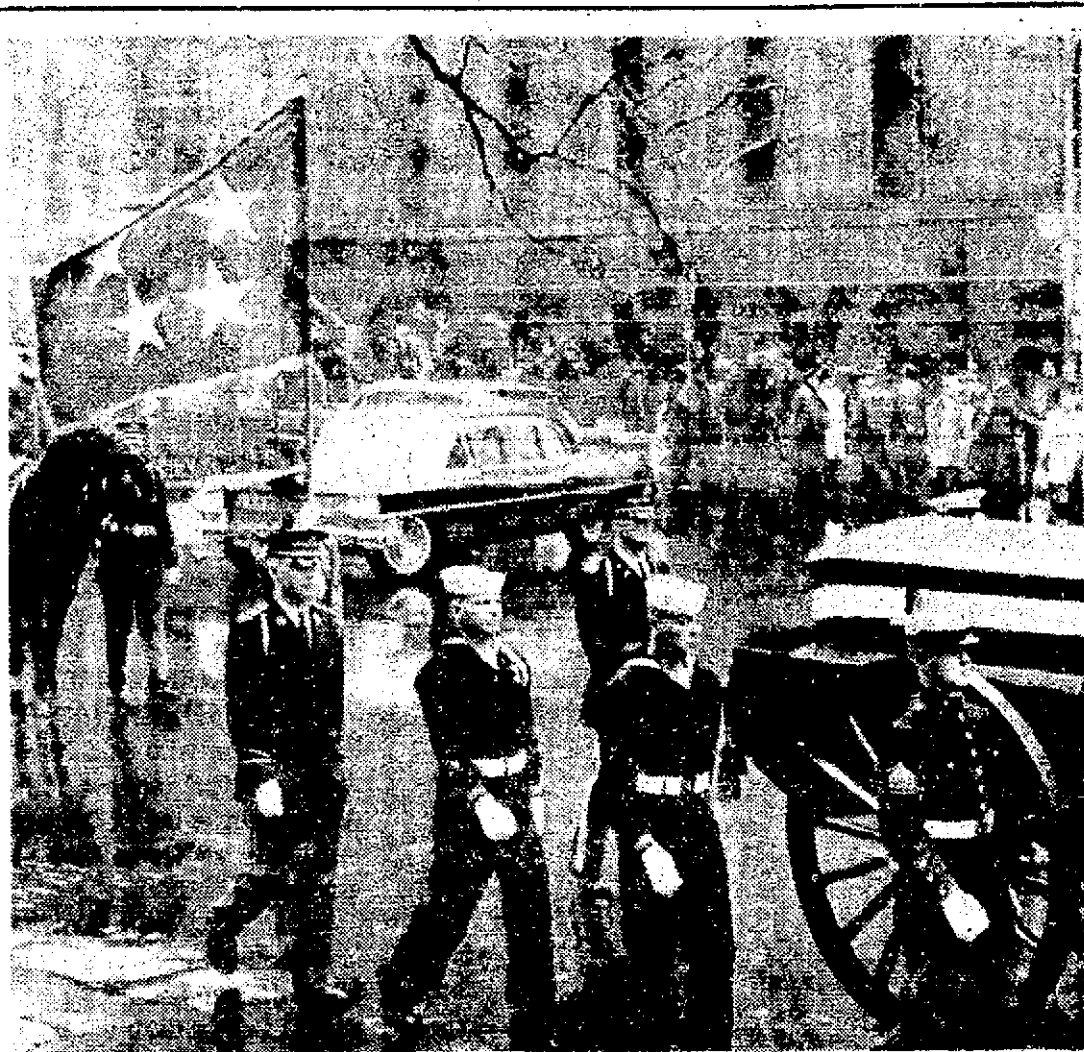
Many of the Wallace votes, moreover, came from Democratic precincts as in Milwaukee. Some of the anti-Reynolds attitude of the Tuesday voters was also put into the record by the astonishingly heavy defeat of his highway bonding plan, which was his major theme before he became pre-occupied with the Wallace threat and its implications for President Johnson and the national Democratic Party.

No major referendum offered in Wisconsin in years was so overwhelmingly turned down as the plan for huge highway acceleration program which the governor had designed as his main appeal for a second term election drive in the fall.

Loud and Clear

The electorate spoke loudly and clearly. It doesn't want a highway borrowing. It doesn't want to pay more gasoline taxes for highway bonds. So resounding was the clatter of the opposition, in fact, that the legislature may have some second thoughts about extra constitutional borrowing for such programs as state institutions construction.

Gov. Reynolds in a casual moment a month ago provided a measuring stick for his fight



The Flag-Draped Coffin of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur pulls away from the 7th Regiment armory in New York this morning on a horse-drawn caisson at the start of the trip to Washington. Mrs. MacArthur is in the lead car behind riderless horse and the general's personal five-star flag. (AP Wirephoto)

with Wallace that he doubtless regretted lately—as he regrets it today. He said he would be disappointed and surprised if his segregationist foe who ran a shoe-string campaign in Wisconsin got 100,000 votes.

Numbers of votes are more impressive than ratios.

Wallace got more than 200,000, but in percentage terms he was not especially impressive. Reynolds' problem is that the numerical predication is in the record, impressing the White House occupant among others, at a strategic period, in the congressional struggle about the new civil rights bill.

The only constitutional amendment defeated that had immediate and lasting importance would have authorized the larger tax budget for the state forestry program.

Decisive Defeat

It was defeated decisively, but it got more thoughtful attention from the voters than companion proposals. It failed because the usual conservation movement failed to rally to its supports — including notably the forest product industries which have the greatest stake in the efficient forest protection and related services.

The State Conservation Department belatedly and reluctantly launched a campaign when it was apparent that the usual conservation organization backing was indifferent. Judgments on the meaning of the elections must be qualified by the fact that the vote was incomplete. Less than half of the eligible electorate was recorded. A little more than half of the votes to be expected in the fall turned out. But the results are no less effective for the absentees. They are binding. The decisions have been made.

Tobacco Heir and Wife Are Robbed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Jewelry valued at \$100,000 was stolen Tuesday from the apartment of tobacco heir Richard J. (Josh) Reynolds, whose Doberman Pinscher watchdog was in a hospital for a tonsilectomy.

The daylight burglary occurred at the exclusive Racquet Club where gunmen slugged actress Eva Gabor and robbed her of \$25,000 in diamonds three months ago.

Reynolds and his wife discovered the burglary when they returned home about 6 p.m. Reynolds said only two pieces, valued at about \$15,000, were insured.

Alderman Wins Wauwatosa Mayor's Post

Maier Gets Second Term in Milwaukee With Good Margin

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Assemblyman Glen Pommerening, one of the Republican financial experts in the Legislature, was defeated Tuesday as he bid for the office of mayor of Wauwatosa.

Pommerening was beaten by veteran alderman Ervin A. Meier, 11,751 votes to 9,100.

In Milwaukee, Mayor Henry Maier won his second four-year term, taking a decisive victory over Arthur W. Elser Jr. In returns from all but about 100 of the city's 583 precincts, Maier had 104,899 votes to 78,251 for Elser.

John Kannenberg won the mayor's office in Wausau, defeating Eugene Waldinger 6,911 to 5,521. Former Mayor Ben Schuck, who surrendered the office, was beaten as he bid for a city alderman-county supervisor post.

Rhineland Mayor

Rudolph Mikulich was elected mayor in Rhineland, defeating William Hyland 2,240 to 939. Incumbent Harry Lewis, who had held the office for 10 years, was eliminated in the March primary.

At Onalaska, Irving H. Pertsch won his 13th term as chief executive, beating Lavern Hoverman 719-271.

In balloting at Phillips, William Zeman defeated Henry Olson 340 to 308 for the office, left vacant when Arthur Marcot decided not to seek another term.

Waller R. Ekum won the mayor's job in Monroe, defeating former office holder Victor Schiller, 2,008 to 1,113.

Charles Bean, a railroad worker, won the mayor's office at Tomah, defeating William Boehm, 1,146 to 700. Incumbent E. J. McKeon retired.

Incumbent Defeated

At Lancaster, where J. Miles Thompson retired, former Grant County Sheriff S. J. Klass defeated incumbent Sam Giovannini 530 to 455. At Hudson, incumbent Howard Wilcox lost to write-in candidate Harold Kragger. Alma picked Alan Kirchner

over incumbent Edmund Hitt.

Incumbents who won new terms included Eugene Hammon at Kenosha who defeated Louis Regnier. At Merrill, Ralph Voight turned back a challenge by Harry Toschner.

Harold Owens won another term in Waukesha, beating Paul Davies, and at Oconto Ernest Sucherda beat Earl Rasmussen.

Viroqua residents re-elected Don Arneson over Melvin Fortney, and at Fountain City W.F. Bohri defeated Norman Ratz.

Mondovi voters picked Gaylord Schultz for another term over Francis Diller. Platteville re-elected Lawrence Kindschi over Irven Gibson.

Another Term

At Ashland, Harry Simon was voted another term over Dean Roeflers, and at Shawano, Emil Juedes won his fourth term, beating Martin Weimig.

Also re-elected were Frank Tachovsky of Sturgeon Bay, Harry Thompson of Chilton, Nels Jusleson of Wisconsin Rapids and Clarence Mitchell, who won his fourth term at Appleton.

L.W. Went was returned to another term at Marshfield, and Raymond Blakeslee won a three-way race at Medford.

Re-elected without opposition were J. Clifford Olson of Dodgeville, Clarence Wolf of Brillion, Clarence Peterson of Wautoma, E.V. Hofmeister of Hillsboro, Wilmer Schlafer of New London, Frank Slukewicz of Waupaca, Cecil Welch of Marion, Lloyd Mateson of Waupaca, and Thomas J. Buckley of Hartford.

Cudahy Mayor Joseph Kujawa was beaten by Assemblyman Lawrence P. Kelly, and in West Allis, Arnold H. Klontz won re-election by a 7,000-vote margin.

Man's Bank Stolen From His Bathroom

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—One of the main fixtures of Daniel Montoya's bathroom is missing—a huge bank containing between 8,000 and 10,000 pennies.

Montoya told police Tuesday a window in his Salt Lake City home was broken and the bank removed.

Today's Chuckle

A grouch is a guy who has sized himself up and is sore about it. (Copr. 1964)

Reynolds Is Consoled by Large Vote

Alabama Captured Quarter-Million Wisconsin Ballots

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gov. John W. Reynolds took his consolations where he found them today after watching Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace capture a quarter of a million votes in Wisconsin's presidential primary.

"Only about 20 per cent of our people voted for Governor Wallace," Reynolds said, "and if that was representative of the nation, we wouldn't need a civil rights bill."

But Wallace got more than twice as many votes as Reynolds had predicted in the state's democratic primary and the total was a keen disappointment to the Wisconsin governor.

Visited TV Stations

Reynolds spent the evening visiting Milwaukee television stations where he spotted the Wallace trend early and ruefully cited the "old Wisconsin custom" of crossover voting which this time drew Republicans into the Democratic primary.

"Republican voters moved into the Democratic primary in droves," Reynolds said, "and basically they either voted for John Byrnes or Wallace—I don't think many of them voted for me."

The governor also blamed a "well financed and well organized campaign" by Wallace and said the Alabamian "played upon the fears of our people."

Reynolds said the Wallace vote "demonstrated that we have a lot of prejudiced people in Wisconsin—but that's not new."

Professed Delight

Several times Reynolds professed his "delight" with the returns by pointing out that he had "never won an election in Wisconsin by such a large margin."

The Wallace total gave Reynolds even more cause to repeat that the stand taken by the segregationist Alabama governor is a "serious threat to America."

Reynolds said he could not estimate how the Wisconsin halting would affect Wallace's primary campaigns in Indiana and Maryland.

"I don't wish him any luck at all," Reynolds added. Reynolds was accompanied throughout the evening by his wife, Pat, and by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lucey of Madison. Lucey is Democratic National committeeman and former state Democratic chairman.

Returned to Hotel

The party returned to a suite in a downtown hotel for the night and about a dozen of the governor's friends and staff members were on hand.

A banquet room on the hotel's 15th floor was reserved for a victory celebration by Reynolds' supporters. It remained empty throughout the night, occupied only by a pair of Milwaukee policemen who were on duty to maintain order.

Kansas City Votes to Expand Ordinance on Accommodations Bill Less Than 1 Per Cent of Large Vote Favors Law Affirmation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—In an amazing surge of votes but by slightly less than 1 per cent, Kansas City voters affirmed Tuesday an expansion of an ordinance forbidding racial discrimination in establishments which trade with the public.

The unofficial count was 45,476 to 43,733—a margin of 1,743 in a total vote of 89,209. This represented 42 per cent of the registered voters.

Bond Issue

Only once before, in 1950 on a school bond issue, have so many turned out in a special election. Only 68,196 voted last December after a strident campaign which led to adoption of a municipal tax on earnings.

Robert P. Lyons, cochairman of the People for Public Accommodations, said, "I think it is significant that our citizens voted in greater numbers on a matter of human rights than on something that affected their pocketbooks."

The new ordinance provisions prohibit racial discrimination in taverns, amusement places, recreational facilities, meeting halls, stores, transportation facilities, hospitals and other businesses open to the public.

Excluded were barber shops, beauty parlors, other places of

New Wheat Bill Is Labeled as Triple Jeopardy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wheat certificate program scheduled to be conducted by the House today spells triple jeopardy for the small wheat farmer, Paul Findley, R-Ill., said Tuesday.

To qualify for certificates, Findley said in a House speech, a farmer who produced 15 acres of wheat and sold it in a supported market at about \$1.85 would:

1. Have to cut his base from 15 acres down to his most recent 3-year average,
2. Have to cut 10 per cent below this adjusted base,
3. Failing to do this, have to take a very low price for his wheat.

The bill has come too late, Findley said. "Thousands of small wheat farmers have already planted their fields on the assurance that no new wheat program would be enacted. It is not fair to put them in triple jeopardy."

Minuteman Flight Test Successful

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A Minuteman intercontinental-range missile registered its 11th straight test-flight success Tuesday night, streaking 5,000 miles from Cape Kennedy to a target in the South Atlantic Ocean.

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* It's the only blend we know of that's put back in the barrel to "marry" after blending instead of being bottled immediately. That's why the difference in taste is terrific!

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New Lightest Tones!

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Across from Prange's, Next Door to Schlafers Hardware



accommodations ordinance covering hotels, motels and restaurants since April 1962. The City Council expanded it in September 1963, but it was forced to an election in a petition campaign sparked by the Tavern Owners Association and the Association for Freedom of Choice. Negroes number about 20,000 of Kansas City's 475,000 population and 30,000 of its 200,000 registered voters. The wards where they live gave the new rules heavy margins.

The ordinance lost in 15 of the 24 wards, by 2-to-1 or more in the new suburbs Kansas City has annexed to the south, east and north.

JACOBS Homemade SAUSAGES

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SUMMER SAUSAGE 79^c lb.

Plain or Garlic. Stick Style and Large Slicing Sandwich Style. Made from choicest Beef, Pork and seasoned with pure spices to please the most discriminating taste.

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PORK SAUSAGE 59^c lb.

English Style—Made from Choicest Pork

VEAL With Bacon PATTIES 59^c lb.

READY-TO-BAKE

Ham Loaf 69^c lb.
Made from Ham, Pork and VEAL—Seasoned to taste.

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Bone in Shoulder POT ROASTS 59^c lb.
Reg. 75c

Boneless and Rolled SHOULDER ROASTS 69^c lb.
Reg. 89c

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8-9 Lb. Avg. — Cut Up FREE if Desired

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Engagement of Miss Rosenau Announced

A June 6 wedding is planned by Miss Sandra Ann Rafoth and Donald H. Grutzmacher. Their engagement has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rafoth, 721 N. Harri-man St. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Grutzmacher, 1816 N. Gillett St.

The bride-elect attended the University of Colorado. She will be graduated from Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, in May. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary fraternity.

Mr. Grutzmacher was graduated from Milwaukee Institute of Technology. Milwaukee, where he was a member of Tau Theta Epsilon. He is a student at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla. He will graduate in May.

SEAMS TO ME Questions On Sewing
By Patricia Scott

Q. I have trouble when making an inverted pleat in the seam that also has a piece attached. How can I make it lie flat and neat?

MISS S. W.

A. First stitch the seam as the special markings indicate on the pattern. Then press the seam pleat extensions to the wrong side of the skirt so they are in line with the seam and press. Stitch the underlay (or piece as you call it) to the sides and the upper edge of the pleat extensions. Baste the pleat in place



and press (Figure 1). Now, on the right side of the skirt, stitch across the top of the pleat (Figure 2).

Q. What is meant by the instruction to baste mark?

MRS. L. W.

A. This usually means to mark the center front and center back of a garment by running a line of basting stitches along the fold before you remove the pattern from the fabric. This

will guide you to keep the grain line straight.

Q. Why do some patterns have arrows running along the seam stitching lines? What do they indicate?

MISS A. W. Z.

A. That you should stitch in the direction in which the arrows point.

star dash

Q. Why is it so important to stitch in any particular direction?

MRS. M. A. V.

A. This answer will also help MISS A. W. Z., above, to better understand the arrows on patterns. It is important to keep the grain of the fabric straight and to keep the fabric from stretching. You should always stitch with the grain, from the wide edge to the narrow edge wherever possible.

Q. When stay-stitching, what length do you use on your machine?

MISS J. P.

A. The regular machine stitch suitable to the fabric you are using.

Q. Can you use a gusset on a set-in sleeve so it is more comfortable?

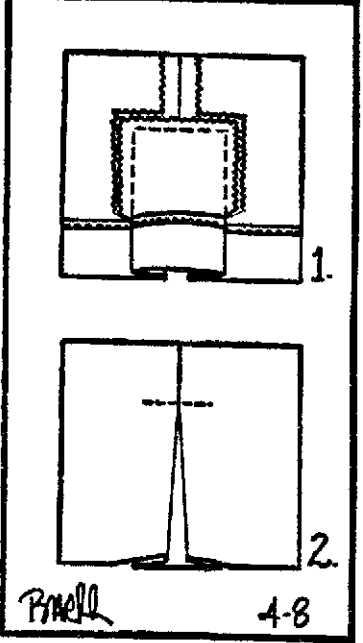
MRS. T. M.

A. No. A set-in sleeve doesn't require a gusset. You can make it comfortable to wear in the fitting of the sleeve or in the altering of the pattern. Kimono sleeves are best when a gusset is inserted.

Patricia Scott's new booklet, *How To Handle Special Fabrics*, will save you time and trouble. It also includes a needle and thread chart. For your copy of this authoritative booklet, write to Patricia Scott in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

(Copyright, 1964)



Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Like a lean, long midriff line? Choose this pleated princess you can wear washed or not as you please! Very easy to sew—no waist seams.

Printed Pattern 4566: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Today's Etiquette
BY LOUISE DAVIS

BUILDING HOUSE

Dear Louise: Our house, which we are building, should be finished in about a month. All our friends are inquiring about it and keep asking if we will have a house warming. I don't know how to answer them for I'm not sure what it involves. Will you explain? Should we give one and what is expected of us?

Louise Davis Answers:



A house warming is a party given shortly after the occupants are settled. It does obligate friends to bring gifts, so I advise that you avoid giving one if your friends wish to do it, that is different. A house warming can be any kind of a party. It is a get-together of friends. It can be an afternoon punch party, a buffet dinner, a picnic or cookout, an informal evening party, a supper. Oftentimes they are surprise parties when friends come bearing gifts and refreshments. Whoever gives the party are hosts when you and your husband are guests of honor.

SEMI-FORMAL DANCE

Dear Louise: An invitation that I received for a dinner and dance stated semi-formal. I have decided to wear a cocktail dress. Does my escort wear a tuxedo?

Louise Davis Answers:

The phrase semi-formal generally indicates that the men wear business suits and that the women wear "after five" or even dressier outfits. I hope your cocktail dress is designed so that it will be fairly formal and not something that you would wear in the afternoon.

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Were \$34.95 to \$59.95

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Wools...cottons...silks...synthetics from our regular stocks. Styles for casual and dressy wear. Junior sizes 7 to 15; Misses sizes 8 to 18.

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Buy these for next winter—Every coat goes at a give-away price!
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Daytime Dresses \$5 to \$18
Cocktail Dresses \$10 to \$20
Knit Dresses \$9 to \$34

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The Fashion Shop

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Space does not permit us to publish our prices in the newspaper because we would have to list every item on our shelves, which number into the thousands. Some stores feature just a few "specials" on "Sale Days" only, then, the price goes back up after the sale period. This never happens at Treasure Island, because every item is priced as low as possible the day it goes on the shelf and remains low day-in and day-out. If you're not a regular Treasure Island customer, you'll be amazed to find that you'll have as much as \$3.00 to \$5.00 left in your pocket after selecting a typical \$35.00 grocery order. Compare our prices with others—we do!

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Valley Joins in Defeat of Referendums

Project 66 Vote Beaten Severely In 4-County Area

Fox Valley voters joined the rest of the state Tuesday in a resounding defeat of four referendum questions.

Waupaca, Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties' electors gave the severest beating to a gasoline tax increase to speed up highway construction.

The vote was 6,584 yes and 2,470 no for an almost 10-to-1 vote in the Valley.

In the state, with 3,245 of the 552 precincts reporting, the vote was 130,342 yes, and 779,475 no.

By counties, the vote was: Waupaca, 954 yes, 8,098 no; Calumet, 529-5,093; Winnebago, 665-26,910, and Outagamie 2,36-22,379.

Slightly less ringing, but still overwhelming was the Valley's defeat of three proposed constitutional changes.

A proposal to boost the mill tax for forestry purposes made the best showing in the valley with 27,060 yes and 37,252 no.

Calumet County defeated the proposal by the largest percentage with a 1,918-3,281 vote.

Outagamie was 9,473-13,173; Winnebago 12,240-15,337, and Waupaca 3,429-4,869.

Of the state's precincts, 3,245 reported a 386,114-464,122 vote.

The property valuation referendum lost in a 18,665-30,301

Chilton Council Will Open Street Repair Bids

CHILTON — Bids for proposed street repairs in the city will be opened tonight at the last meeting of the present city council.

Resurfacing will be applied to State and Court streets as well as curb and gutters.

Also on the agenda for the session is the canvas of election. New council members will be sworn in at the next meeting.

The council also will hear progress report on development of the new well Russell Kalupa, public works director, reported last week workers had reached the 85 foot level.

The old number one well, contaminated by gasoline two years ago, was sealed with concrete to prevent contamination from spreading to the new well.

vote Totals were Outagamie 7,369-13,765, Winnebago 7,116-18,484, Waupaca 2,584-4,908; Calumet 1,596-3,114.

In the state 3,245 precincts reported a 289,630-499,607 vote.

A proposal to allow several questions on a single referendum fell by a 20,360-38,569 vote.

Outagamie's tally was 7,777-13,446; Winnebago 8,776-16,709; Waupaca 2,351-5,132, and Calumet 1,456-3,282.

State voting in 3,245 precincts showed a 271,219-511,920 vote.

In Outagamie County, all four measures lost by slimmer margins in Appleton than they did in the rest of the county.

Voters in the three Winnebago County towns — Algoma, Black Wolf and Oshkosh — favored the forestry tax measure. All other measures lost universally.

31 to Become U. S. Citizens At Green Bay 20 From Fox Valley Participate in Naturalization Rite

Post Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Thirty-one persons from 13 countries united in the common bond of American citizenship in naturalization ceremonies this morning before Judge Donald W. Gleason in Circuit Court Branch 1 here.

Atty. Gen. George Thompson will be main speaker at the proceedings scheduled for 10 a.m.

Twenty of the new citizens are from the Fox Cities area. Included are:

Harold Geoffrey Cooper, England, 1608 Hillcrest Dr., Appleton.

Kim Hoang Miller, Viet Nam, 1200 W. Brewster, Appleton.

Louis Chapnitsky, Poland, 1610 N. Richmond, Appleton.

Mary Bavinck, Netherlands, 122 Wright Ave., Neenah.

Gelindo Spedito and Esther Marie Panozzo, Italy, both of 423 1/2 W. Main, Little Chute.

Anneliese Scheneck, Germany, 221 S. State, Appleton.

Erika Langhammer LeRoy, Germany, route 3, Kaukauna.

Ingeborg Langhammer, Germany, route 3, Kaukauna.

Johannus Joseph Benkers, Netherlands, 1225 W. Lawrence, Appleton.

Rolf K Schlupp, Germany.

Leonardus Antonius Martinus Maria Van Oursouw, Netherlands, 227 S. Lincoln, Kimberly.

Catharina Antonia Johanna Van Oursouw, Netherlands, 227 S. Lincoln, Kimberly.

Erdal Yasar Gursoy, Turkey, 1111 Higgins St., Neenah.

Martha Helene Brandt, Germany, route 1, Kaukauna.

Jane Gibson Morrison, Scotland, 431 E. Brewster, Appleton.

Gavin Hamilton Morrison, Scotland, 431 E. Brewster, Appleton.

Hildegard Erna Johanna Petermann, Germany, route 1, Winneconne.

Natalia Van Stralen, Mexico, 501 Susan St. Combined Locks.

Oral Polio Vaccine To be Administered Sunday in Iola High

IOLA—Residents here along with all other citizens in Waupaca County Sunday will receive Sabin oral polio vaccine.

The Iola clinic will be conducted in Iola-Scandinavia High School gymnasium from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dr. C. F. Wood is serving as medical chairman. Mrs. Dale Nelson is serving as non-medical chairman.

Others assisting with the program are Mrs. Emory Knutson co-chairman, Mrs. Oliver Reier-son, Mrs. Glen Rasmussen, Mrs. C. F. Wood, Mrs. Kenneth Carlson, Mrs. Bill Olson, Mrs. John Groenier, Mrs. Homer Lien, Mrs. Fred Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Leverne Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Inderdahl, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Horle and Mr. & Mrs. Don Hafferman.

Embarrass Elects 3 Trustees for 2 Years

EMBARRASS—Three trustees elected to two-year terms Tuesday were Pat O'Connell and Gary Backes, incumbents, and Clayton Fritz.

Harvey Schmidt, whose term expired, did not seek reelection. O'Connell, who served the last year in an unexpired term, received 75 votes.

Backes, who has served six two-year terms, received 73 votes. Other candidates' votes were Fritz, 57, Bernard Stabnow, 55; Gary Krubsack, 49, and Roy Gruetzmacher, 44.

Prayer Program Set For Society Meeting

ROYALTON — A program on prayer will be presented at 8 p.m. today when members of St. Bridget Altar Society meet at the home of Mrs. Dennis Sexton.

Mrs. Benny Amador is chairman.

Hostesses are Mrs. Maude Crushinski, Mrs. Kenneth Freiburger, Mrs. Earl Guenther, Mrs. Dennis Sexton and Mrs. Earl Thorpe.

Elect 3 Trustees For Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — Voters Tuesday elected three village trustees from a slate of four.

Loy Bracco won a two-year term with 138 votes. James Re-



Diane Kamps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kamps, 1013 Dexter St., New London, was winner of one of the two \$25 savings bond prizes in the New London Junior Chamber of Commerce Easter Egg Hunt Sunday. More than 120 prizes donated by members of the Chamber of Commerce were given away to nearly 1,000 children. Melvin Borchardt, Jaycee president is presenting Diane with her bond. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Plan Unit Meeting Is Rescheduled

NEW LONDON — The city planning commission meeting scheduled Monday night was canceled because a quorum was not present. The meeting was rescheduled April 13 by Mayor Wilmer Schlafer.

Heading the commission's agenda will be an annexation request from the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The VFW has requested that their clubhouse and property on the east side of the County Line Road be annexed to the city. The site owned by the club is 140 by 180 feet.

The property is located in the portion of the Town of Horton which has been recommended for annexation by the firm preparing a master plan for the city.

Kindergarten Demands To be Explained at Iola-Scandinavia

IOLA—"Readiness for School" program for prospective kindergarten pupils in the Iola-Scandinavia School District will be Thursday afternoon in the elementary school.

Superintendent Robert Crase; Miss Martha Heigl, Waupaca County nurse, and Mrs. Vernice Neider, kindergarten teacher, will explain health and the goals of kindergarten.

Children five years old by Dec. 1, will be registered and the child's birth certificate on baptismal record should be presented to verify the age.

Physical and dental examination slips have been mailed to parents. Early summer examinations are recommended to allow time for correction of health problems before school opens in the fall. A child's health is as important in his progress in school, Crase stated.

Kindergarten mothers will help with the roundup.

Black Creek Firemen Extinguish Grass Blaze

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man, with 123 votes, won a two-year term, and Edward Ellenbecker received 100 votes to win.

Reuben Hansen was unsuccessful with 60 votes.

School Issue Approved at New London

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed, decided to keep the plan intact.

The new school will be 100,000 square feet in size adequate for 800 students and located on school owned Werner-Allen site near Hatten Memorial Park.

State Support

A campaign to promote rejection of the last proposal was started by an opposition group that contended a four-year high school costing \$1.9 million should be built. To better inform the public, a meeting was called in March. At this meeting A. L. Buechner, supervisor of school planning for the State Depart-

Wednesday, April 8, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent C3

ment of Public Instruction, stated voters of the New London School District should back the board of education and vote for the school referendum.

He said the plan, which was being presented by the board, was educationally sound and strongly voiced his opinion in favor of the three-year school.

Ward Totals

In Tuesday's vote, the Fourth Ward of the city decided the issue with 379 votes in favor and 283 against. Vote in other precincts of the city were First Ward, 234 yes, 192 no; Second Ward, 47 yes, 40 no; Third Ward, 174 yes, 187 no; Fifth Ward, 73 yes, 108 no.

Votes in the townships were: Dale, 127 yes, 111 no; Bear Creek, 7 yes, 0 no; Greenville, 0 yes, 2 no; Horton, 49 yes, 58 no; Town of Liberty, 19 yes, 7 no; Maple Creek, 91 yes, 88 no; Caledonia, 84 yes, 72 no; 133 no; Winchester, 6 yes, 13 no; Fremont, 6 yes, 1 no; Lebanon, and Wolf River, 1 yes, 3 no.

Black Creek Picks 3 Village Trustees

BLACK CREEK — Three trustees were elected Tuesday from four on the ballot and 21 write-ins.

Elected were Earl Pasch, incumbent, 233 votes; Harold Lathrop, 145, and Martin Johnson, 108. Unsuccessful was Roy Klarnier, 79. The last three names were write-ins. There were 21 other write-ins polling from 28 to 1 vote.

Injured at School

NORTHPORT — Anne Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stern Jr., suffered a broken nose and bruised face when she was hit in the face with a ball bat while playing at Northport School last week.

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BOSTON	2:30 PM		LOS ANGELES	2:20 PM	
WASHINGTON, D.C.	2:30 PM		SEATTLE	3:40 PM	

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1x8-8 ft.	83c
1x10-6 ft.	83c
1x10-8 ft.	1.10
1x12-6 ft.	1.11
1x12-8 ft.	1.48

Redwood Boards

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8-ft. Lengths

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2x8	99c ea.
2x10	1.25 ea.

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Get more use out of wasted attic space! Stairways are all assembled, ready for easy installation. "Gem Dandy Stairway"

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Pine, lin. ft.	7c
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All Steel Core With Washable Vinyl Fabric

Everything is included for easy installation. Choose between two decorator colors . . . beige or gray. 34" x 80" size **\$95**

STEP LADDERS

2 Ft.	\$1.29	4 Ft.	\$3.39
5 Ft.	\$4.29	6 Ft.	\$4.99

ALUMINUM COMB. DOORS

All pre-hung and pre-drilled for easy installation. Doors are full one-inch thick, closer & latch are included. **\$25⁹⁵**

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1 3/4" Flush Doors. All Track and Hanging Hardware Included.

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3/0x6/8	15.95	17.50	19.50
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5/0x6/8	24.95	26.50	32.50
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28x16	32x16	36x16	40x16
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ONE FULL DAY OF INTENSIVE TRAINING
Approximate Starting Date, May 1

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c/o GASLITE INC.
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Members are making bids for patients at the Bethesda Lutheran Home for the aged at Watertown.

Prayer Program Set For Society Meeting

ROYALTON — A program on prayer will be presented at 8 p.m. today when members of St. Bridget Altar Society meet at the home of Mrs. Dennis Sexton.

Mrs. Benny Amador is chairman.

Hostesses are Mrs. Maude Crushinski, Mrs. Kenneth Freiburger, Mrs. Earl Guenther, Mrs. Dennis Sexton and Mrs. Earl Thorpe.

Elect 3 Trustees For Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — Voters Tuesday elected three village trustees from a slate of four.

Loy Bracco won a two-year term with 138 votes. James Re-

Embarrass Elects 3 Trustees for 2 Years

EMBARRASS—Three trustees elected to two-year terms Tuesday were Pat O'Connell and Gary Backes, incumbents, and Clayton Fritz.

Harvey Schmidt, whose term expired, did not seek reelection. O'Connell, who served the last year in an unexpired term, received 75 votes.

Backes, who has served six two-year terms, received 73 votes. Other candidates' votes were Fritz, 57, Bernard Stabnow, 55; Gary Krubsack, 49, and Roy Gruetzmacher, 44.

Kindergarten Demands To be Explained at Iola-Scandinavia

IOLA—"Readiness for School" program for prospective kindergarten pupils in the Iola-Scandinavia School District will be Thursday afternoon in the elementary school.

Superintendent Robert Crase; Miss Martha Heigl, Waupaca County nurse, and Mrs. Vernice Neider, kindergarten teacher, will explain health and the goals of kindergarten.

Children five years old by Dec. 1, will be registered and the child's birth certificate on baptismal record should be presented to verify the age.

Physical and dental examination slips have been mailed to parents. Early summer examinations are recommended to allow time for correction of health problems before school opens in the fall. A child's health is as important in his progress in school, Crase stated.

Kindergarten mothers will help with the roundup.

Plan Unit Meeting Is Rescheduled

NEW LONDON — The city planning commission meeting scheduled Monday night was canceled because a quorum was not present. The meeting was rescheduled April 13 by Mayor Wilmer Schlafer.

Heading the commission's agenda will be an annexation request from the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The VFW has requested that their clubhouse and property on the east side of the County Line Road be annexed to the city. The site owned by the club is 140 by 180 feet.

The property is located in the portion of the Town of Horton which has been recommended for annexation by the firm preparing a master plan for the city.

Oral Polio Vaccine To be Administered Sunday in Iola High

IOLA—Residents here along with all other citizens in Waupaca County Sunday will receive Sabin oral polio vaccine.

The Iola clinic will be conducted in Iola-Scandinavia High School gymnasium from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dr. C. F. Wood is serving as medical chairman. Mrs. Dale Nelson is serving as non-medical chairman.

Others assisting with the program are Mrs. Emory Knutson co-chairman, Mrs. Oliver Reier-son, Mrs. Glen Rasmussen, Mrs. C. F. Wood, Mrs. Kenneth Carlson, Mrs. Bill Olson, Mrs. John Groenier, Mrs. Homer Lien, Mrs. Fred Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Leverne Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Inderdahl, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Horle and Mr. & Mrs. Don Hafferman.

Chilton Council Will Open Street Repair Bids

CHILTON — Bids for proposed street repairs in the city will be opened tonight at the last meeting of the present city council.

Resurfacing will be applied to State and Court streets as well as curb and gutters.

Also on the agenda for the session is the canvas of election. New council members will be sworn in at the next meeting.

The council also will hear progress report on development of the new well Russell Kalupa, public works director, reported last week workers had reached the 85 foot level.

The old number one well, contaminated by gasoline two years ago, was sealed with concrete to prevent contamination from spreading to the new well.

vote Totals were Outagamie 7,369-13,765, Winnebago 7,116-18,484, Waupaca 2,584-4,908; Calumet 1,596-3,114.

In the state 3,245 precincts reported a 289,630-499,607 vote.

A proposal to allow several questions on a single referendum fell by a 20,360-38,569 vote.

Outagamie's tally was 7,777-13,446; Winnebago 8,776-16,709; Waupaca 2,351-5,132, and Calumet 1,456-3,282.

State voting in 3,245 precincts showed a 271,219-511,920 vote.

In Outagamie County, all four measures lost by slimmer margins in Appleton than they did in the rest of the county.

Voters in the three Winnebago County towns — Algoma, Black Wolf and Oshkosh — favored the forestry tax measure. All other measures lost universally.

Valley Joins in Defeat of Referendums

Fox Valley voters joined the rest of the state Tuesday in a resounding defeat of four referendum questions.

Waupaca, Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties' electors gave the severest beating to a gasoline tax increase to speed up highway construction.

The vote was 6,584 yes and 2,470 no for an almost 10-to-1 vote in the Valley.

In the state, with 3,245 of the 552 precincts reporting, the vote was 130,342 yes, and 779,475 no.

By counties, the vote was: Waupaca, 954 yes, 8,098 no; Calumet, 529-5,093; Winnebago, 665-26,910, and Outagamie 2,36-22,379.

Slightly less ringing, but still overwhelming was the Valley's defeat of three proposed constitutional changes.

A proposal to boost the mill tax for forestry purposes made the best showing in the valley with 27,060 yes and 37,252 no.

Calumet County defeated the proposal by the largest percentage with a 1,918-3,281 vote.

Outagamie was 9,473-13,173; Winnebago 12,240-15,337, and Waupaca 3,429-4,869.

Of the state's precincts, 3,245 reported a 386,114-464,122 vote.

The property valuation referendum lost in a 18,665-30,301

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Larrabee Sets 5-Mill Rate at Annual Meeting

Matteson Electors Okay \$4,200 Budget for 1964-65

CLINTONVILLE — A tax rate of five mills, the same as the past two years, was adopted at the annual Town of Larrabee meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Clintonville city hall.

A building code adopted creates the post of building inspector to enforce the provisions of the code.

The town dump will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and two hours during a week night to be announced. The board was given the power to change the hours if necessary. Negotiations for land west of the St. Martin Lutheran cemetery to establish a road and turning-around area for a boat landing are in progress. The board was authorized to investigate the possibility of securing aid for this project.

Town of Matteson
A proposed budget of \$4,200 was accepted at the annual meeting of the Town of Matteson Tuesday afternoon at the town hall. This is the same as adopted last year, according to Clerk Alvin Kirchner.

Only routine matters were discussed at the meeting and no action taken, Kirchner said. The mill rate is not set until December.

Brillion Mayor Is Re-Elected

Only 2 Write-ins In Opposition to Clarence Wolf

BRILLION—Incumbent Mayor Clarence Wolf won an easy fourth term Tuesday by polling 486 votes. He was opposed by two write-in candidates.

Write-ins were Sylvester Artz, 58 votes, and Mel Kock, 43 votes.

Eugene Buboltz, a postal clerk living in the First Ward won his first bid for public office in a write-in aldermanic campaign by 64 votes. Incumbent Allen Behnke who did not seek re-election polled 23 write-in votes.

Second Ward
In the Second Ward retired Police Chief Delos Reynolds won his first bid for city office 102-96 over Arthur Neumeyer. William Holteke, incumbent, did not seek re-election.

Donald Sommers was reelected to his first full term in the Third Ward by 178 votes. Unsuccessful write-in candidates were Willard Knoespel, 50 votes, and Sylvester Artz, 6. Nelson Haller was reelected justice of the peace with 369 votes. He was unopposed.

Some 645 votes were cast in the city. Votes by wards were: First, 174; Second, 202; and Third, 269.

Shiocton Elects 3 Trustees, Justice

SHIOCTON — Three village trustees and a municipal justice were elected in Tuesday's election.

Elected to two-year terms were John Kroell, 117 votes; Dale Nichols, 107, and John Carpenter, 86.

They defeated James Adams, 71 votes; John Laitner, 69, and Leo Shepherd, who received 21 write-in votes.

Incumbent Wallace Schoepke was elected municipal justice with 69 write-in votes. No name appeared on the ballot. Other candidates received only "scattered" votes.

Incumbent City Officials Returned To Offices in Clintonville Voting

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz Polls 1,340 Ballots In Unopposed Bid; 4 Posts Have Contests

CLINTONVILLE — All incumbent city officials were returned to office for two-year terms in Tuesday's election which brought out a total of 1,532 voters.

In the contested offices for aldermen, incumbent Ed Wanta Second Ward, won by a margin of seven votes over Willis Gensler, with Wanta receiving 114 votes and Gensler 107.

In the Fourth Ward incumbent Lloyd Zaddock received 184 votes to 154 for Herman Gardner.

Ward Totals

For municipal justice, incumbent Nathan Wiese received 786 votes to 694 for Harold Hedtke. By wards, the voting was 214,

ed 230 votes to 123 for Edwin Buss for Fifth Ward supervisor. Earlier this year John DeVeud resigned as supervisor to accept the post of county treasurer. Mayor Frank Sinkewicz completed his unexpired term.

All other candidates were unopposed. Sinkewicz won a total of 1,340 votes, by wards, 367, 119, 154, 310 and 319.

City Clerk

City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston received a total of 1,318 votes. By wards, 351, 191, 143, 308 and 325.

For alderman in the First Ward, Eugene Dexter received 348 votes; Third Ward Ald. Calvin Waite won 142 votes; Fifth Ward Ald. Fred Hangartner, 296.

For supervisors, Carl Schroeder received 325 votes in the First Ward; Woodrow Smith, 182 in the Second Ward; Jay Weatherwax, 130 in the Third Ward, and Leonard Rohrer, 299 in the Fourth Ward.

Two years ago there were 1,950 votes cast in the election, but in that election, there was a contest for mayor.



Presentation of the Charter to the Waupaca Junior Chamber of Commerce was made at a recent charter night banquet. Lloyd LaCasse, left, president of the Jaycees, received the charter on behalf of the Waupaca Jaycees. Others, from left, are Joe Hogan, toastmaster; James Leitz, Platteville, state president, and James Nesbitt, Sturgeon Bay, national director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

1 Outagamie County Board Incumbent Upset Tuesday

Patrick Mares Will Succeed Fred Volkman in 12th Ward

One Outagamie County Board member was defeated in Tuesday's election, and another was re-elected by a scant four votes. A total of five supervisor seats in Appleton and Kaukauna were contested. There was no competition in eight Appleton and three Kaukauna wards.

A special election was held in Appleton's 19th Ward to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Supv. Melvin H. Jarchow. Fred E. Volkman, a retired Appleton electrical inspector who had been appointed act-

ing supervisor by Mayor Clarence Mitchell, lost to N. Patrick Mares. Mares had 392 votes to Volkman's 289. A third contestant, Harold F. Haack, had 267 votes.

Close Race

The closest race in the county came in Appleton's 12th Ward where incumbent Glenn E. Pelton defeated Robert W. Rougeau by four votes. Pelton, retired, had 464 votes to Rougeau's 460. Rougeau is a supermarket proprietor.

In the other contested Appleton seat, 10th Ward incumbent Adam C. Remley defeated John W. Nissen 428 votes to 269. Both men are retired.

The closest of two supervisor contests in Kaukauna saw First Ward Supv. Merritt T. Kavanaugh defeat John Brouche 420 to 398.

In the other Kaukauna contest, John N. Corcoran (4th) had 419 votes to Clayton Van Dyke's 256.

No Opposition

Eight supervisors in Appleton and three in Kaukauna ran unopposed.

Two of the men who ran unopposed in Appleton will be new county board members. Waldemar E. Klein received 507 votes in the 14th Ward where Phil Retson resigned. Norman E. Beyer is the new 20th Ward board member. He succeeded Desmond G. Schade who resigned to run for the city council.

Beyer also defeated Schade for the 20th Ward city council post. Incumbents who ran unopposed in Appleton were Andrew G. Jimos (2nd), Eugene Kloes (4th), John R. Schreiter (6th), Patrick J. Heenan (8th), Theodore A. Jens (16th) and Sylvester Esler (18th).

Running unopposed in Kaukauna were Supvs. J. W. Weyenberg (2nd), Matt J. Verfurth (3rd) and Russell De La Hunt (5th).

Culver said four locations are now being considered for the new home of the Press. The weekly newspaper is being printed at Waupaca. This operation will continue after moving to new quarters, Culver said.

2 Incumbents Upset In Hilbert Balloting

HILBERT—One of three Hilbert Village trustee incumbents, Vernon Schomburg, was re-elected Tuesday.

The other two incumbents, Louis J. Siegrist and Lloyd Loewe were replaced by Howard Sielaff and Willard Franz on the village board.

Sabin Clinic Scheduled at Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Sabin on Sunday Oral Vaccine Clinic will be held at the grade school beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing until 4 p.m. Sunday.

Local county board members James Beversdorf and Arthur Grimstad have set up the clinic with the Shawano County Health Service.

Dr. John Gerdes, Wittenberg Clinic, will be in charge, assisted by Ernest Moody, local pharmacist, and 20 volunteers from various churches.

The committee stresses that there will be no obligation for the vaccine, however a 25 cent fee will be accepted if donated.

The second clinic is scheduled May 24.

CD Delegation to Inspect Calumet Field Hospital

CHILTON — A civil defense team from Illinois will inspect the county's 200-bed field hospital Wednesday.

Purpose of the tour is to check on hospital supplies to determine if in case of emergency, they would function.

Generators located at the hospital will be checked for moisture content. An inventory of supplies will also be taken of the government owned civil defense unit.

Incumbent Fremont Trustee Defeated By Allan Schafer

FREMONT — Incumbent Village Trustee Evan Redemann was defeated 108-74, by Allan Schafer, for a two-year term on the board.

Schafer, a native of Fremont, is a member of R. J. Schafer and Sons, a well drilling firm.

Elected trustees for two-year terms were incumbents LeVan Toepke, 144 votes, for a fourth term; Edwin Rupno, 139, first full term (served one year filling a vacancy on the board).

A total of 183 votes were cast in the village.

Deanery Meeting

MARION—The Shawano Deanery of Holy Name Men will hold its spring meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at St. Mary Church hall.

New London School Wins By Slim Margin

Chilton Voters Oust 5 Incumbents From City Council, Board

Harry Thompson, Former Police Chief, Tops Mollon for Mayor

CHILTON—City voters ousted five of six incumbents at the polls Tuesday.

Four aldermen and one supervisor up for re-election were defeated.

The only incumbent reelected was Zeno Endres, Second Ward supervisor.

Harry Thompson, 65, won by a two-to-one margin over Wil-

liam Mollon, 52, in the try for the mayoralty.

Thompson, retired chief of police, received 617 votes, against 335 for Mollon. Thompson carried all of the four wards by more than a two-to-one margin, except the Second, where the vote was 187 for Thompson, and 137 for Mollon.

Voted Out
Aldermen voted out were Raymond Jensen, 68, two-term incumbent as First Ward alderman. He was defeated by Donald Haltiner, 29. John Diedrich, First Ward Supervisor, was unopposed.

Third Ward Alderman Dr. Miles Agee, 43, a veteran of three years on the council, was upended by Jerome Daun, 37, by a 118 - 91 margin. Oscar Schaub, 68, Third Ward supervisor since 1944, was downed by Eldred Hedrich.

Both Second Ward incumbents were defeated at the polls. Norman Pfeffer, 68, was beaten by Henry Koch Jr., 47, by a 164-153 vote.

Remains in Office
Incumbent supervisor for the same ward, Zeno Endres, was successful in his bid to remain

in office. He defeated William Engler Sr., 52, 167-156.

Two new men were vying for the Fourth Ward aldermanic post. Arthur J. Gruber, 47, tallied 127, compared to 88 for Bernard Gebhart, 58.

William Hertel, alderman for the last term, did not try for re-election.

Also unopposed was Henry Steenport for Fourth Ward supervisor.

Incumbents unopposed in the election were Arthur T. Poland, city clerk, Mrs. Merlin Schmidkofer, city treasurer, and Mrs. Maude A. Cole, assessor.

New Alderman Elected in Manawa 1st Ward

MANAWA — One new alderman was elected and three other incumbents re-elected, all without opposition, Tuesday.

Melvin Pethke polled 67 votes in the First Ward in his first bid for office. Incumbent Reinard Gruel declined re-election.

Wilbert Knaack received 87 votes in the Second Ward for his second term; Carl Toenz, Third Ward, fourth term, 96 votes, and Rolland Jepson, Fourth Ward, fourth term, 53 votes.

A total of 326 votes were cast in the city.

Followed by
Following rejection of the February referendum, the school board decided to present the program to voters again without elementary school building.

A race for Third Ward alderman developed early in campaigning between incumbent Fred Noack Jr. and Henry Marzink. Marzink withdrew from the race when he accepted the position with the city as assistant manager of the sewage treatment plant.

The board, knowing the cost could not be cut and an educationally sound school construction.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

3-Year Educational Plan Approved 1,487 to 1,374 For \$1.4 Million Building

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — By a slim margin of only 113 votes, the electors of the New London Unified School District approved a bond issue for \$1.4 million which will be used for construction of a new three-year high school.

The referendum Tuesday, the fourth within a one-year period, passed by a vote of 1,487 to 1,374.

Board of education members said following final tabulation of ballots that work on final drawings of the school will be started as soon as possible.

The first referendum for a new high school was held at the April 2 election last year. At that time a four-year school costing \$2.9 million was proposed and overwhelmingly defeated. A second referendum for a bond issue of \$1.9 million also for a four year high school was put before the voters June 25, 1963, but this one also went down to defeat.

After a change of four members on the board of education in July of 1963, plans switched from a four-year high school to a three-year school. When voters were asked to decide this issue, which was the same as the one passed Tuesday, they turned it down Feb. 27. The Feb. 27 vote also included a question for an elementary building program.

Same Program
Following rejection of the February referendum, the school board decided to present the program to voters again without elementary school building.

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The board, knowing the cost could not be cut and an educationally sound school construction.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

3 Members Elected to School Board

Only 1 Incumbent Re-Elected in New London Contest

NEW LONDON — Three new members were elected to the board of education in Tuesday's election.

Eugene Fuhrmann was the only incumbent to be renominated to the board. The new members are Fred Bernegger, Clair Babcock and Gil Daniel.

Bernegger, Babcock and Fuhrmann were elected to three year terms and Daniel was elected to a one year term.

Defeated incumbents were Del Beno, Henry Breiting and Oliver Kloehn. Other candidates seeking one of the four positions was Alfred Lau.

Because of resignations on the board during the last year, it became necessary to elect four members instead of three. The length of term was decided by the total number of votes each candidate received.

The three highest will be seated for full three-year terms and the fourth highest a one-year term.

Bernegger, owner and operator of Quality Packing, polled 1,809 votes. Babcock came in second with 1,597 votes. Fuhrmann received 1,428 and Daniel, 1,360. Lau received 1,335, Breiting 1,252 and Beno 931.

The new board members will be seated in July. Babcock, a partner of the B and P Manufacturing Co., is a resident of Northport. Daniel is a manager of the Wisconsin Gas Co. New London and Waupaca offices.

Lester Puke Wins Ward in Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA—Lester Puke, incumbent First Ward Alderman was defeated Tuesday by Charles R. Sherburne who bid his first time for public office.

Puke polled 71 votes, Sherburne, 94, and Kenneth A. Thompson, 36. Sherburne is in the design department of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

Reelected First Ward Supervisor was Harold E. Clark, 160 votes.

Clifford Schmidt was reelected Second Ward Alderman by 124 votes. Emil Reek outpolled Guenther G. Boerner 100 to 36 for Second Ward Supervisor.

Gordon C. Kadolph was reelected Third Ward Alderman by 78 votes. Leo R. Richter was reelected supervisor by 76 votes in that ward.



Lloyd Matheson

George Whalen, 935; Ald. Ernest Anderson, 206, First Ward; Ald. Kieth Glover, 109, two-year term, and Edward Spanbauer, 112, one-year term; Second Ward. Douglas Johnson, who ran without opposition in the Fourth Ward, was elected alderman by 220 votes. Ald. Fred Ross is the Fourth Ward incumbent.

Ward Fox received 1,119 votes in an unsuccessful bid.

All of the other city officials were re-elected without opposition.

Mayor Lloyd Matheson received 920 votes; Municipal Jus-

Sprinkled Write-ins

Cecil Welch Re-Elected Mayor in Marion Vote

MARION—Mayor Cecil Welch was re-elected in an election Tuesday well sprinkled with write-in candidates for most city posts.

Welch polled 92 votes in the First Ward, 83 in the second and 126 in the third. Write-ins were Henry Wiesman, First Ward, William Bertram and Francis Byers, Second, and Ned Hehrung, Bertram, Fred Hofman and Arthur Elandt, third.

Elected Assessor
John Cutler was re-elected treasurer with 95 votes in the First Ward, 87 in the second, and 132 in the first. Melvin Schroeder was elected city clerk with 95 votes in the first, 87 in the second and 133 in the first.

There were write-ins for John Uttermarck in both the First and Third wards.

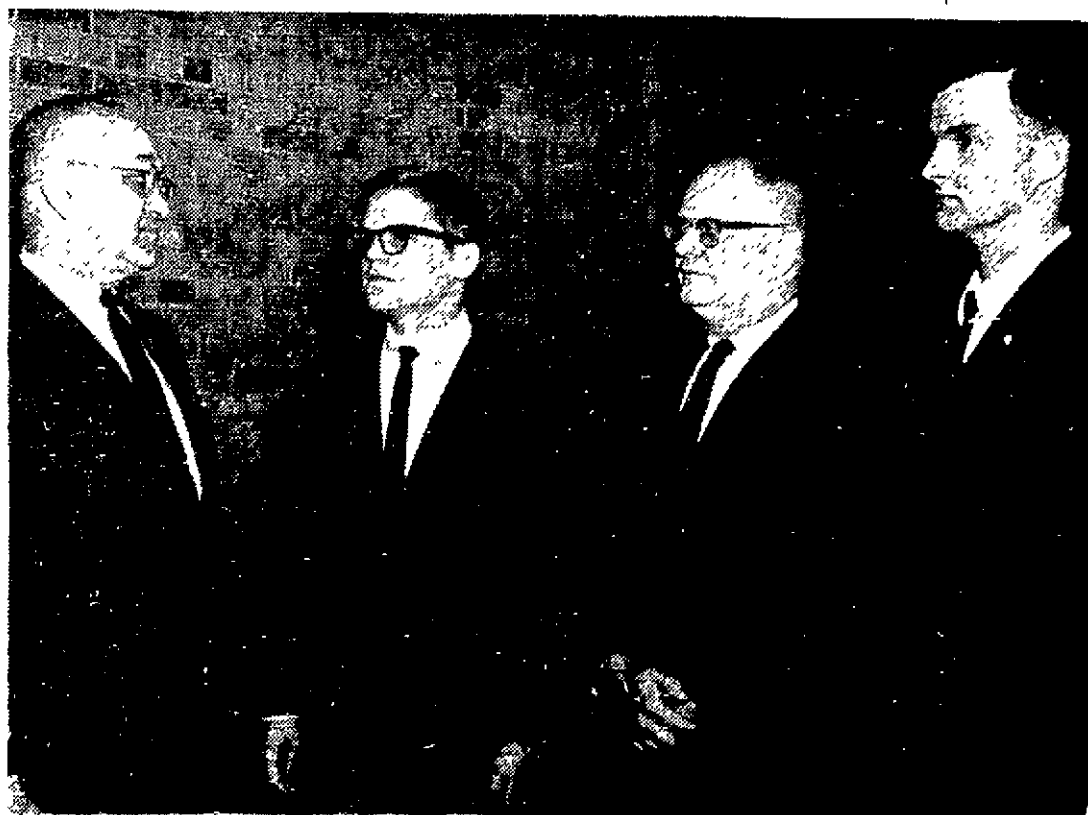
Elected assessor was Mrs. Anne Spiegel with 88 votes in the first, 85 in the second, and 123 in the third. There were write-ins for Dr. John Cutler, James Nolan, Charles Sprenger and Arthur Schlender.

Justice of the Peace Arthur Bohr was reelected with 94 votes in Ward One, 87 in the second and 128 in the Third.

Aldermen elected were: Percy Mitchell, First Ward, 83 votes. Defeated, Tony Buhr, 4 votes; supervisor, James No-

Otto Kroeger, Second Ward, 87 votes; Kroeger, supervisor, 82 votes.

William Bertram, Third Ward, 120 votes, ames Milbauer, write-in; and defeated incumbent supervisor, Fred Hofman, 74, and winner, James Milbauer, 82.



Clintonville Chapter of the National Honor Society held initiation recently at the senior high school. John Gach, director of student teaching and secondary education at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, spoke. From left, are Gach, Douglas Malueg, president of the Society, and faculty advisors, Walter Rohm and Allen Mattson. (Laib Photo)

Land Shuffle Between 3 School Districts Okayed By County Committees

Iola-Scandinavia, Manawa, Waupaca Involved in Action

WAUPACA — Three county school committees transferred 66 parcels of land, involving 1,670 acres, Tuesday night in an attempt to straighten boundary lines between the Iola-Scandinavia, Manawa and Waupaca school districts as a result of nine public hearings at the courthouse.

There was only one objection to the transfers. The Iola-Scandinavia school board, through its spokesman, Robert Crase, superintendent of schools, objected to all of the transfers involving Iola-Scandinavia school district properties.

Crase cited the following reasons: The action was taken by the Waupaca County School Committee rather than property owners.

It could start a series of petitions for other transfers.

Boundaries have been set for two years and the people apparently are satisfied.

Transfers will not benefit the transportation situation.

The school district could become involved because of its trust fund loan.

Property owners were not informed.

The transfers are not avoiding split farms with farm territory in one or more districts.

Straighten Border

William Hansen, Clintonville, a school committee member who was chairman of the meeting, said it was the committee's plan to straighten out the border between the school districts.

Hansen explained the transfers were planned at meetings of the township officials and took into consideration transfers which would help reduce the multiple problems of the clerks and assessors in figuring out tax notices.

He said the transfers involve an almost equal amount of property between the districts, equal transfer of students involved and little or no change in the tax base of the districts.

Favored Transfers

Stewart Craig, Manawa, president of the Manawa school board, said his board favored all of the transfers.

Mrs. Ward Fomstad, president of the Waupaca school board, said the Waupaca board heard of the hearings after its meetings and asked board members to express their conclusions.

Raymond Martin, a member of the board said if the people were not opposed, the district did not object.

The Waupaca and Portage County school committees authorized the transfer of 291 acres from Manawa to Iola-Scandinavia in the Town of St. Lawrence and another 40 acres in the Town of Helvetia.

The Portage and Waupaca county committees voted to detach 239 acres from Iola-Scandinavia to be attached to Manawa in the Town of St. Lawrence and another 120 acres in the Town of Helvetia.

Detach 40 Acres

The Waushara, Portage and Waupaca committees voted to detach 40 acres in the Town of St. Lawrence from Waupaca and attach it to Iola-Scandinavia.

The three committees voted to transfer 563 acres from Waupaca and attach it to Manawa in the Town of St. Lawrence. They also voted to detach 160 acres in the Town of St. Lawrence from Iola-Scandinavia and attach it to Waupaca.

The three committees also voted to transfer 77 acres in the Town of St. Lawrence and 120 acres in the Town of Waupaca from Manawa to Waupaca.

All the transfers will be effective July 1, 1964, the committees decided.

9 Lettermen Out for Team At Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Nine returning lettermen will be on hand the opening of the Wittenberg High School baseball season, according to Coach Gordon Bugge.

Veterans include Steve Strong, Mike Van Order, and Gary Wyman seniors, and juniors, Greg Blocher, Steve Westlund, Steve Cowles, Dan Owens, David Boda and Dennis Spranger.

Strong, who has won three varsity letters, will be the front line pitcher, assisted by Owens, a left hander. Owens spun a no-hitter against Amherst last season.

Cowles and Owens were the leading hitters last season with averages of .318 and .280, respectively.

The Wildcats first game, a non-conference tilt, will be April 17 with Merrill. Their first conference game is at Weyauwega April 21.

Village of Iola Names Three Trustees; Two Are Incumbents

IOLA — Three village trustees were elected Tuesday from a slate of five. Successful candidates were incumbents Chester Krause, 190 votes, and Ingal Olson, 217 votes, and new member, Harold Wolberg, 206.

Unsuccessful candidates were Harold Buchholz, 175, and Harold Larson, 154. Write-ins were Betty Finch, 3, and Robert Voie, 1. Voie was an incumbent who had declined nomination.

Krause, editor of a coin newspaper, is in his third term. Olson will begin his 10th term.

Sports Awards Will Be Made at Iola Dinner

IOLA — Awards for football, cross country, basketball, wrestling and cheerleading will be given at the third annual athletic banquet in Iola-Scandinavia High School Wednesday evening, April 15.

The banquet will feature Pack-er Jerry Kramer as speaker.

The Lettermen's Club is sponsoring the event.

Bowling Banquet

BLACK CREEK — The Friday Night Country Couples bowling league staged its annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The champion Stephoni-Seehafer team was awarded a trophy.

Cooperative Meeting

MANAWA — A meeting of the Manawa Livestock Cooperative has been scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Symco Town hall.

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

Your colon has nerves that control regularity. When you are tense or nervous, normal bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New Colovain tablets relieve this misery with a new principle—a unique colonic nerve stimulant plus special bulking action as recommended by many doctors. Result? Colovain puts your colon back to work—gently relieves constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proved Colovain today. Introductory size 43¢ advertisement



Dr. Fred Pinkham, President of Ripon College, discussed college plans and progress at a meeting with Fox Valley Alumni. From left are James Powers, Neenah, arrangements chairman; Mrs. James Banke, Neenah, Mrs. Leland Schroeder, Appleton, and Dr. Pinkham. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New London Mayor Has Landslide Victory

Wilmer Schlafer Wins Second Term; Outpolls Two Competitors With 1003 Votes

NEW LONDON — Wilmer Schlafer was elected to a second term as mayor by a landslide vote in Tuesday's election.

In seeking another term, Schlafer polled 1,003 compared to his closest competitor former Mayor Walter Fredricks who had 478 votes.

A 10-year veteran of the city council, drew 275 votes.

Schlafer carried four of the city's five wards. Fredricks polled the most votes in his home Third Ward where he pulled 182 votes to 152 for Schlafer and 41 for Collier.

The mayor race and a three-way contest for Fifth Ward alderman were the only two for city offices.

In the Fifth Ward incumbent Matt Burton was re-elected. He received 100 votes compared to 57 for Lansing McFaul and 23 for Alfred Hill.

60 Per Cent Voted

Although there were only two races in city government, a school bonding issue, which was passed, and electing of four members to the board of education brought out better than 60 per cent of the city's registered voters. Of the 2,681 registered, 1,778 went to the polls.

Candidates unopposed and re-named to positions were:

Mrs. Melva Rickaby, city clerk; George Groher, treasurer; Sigurd Krostue, city assessor; and Herman Platte, municipal justice; Jerome Zaug, First Ward alderman; Edwin Knapstein, Second Ward alderman; Herman Gagnow, Fourth Ward alderman; and Martin J. of the Future Farmers of America, fourth ward constable.

New Holstein Vote

NEW HOLSTEIN — Four New Holstein county supervisors were unopposed in Tuesday's election. They are Adolph Langenfeld, First Ward; Gilbert J. Hipke, Second Ward; Earl Dav-Depies, Fourth Ward.

FHA Banquet Set Thursday At Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — The annual banquet for Future Homemakers of America, with their mothers as special guests, will be staged at 7 p.m. Thursday evening at the high school gym.

Anna Easker, president, is general chairman over all committees.

The Crisco award will be presented. Girls to represent the Wittenberg Chapter at the state convention at Green Lake will be announced.

In charge of program arrangements are Diane Seefeldt, Leanne Watter, Maetta Murdock, Arla Jacobson, Sharyn Salawater and Mary Hanson.

Decorations, Linda Brekke, Delores Miller, Charlotte Foth and Vicki Kriesel; tickets, Regina Kezewski and Grace Cy-choc; food, Jewell Christian-son, Janet Peterson and Carolyn Pike; properties, Carol Kitzman and Marion Kohn.

Home economics instructors are Mrs. Bertha Netzel and Mrs. Arlene Sazama. The banquet will be served by members of the Future Farmers of America, fourth ward constable.

Students Give Program for Women's Club

IOLA — The March program for the Scandinavia Woman's Club was provided by students participating in the music and forensic programs at Iola-Scandinavia High School.

Selections presented included public address, Ann Cavaney; poetry reading, Linda Durgin; original oratory, JoAnn Poppy; and interpretative reading, Janet Grenlie.

Lupe Munoz represented the musical department with a clarinet solo, accompanied by Janet Grenlie.

A \$10 donation was made to the arthritis fund. The money was raised at a coffee hour Feb. 29.

New officers elected for two-year terms were Mrs. Roy Notleson, president, Miss Toni Voie, vice president; Mrs. George Notleson, secretary, and Mrs. A. O. Lee, treasurer. They will take office in June.

Caseworker to Address Lutheran Church Unit

IOLA — Mrs. Eunice Rice, Waupaca County Welfare Department caseworker, will speak at Our Savior American Lutheran Church Women's meeting today at the church parlors.

The Joy Circle is in charge of the program.

Hostesses are Mrs. Stella Stamsta, Mrs. Melvin Stamstad, Mrs. Irving Stollenberg, Mrs. Carl Swenson, Mrs. Harry Swenson, Mrs. Merlin Swenson, Mrs. Robert Swenson, Mrs. Morten Tackmann, Mrs. William Tanner, Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mrs. Orin Taylor and Mrs. Lester Thoe.

Ladies Aid Meeting

BEAR CREEK — The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet at Grace Lutheran Church Parlor at 8 p.m. Thursday. A potluck lunch will be served.

Rummage Sale

NORTHPORT — St. Bridget Society of Royalton will sponsor a rummage sale from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Muka Town Hall.

Calumet Town Action Rantoul Gets Zoning Rule by Slim Margin

CHILTON — The Town of Rantoul edged through a zoning ordinance in Tuesday's election. The purchase of a new grader was approved by Town of Brill residents. The town board was authorized to spend not more than \$23,000 over the trade - in of the present grader. A \$10,000 tax levy was approved to pay for the grader.

A proposal for an \$8,000 expenditure for blacktopping in 1964 in continuation of a program inaugurated two years ago was turned down, and the board was instructed instead to complete grading and reconstruction of the town road connecting U. S. 10 and State 57 past the School Grove and Brillou Center cheese factories. A little over a mile of the three-mile stretch had been graded last season.

Special Meeting

A special meeting is scheduled in the near future by the Town of Brillion to discuss a trailer ordinance. A \$5 per month charge is desired by backers of the ordinance.

A zoning resolution was read and adopted by the Town of Brothertown. It also was decided at the town meeting to raise the pay of the assessor from \$425 per year to \$525.

The town will request the county to take over a two mile stretch of road to the southwest of Chilton.

A budget of \$26,000 was adopted by the Town of Chilton during the town meeting Tuesday. A breakdown of the budget allots \$8,500 for highways; \$4,000, snow removal; \$6,000, to pay off the balance of a note; \$4,000, road binder, and \$3,500 for town purposes.

Altar Society Will Hear Book Report

LEBANON — Mrs. Michael Loughrin will give a book report at a meeting of St. Agnes Altar Society at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Lena Bruette, Mrs. Garrett Clegg, Mrs. Kenneth Egan, Mrs. Max Everts, Mrs. John Hogan and Mrs. Eugene Rohan.

The New London Deanery meeting at Waupaca April 15 also will be discussed.

Now YOU CAN RENT IT!

From Van Vreede's

NO NEED TO TAKE YOUR LAUNDRY OUT IN THIS WEATHER WHEN YOU CAN HAVE THIS

HOOVER \$250 PER WEEK

IN YOUR HOME FOR ONLY

Brand New! and it's the Fastest Compact Portable Efficient Lifetime Stainless Steel Washtub

PURCHASE PRICE COMPLETE \$159.50 NO MONEY DOWN

Will wash, rinse and spin dry 6 pounds of clothes in just 8 minutes. Spin dry one load while another washes. You'll find room for it in the kitchen, bath or utility room. No plumbing required. Goes anywhere on big, easy rolling casters. Washes a full 6 pounds of clothes and uses only 10 gallons of water. Has suds saver, too.

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\$39.95

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 Alaskans are recovering from earthquake damage just years after the United States purchased this land from the Soviet Union.
a-51; b-100; c-97

2 Among the cities that were hit hard by the great earthquake was Anchorage, the city of Alaska.
a-oldest; b-largest; c-capital

3 The Chinese Communists called on world communists to
a-reject Soviet leadership and join the Red Chinese
b-find peaceful means of living with non-communists
c-make peace among themselves

4 Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, mother of the Governor of, spent a night in jail after being arrested in a Florida integration demonstration.
a-Connecticut; b-Massachusetts; c-Vermont

5 Rebel troops moved against President Goulart's government in Brazil, South America's nation.
a-smallest; b-most democratic; c-largest

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....devastation a-shaking
2.....promote b-command
3.....tremor c-destruction, laying waste
4.....assess d-estimate the value of
5.....behest e-help to organize

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 8 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....Hubert H. Humphrey a-Governor, Pennsylvania
2.....Stewart L. Udall b-Interior Secretary
3.....Edward A. McDermott c-Senate Democratic Whip
4.....William Egan d-Governor of Alaska
5.....William Warren Scranton e-studying Alaskan damage for the President


Volume XIII, No. 29 © VEC, Inc., Madison 1, Wisconsin

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT AND News Program

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1964


Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1.....



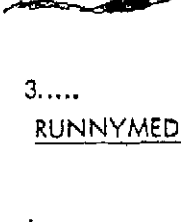
(a) "Old Ironsides" ready for tourists after repairs

2.....



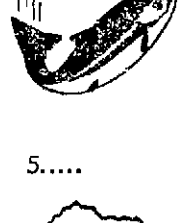
(b) where a British Kennedy memorial will be built

3.....




(c) withdrew from Ohio primary race

4.....



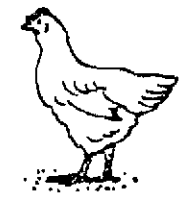
(d) suffering from earthquake damage

5.....




(e) calls attention to fight against tuberculosis

6.....



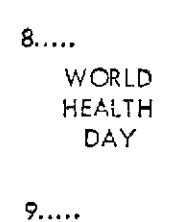
(f) Wisconsin sent world's largest cheese to New York fair

7.....



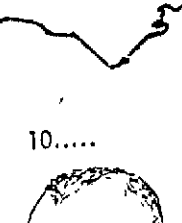
(g) North Carolina one of states whose peach crop was killed by frost

8.....




(h) much of Alaska's main industry destroyed by earthquake

9.....



(i) government concerned about how much should go in soup

10.....



(j) UAW President pushes for nationwide health plan

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under ??? - H'mm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams. Provided and Used in Area Schools by the Post-Crescent. Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service.

ANSWERS ON PAGE C6

Rival Detroit Teacher Unions Dispute Rights

Seek Bargaining Rights With City Education Board

BY GENE SCHROEDER
DETROIT (AP)—A three-way dispute involving Detroit's Board of Education and rival schoolteacher organizations is threatening to explode into picket lines and the mass firing of teachers.

At issue is the question of collective bargaining methods and rights for some 10,000 public school teachers.

The struggle pits the AFL-CIO Detroit Federation of Teachers against the Detroit Education

An AP special report.

Association, an affiliate of the National Education Association. It parallels similar disputes in other cities, including Chicago, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and New York.

Showdown Vote
In Milwaukee, a showdown vote in a collective bargaining election recently brought victory for the Teachers Education Association over the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers.

The 605-vote defeat for the federation was a blow to Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers president, who headed the AFL-CIO drive to unionize the teachers in the basic philosophical clash with the National Education Association.

Reuther contends the association — which considers itself a professional organization rather than a union—neglects the economic well-being of the teacher and concentrates on school administration problems.

Take Sanctions
National Education Association spokesmen, however, say their organization is interested in both but believes in taking what they call "sanctions" rather than strike action to gain improved standards for teachers. Sanctions can include refusal to sign annual contracts.

A Michigan law bans strikes by public employees and until recently it was interpreted as prohibiting the naming of any one bargaining agent for them. Atty Gen Frank Kelley reaffirmed the strike ban in a new opinion issued last month but said the board could, in its discretion, deal with a single organization representing the teachers.

Hutchinson Act
Under the law, known as the Hutchinson Act, any government employee who engages in a walkout "shall thereby abandon and terminate his appointment or employment and shall no longer hold such position."

The dismissed employee could be rehired, but only with the loss of pension and seniority rights, with no pay raise for one year and with probationary status for two years.

Despite the penalties, the Detroit Federation of Teachers voted 2,109-387 to strike if the Board of Education does not back down in its refusal to hold a collective bargaining election. It set April 15 as the strike date.

Union Petitions
The union presented the board with petitions last May requesting the election. Nearly 7,000 teachers had signed.

The strike vote was deplored by the rival Detroit Education Association, which challenges the federation's claim that its membership represents a majority of the Detroit teachers.

The Board of Education has a plan it says may solve the dispute. Under the proposal, teachers would be represented jointly by delegates from the two organizations on an 11-member bargaining panel to be called the Teachers Representative Committee.

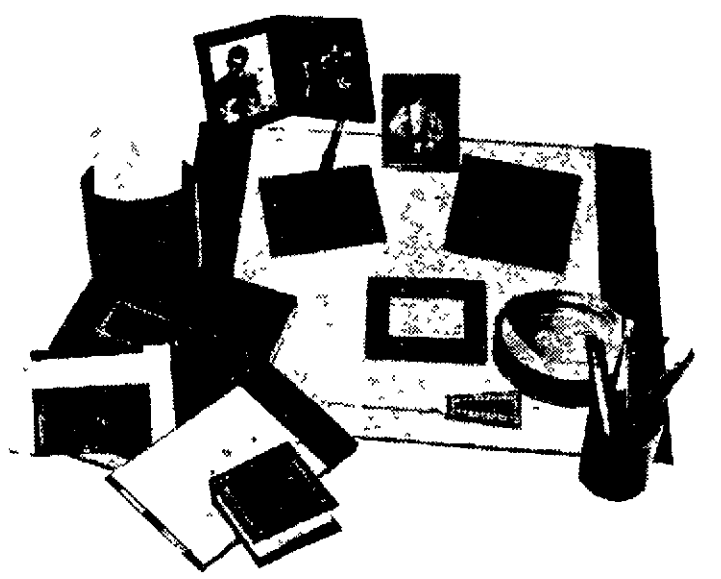
In case of a deadlock, a conference committee would be appointed. If that failed, a special mediation committee would take over.

NEW MIRACLE FALSE TEETH RELINER



ENDS YOUR FALSE TEETH MISERY
Amazing new false teeth reliner gives true peace of mind. DENTURITE, a miracle plastic, flows on and sets in five minutes. Wear your plates and eat anything immediately. Stops clicking. Eases sore gums. Prevents food particles from getting under your plate. Laugh, talk, smile without fear of embarrassment. DENTURITE erases firm yet pliant. Lasts 6 months or more! Peel out easily if replacement is needed. Uppers, lowers or partials fit firmly and securely without daily use of powders, pastes or cushions. Easy to use, harmless, odorless, harmless to plates and gums. Money-back guarantee. At your drug counter.

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88^c each

Dress up your desk with 24 karat gold hand-tooled accessories. Choose diaries, trip books, pencil wells, desk baskets, bridge pads, memo box, ash tray, and desk pads in rich red, ivory, brown, green or bronze.

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Hoover Upright Vacuum Cleaner

\$49

No Money Down
Only \$5 a Month



Two speed motor for triple action... beats as it sweeps as it cleans! Famous quality, famous for performance!

Hoover Electric Floor Polisher

Brighter floors the easy way! For wood, linoleum, asphalt, cork, rubber, vinyl, terrazzo or cement!

22⁹⁴

Hoovers—Prange's Fourth Floor



Special! 9 Transistor Radio

Powerful nine-transistor radio complete with battery, earphone and leather case!

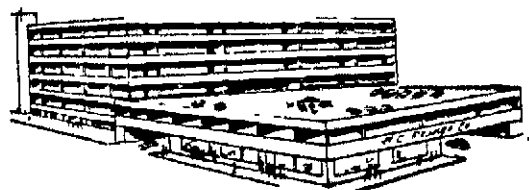
8⁹⁹

AM-FM 12 Transistor Radio

This money saving value features tone control, carrying handle, built-in telescoping antenna, batteries & earphones.

38⁸⁸

Radios—Prange's Fourth Floor



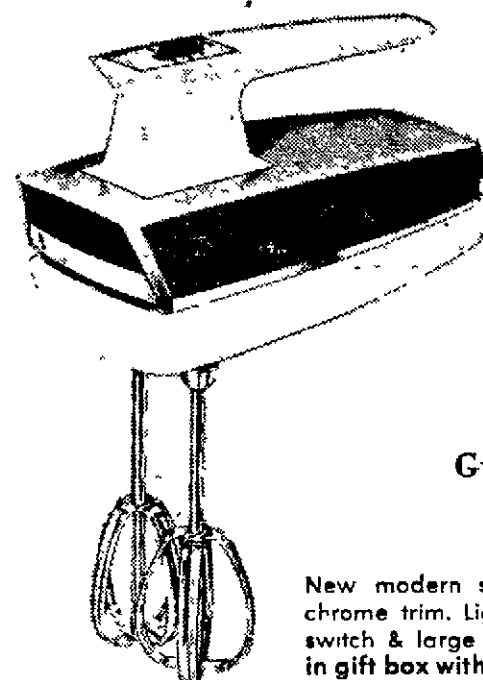
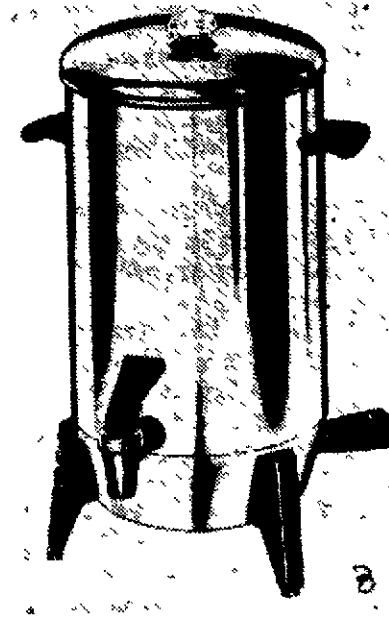
Park Right Next to the Savings! ... in our Multi Level Ramp!

Drive in, park & walk thru covered entrances directly into main store at the 2nd, 3rd and 4th floors.

SPRING SALE

Mirro 22-Cup Percolator 777

Makes 10 to 22 cups of coffee automatically with no dials to set or lights to watch. Also features hand grip, no-drip spigot detachable cord. Smart style in bright polished aluminum with handsome black legs.



Deluxe Hamilton Beach Portable Mixer

Guaranteed 5 Years

13⁹⁹

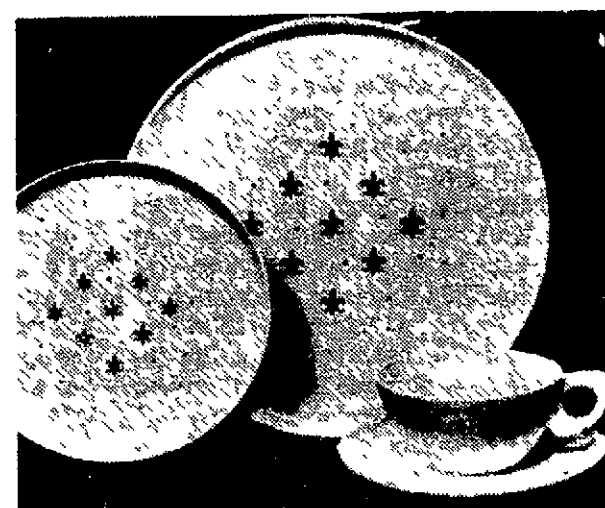
New modern style in woodtone with white handle & chrome trim. Light, yet powerful with 3-speeds, fingertip switch & large positive beater ejectors. Special! Comes in gift box with drink mixer attachment!

20" Breeze Box Fan

Remember last summer? Buy now, Save and have a cool summer! Quality-made Manning Bowman with powerful 2-speed push button controls. Use on floor, table or in window.

14⁹⁹

Small Appliances—Prange's Fourth Floor



Deluxe Lenox Melmac Dinnerware

18⁸⁸

Guaranteed 2 years against chipping, breaking or cup staining!

8 each of dinner plates, salads, soup lugs, cups & saucers. 1 each of platter, creamer, sugar bowl with lid & a vegetable dish.

Therm-O-Insulated Cups & Tumblers

Drinks stay COLD in tumblers, drinks stay HOT in cups. Ideal for parties and picnics. Gay assorted colors in each set.

1⁸⁸ Set of 4

Deluxe Vinyl Clothes Hamper..... 8.99

Detecto Bath Scale..... 4.99

Housewares—Prange's Fourth Floor

Major Savings on Major Appliances



13.2 Cu. Ft. 2-Door G.E.

Refrigerator Freezer

\$239

Family size with automatic defrost refrigerator section & 3.1 cu. ft. zero-degree freezer. Famous quality G.E. features quiet compressor, sealed in steel and oiled for life.

Model TB 304X

G.E. 11.8 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Dial defrost with full width porcelain vegetable drawers & convenient door storage for butter, eggs & tall bottles. Full width freezer holds up to 63 pounds of frozen foods!

\$169

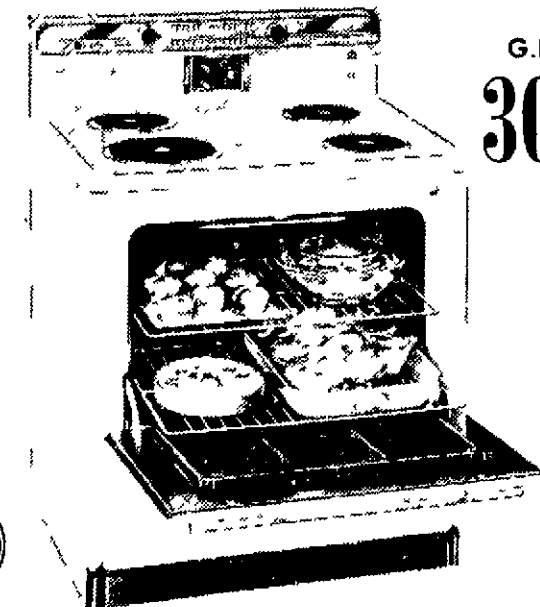
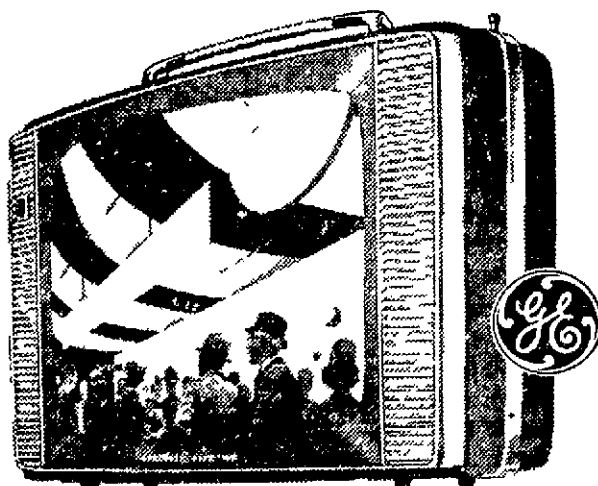
No Money Down! Only 5.79 a Month!

Quality at Savings! 19" Portable TV

\$144

No Money Down
Only \$5 a Month

Slim, compact styling with sharp, clear Daylight Blue screen, telescoping antenna & up-front controls.



G.E. Automatic Hi-Speed

30" Range

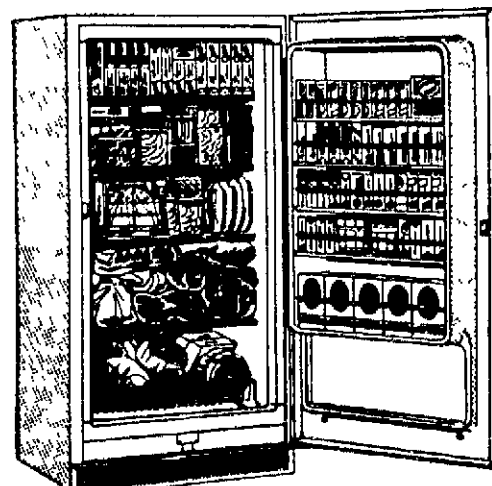
\$166

Popular 30" range features 23" master oven, roomy storage drawer and easy-set oven timer that starts & stops the oven automatically!

Special G.E. Value! 13.5 Cu. Ft. Freezer

\$199

Save on food costs with a supermarket in your home. Holds up to 473 lbs. on 6 fast-freezing surfaces!



Major Appliances—Prange's Fourth Floor

Many More Unadvertised Specials!

A Four-Year College Here

A four-year state college facility in Northeastern Wisconsin has become a very real possibility within five years after the State Coordinating Committee for Higher Education last week accepted a study report which gives this area first priority over the Racine-Kenosha area for such an institution. Previously the committee favored the southeastern part of the state for the initial facility.

The change in priority resulted from new statistical studies which show that this area will have a larger college-age pool of potential students, that such a facility will serve a larger surrounding area, and that the natural population increase for Outagamie and Brown Counties is much higher than Racine-Kenosha.

A subordinate factor is the recent acquisition of the Milwaukee Downer College property by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, permitting a sizeable expansion in that institution to serve southeastern Wisconsin. The report states that the needs of that area will be served by present facilities and planned expansions until the 1971-75 period.

The next matter to be determined is whether the institution in this area should be a state college or another branch of the university. This decision could come as early as this summer.

The study recommended that budgetary allocations for planning the institution should be made in 1966, with allocations in the 1967-69 budget for construction, equipment and operation. Dr. Fred Harrington, president of the University, said he would make a request for \$100,000 for planning purposes in his next budget, indicating that the University will seize the initiative in laying claim to the facility.

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce has had a committee working with other Chamber committees from Green Bay, Manitowoc, Sturgeon Bay and Marinette for some time to get the case for this area properly presented to state authorities.

There was a gentlemen's agreement among the committees that the group would work in the interests of Northeastern Wisconsin, leaving to state authorities the determination of what the best location for such a facility would be. The group wished to avoid the kind of city-rivalry fight which has developed between Racine and Kenosha over who should get the institution in that area.

From this point of view there was a disturbing element for people in the Fox Cities in the study committee report. It read:

"The Fox Valley - Green Bay area is proposed as the site for the establishment of an additional senior level institution in the 1969 time period. Planning for such establishment should take place in conjunction with the freshman-sophomore center in Green Bay with which it would be joined."

Literally interpreted, this statement would indicate that the site has already been chosen and the decision already made that this would be an addition to the University Center at Green Bay.

The Fox Cities can be expected to protest forcefully such a premature and arbitrary decision.

The same study report says that "in order that a possible new institution may serve the greatest number of eligible students, it should be placed near the center of the population served by it." And the statistics show that Outagamie and northern Winnebago Counties will contribute as many students to the new facility as Brown.

The new college should be so located that it will conveniently serve the Fox Cities and Green Bay and the present University centers in both of these metropolitan communities.

We serve warning now to provincial interests in Green Bay and to the University and the Coordinating Committee that we will not settle for less.

Incredible or Credulous?

A statement from the office of Governor Reynolds at Madison last week used the word "incredible" to relate the fact that state corporate tax collections through March 31 exceeded by some \$8,000,000 the estimated collections as calculated by his staff last fall.

We see nothing incredible about it. In the first place, these seemingly happy events are easily managed by the back office analysts who estimate conservatively in the first instance, not only out of a decent regard for their own professional reputations which might be impugned if they turned out to be wrong on the low side, but out of the ordinary rules of caution required in financing the billion dollar enterprise the state government has become.

In the second place, the gain is a very small one, considering the total revenues collected under the state's rapidly expanding system of taxation. To celebrate this event with such joyousness is about as practical as the \$100 a week wage-earner whooping it up because he got a three dollar over-time addition to his pay check last week.

What will be equally troubling to the

observant taxpayer whose payments are involved in these matters, however, is the governor's declared temptation to urge the legislature to get rid of this tiny surplus — if it actually turns out to be a surplus when all the receipts are in at the end of this fiscal year.

For in the rooms of the capitol even today are being received the projections of higher expenditures for the next biennial state budget that will be put before the newly elected governor before the end of the year, and before the new legislature in about 10 months. The most astigmatic eye can perceive that there will be another financing crisis at that time. If the governor has had time recently for even a cursory reading of the newspapers, he must know that most of the administrative agencies are already putting out feelers for higher appropriations. The \$8,000,000 surplus that he is crowing about will be gobbled up by those voracious demands like a handful of corn in the chicken yard.

The legislature should resist all importunities to get rid of whatever extra money will be on hand.

Sin of Omission

There was a murder in New York City several weeks ago. It was a nasty attack upon a young woman returning home from her job in the early hours of the morning. But what has shocked the nation is that 38 people in nearby homes heard the woman's screams for help but did nothing for 35 minutes while the assailant stalked his victim and stabbed her three times, the last one fatally. And even then only one person finally, after considerable thought and even consultation, called the police.

Clergymen, psychiatrists and sociologists have attempted to explain this dreadful apathy but they are not in agreement. Some suggest that it is the result of the impersonality of the large city and that it never could happen in a smaller community. Others think the whole episode seemed so remote from reality that the observers were afflicted with some sort of disaster syndrome. Some think it was merely a fear of becoming involved. But no one, including the observers themselves, has satisfactorily explained what happened to 38 law-abiding citizens so that they could ignore a brutal murder, make no attempt to stop it and even have hesitations about reporting it.

Unfortunately history has recorded a great many such episodes. There were the "good people" who walked by on the other side until the Good Samaritan came along. There was Pilate who washed his hands of Christ's blood and the mobs who blindly followed the leader in screaming "Crucify Him!" There were the thousands of Ger-

mans who shut their eyes to Nazi horrors. There are so many of us who have looked the other way when southern "justice" involved a Negro. Probably each of us has at some time evaded a moral responsibility because we didn't want to get involved or when some surface popular opinion was easier than a deeper moral issue. We are confronted every week by seemingly small and unimportant matters which set the pattern for our decisions when the big ones come along. We don't vote or bother to find out what is involved. We pay our taxes and make a charitable contribution and assume that our responsibility to our neighbor is finished.

And what are the causes? Fear, of course, and a personal insecurity. Laziness. It is easier to become aroused over Buddhist suicides than about family tragedies next door. We try to assume that someone else will do the unpleasant tasks.

Could such an episode happen here? We like to believe that it could not. But every American should now search his conscience. How often do we close our eyes to inhumanity in one form or another because we don't want to get involved? We might remember lines written by Walt Whitman:

"Whoever degrades another degrades me, and whatever is done or said returns at last to me."

The tragedy in New York didn't happen because of individualism. In fact it was quite the opposite. The true individual doesn't run with the crowd whatever the crowd is doing.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Rockefeller says he's for the little man. Never mind about him, governor. What you ought to be worrying about is his little woman.

Egg rolling at the White House Easter Monday is an anticlimax — after the way eggheads have been rolling at the place.

Congressman Burkhalter says Congress is run by a lot of old men. Don't worry, pal. The way things are going in Washington, it'll soon be run by a lot of old women.

Film Signing Dry Run, 'Pen With Ink' Asked

PHOENIX Ariz (AP) — Gov. Paul Fannin, Arizona's three-term Republican governor, moved his hand across the bottom of a legislative bill. Television cameras recorded the action as the chief executive signed his name.

The historic moment preserved in film, Fannin grinned and asked for another pen. He explained: "This pen doesn't have an ink."



King of the Mountain

People's Forum

College Student Doesn't Want Anyone Censoring His Reading

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Having returned from college for spring vacation, the controversy centering around the so-called pornographic book, "The Tropic of Cancer" and obscenity in general has given rise to a question which has always left me rather confused. Indeed, it is one that seems grossly incongruous.

Why is it that parents allow their young children and adolescents to watch movies and read books dealing with murder and theft, for example, which include descriptions and visible demonstrations of how some character does his deed, but claim that their children and adolescents, if allowed to see or read anything having to do with sex in any of its forms (as those against the book and what is and is not obscene seem to indicate) will have their morals irreparably damaged.

If the view of sex as cited above is taken as the truth, why aren't there thousands of murderers and thieves as well as sex-deviates and pervers running loose in the community? Now, the above is obviously not true, which indicates there is something far deeper than sex, as the controversy implies, which causes the supposed immorality in our youth.

If certain people in this city are so intent on guarding youth (all of us, young and old eventually being "guarded") against the perils of what they consider immoral, obscene, and pornographic, why don't they attempt to censor material about murder and theft too? Of course, they would also have to censor the Bible.

It never ceases to amaze me how those who read and view

what they consider objectionable and therefore censorable material remain aloof from the effects of it.

Let's use a little reason rather than loaded words and "common sense" which tend to cover the truth in a maze of unnecessary adjectives and surround it with prejudices hardly based on reason.

As for myself, I wish to make my own decisions regarding what to read and not read or see and not see, based on reason, simply because I think it is my right as well as everyone else's right to do so. And I can hardly see voting for any candidate who believes that censoring a few books will make our youth, by his and his supporter's standards moral. To suppress anything is to deny freedom.

Cary Anderson
2000 N. Ullman,
Appleton

Looking Backward

Crescent Taunts GOP Motor

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for April 9, 1864.

Democracy Dead — The Democracy of this city fails to organize under that name. But it operates under the new name of "People's Convention" and confirms the Union nominations for City officers, except Clerk, Marshal and Treasurer. — Motor.

Thus said the Motor on Monday preceding the election and so would any unsophisticated ninny proclaim!

Inasmuch as the People's Ticket carried everything but Treasurer, having a tie in that office, according to the genius who presides over the destinies of the Motor, the Democracy or "vile Copperheads" were victorious!

Who's dead now, Mr. Motor? Do you affirm that paragraph of yours, or will you dodge?

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 5, 1939.

In elections the previous day Joseph R. McCarthy was elected judge of the Tenth circuit, defeating veteran Judge Edgar V. Werner, who was completing his 24th year on the bench.

Chief Justice Marvin B. Roseberry was re-elected to the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

In Appleton, Seymour Gmeiner and Dr. George T. Hegner were re-elected to the Board of Education and Elnery A. Greenke was elected to his first term to succeed C. K. Boyer, who did not seek re-election.

In aldermanic races, the first under the new 18-ward system, the Appleton Council was to be represented by the following men: Leland R. Feavel, First Ward; Charles D. Thompson, Second; Reno S. Doerfler, Third; Carl A. Rehfeldt, Fourth; Joseph J. Franzke, Fifth; Peter DeLain, 6th; W. H. Vanderheyden, Seventh; Henry Wichmann, Eighth; Gustave Keller, Ninth; E. P. Grignon, 10th; Fred Lutz, 11th; E. M.

Knuitt, 12th; George Brautigam, 13th; William Falatic, 14th; F. C. Weinkauff, 15th; Ervin Bogan, 16th; Lawrence McGillan, 17th; Charles Captain, 18th.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, April 7, 1954.

Sedgewick Rogers was elected president of the Fox River Valley Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota. Other officers elected were Charles Heeter, vice president, William Playman, secretary - treasurer, and Howard Palmer, Neenah, historian. Retiring president of the group was Archie Johnson.

The five new past officers of the United Commercial Travelers Auxiliary were honored at a dinner at the Conway Hotel. They were Mrs. Luther Clausen, Mrs. Hjalmer Peterson, Mrs. Bernard Engel, Mrs. Robert Matson and Mrs. Morton Hill. Hostesses for the event included Mrs. Delmar

Peterson, Mrs. William Bonini and Mrs. C. E. Maesch.

Named the three contest judges for the 1954 Home Show sponsored by the Knights of Pythias, Appleton, were Elmer A. Otte, Victor I. Minahan and Douglas Robertson. Al Krug was chairman of the premium and awards committee.

The Fox Valley Catholic Conference championship and third place in the state Catholic tournament were among the honors won by St. Mary of Menasha High School Basketball team. Members of the team included Co-Captains Buzz Arvan and Jim Kersten, Herb Batley, John DeYoung, Ken Konkelt, Tom Fink, Ron Dibelius, Skip Schuerer, Jim Destiche, Don Gosz, Bill Benettes, Jim Dedecker, Bill VanderHeiden and Leroy Jacobs. Matt Minten was student manager. Coach was Ralph McClone.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"... And as to the charge that I don't know what I'm talking about... I demand to know what's wrong with a time-honored viewpoint?"

Appointment Issue Is Not Settled Yet; May Go Back to High Court

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The gubernatorial right of appointment to state boards and commissions when there is a conflict with an unsymmetrical legislative is almost certain to be returned to the State Supreme Court for adjudication.



Wyngaard

It can now be forecast that when the legislature which reconvenes next week completes its current calendar of work, it will again refuse to adjourn sine die and will employ the recess device as a means of protecting what it supposes are the interests of its Republican majority.

Among those concerns is to prevent the replacement of the few surviving Republican board and commission members with the appointees of Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds. The court in the last case brought before it by the resentful governor, who declared that the legislature is unconscionably denying his constitutional rights as the chief executive, failed to meet the issue squarely. It held in effect that the governor cannot displace incumbent appointive officials who are physically serving, although their terms have technically expired, until his own choices have been confirmed by the senate.

TECHNICALITY

Because the Republican majority in the state senate is plainly indisposed to permit Reynolds to appoint all or nearly all of the policy making board and commission members, the quarrel ostensibly ended in a stalemate.

But the governor and his advisors are not yet convinced. The somewhat vague earlier opinion of the court left an opening for their hope that the judges may rule that yet another long recess of the legislature would be regarded as a subterfuge, and defined as the equivalent of adjournment, and that the governor might thereupon be entitled to make interim selections to the places of Republican incumbents whose terms have expired.

bents whose terms have expired.

Reynolds is prepared to make another test. The legislature will doubtless give him the opportunity, by declaring another recess to permit a study of the state's delicate financial situation, or for a number of other plausible causes that resourceful politicians will be able to conceive. Thus the way will be provided for a possibly definitive court resolution of a fight that has continued almost without interruption since a Democratic governor was inaugurated together with a Republican-controlled senate more than five years ago.

TIRESOME HAGGLING?

Probably this endless quarrel has become tiresome to the electorate. On the face of it the haggling involves job patronage. Yet the implications are more significant than the distribution of salaries and other perquisites to one set of favorites or another.

To put it in the simplest way, if Reynolds is enabled to make the appointments which he claims as his right, it would require the Republicans to wait four years before they could restore their own control of the most powerful of the state departments. Beyond that, the mere possession of the principal offices by friendly men is an enormous advantage to the incumbent governor. Reynolds has demonstrated this abundantly by his exploitation of state agency resources for his highway bonding campaign.

The Highway Commission has been circulating the state with official documents that would be dismissed as barefaced propaganda if indulged by a private lobby. The state civil defense director has equated the highway goals of the administration with patriotic protective necessity. The State Department of Resource Development has become a publicity headquarters. Other appointive state officials are commanding attention for purely political ends that they could not approach as private citizens. They are functioning as politicians as well as state officers. These are the stakes in the fight over appointments.

Strictly Personal

World Has the Power To Abolish Starvation

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Suppose that we in America had an absolute cure for cancer, or for some comparable disease. Suppose, further, that this cure was a rather simple, relatively inexpensive, and desperately needed thing out of the world.



Harris

And suppose finally, that the exportation and implementation of this cure was blocked from the rest of the world by economic, political and cultural differences — that issues having nothing at all to do with health and disease prevented millions of sick children from having access to this drug.

What a cry would go up — and justly so — from all men and women of good will. The profound immorality of such a thing would shock us into indignant action. We would be touched to the very core of our humanity.

Yet much the same situation obtains today in regard to the world's food problem. I have been reading a new, and immensely persuasive, book called "No Need For Hunger," by Jonathan Garst, who is both a practical farmer and a nationally respected agricultural researcher. In this book, Garst demonstrates that modern man has solved his food problem.

"It is going to be a first-class crime if anyone in the world lacks food in another decade," Garst says flatly. From a technological standpoint, there is no reason why today more than half the population of the globe should exist in a state of semi-starvation. We have the facilities, we have the techniques, we have the resources, to increase food production everywhere at slight cost.

The tremendous advances in crop cultivation, animal breeding, and soil improvement has made starvation obsolete, in practical terms. Yet because

of the angry cross-currents of political and economic differences, these advances are not being utilized to more than a fraction of their great and lasting possibilities.

Apart from the moral issue, we have two reasons to push for their full utilization. Firstly, Communism thrives on hunger, and the Red revolutions have succeeded only in backward countries where the poor people felt they had nothing to lose by accepting Communism.

Secondly, and equally important, is the fact that the population explosion is largest in the underdeveloped countries. Every study shows that as the standard of living rises, the birth rate goes down. Ultimately, the only way to solve this grave problem is by giving hope of abundance to the poorest. For the first time in history, man can abolish starvation; will we have the sense to do it in time?

People's Forum

Math Story Written By Helsing

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On Saturday, April 4, an article appeared on page A2 which stated that I wrote an article on mathematics which was reprinted in the "Wisconsin Teacher of Mathematics." I wish to inform you that the article, which also appeared in "The Talisman," was not written by me, but by Clarence Helsing, also an AHS senior. Just for the record, I am a "Talisman" co-editor-in-chief, but I did not write the said article. I trust you will see fit to run a correction in a later issue.

Lyle A. Klemann
1226 S. Mason St.,
Appleton

Smithsonian Popular

Approximately five million people visit the Smithsonian institution in Washington D.C. each year.

Familiarity Is Good For Those Who Like It

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:
Familiarity doesn't necessarily breed contempt. According to psychologists, marriages in which husband and wife share many mutual interests have less tension than those in which each partner is more independent.
Man's Gem
At least there's one commodity which doesn't seem to have gone up too much in price in recent years—buggy whips. Diamonds were worn exclu-

sively by men until a French woman named Agnes Sorel started the Court of Versailles in 1444 by showing up wearing a necklace of sparklers.
There's a backlog of over 196,000 patent applications at the U.S. Patent Office.
Apology: Sometime back we

chronicled here that the dying request of frontiersman Kit Carson was for a plate of chili.
A number of Western culinary experts have written in to say Kil had a low opinion of chili and that what he really asked for was a big chunk of buffalo steak.
Our notable notables: "A who suffer chronic headaches germ thinks of a man only as the swamp in which he has to live"—Don Marquis.
One test of a civilization is how much water it needs. The per capita use of water in the United States has risen since 1900 from 600 gallons a day to 1,500. The figure is expected to double by 1980.
Imagine anything in Boston being wild. Well, there's a radio station there—WILD.
Some 65 per cent of people

have one eye located higher in their head than the other.
Old Wives Tales
Folklore: A girl who mops the floor crossways of the boards will have a drunkard for a husband. Anybody who tips a chair over backward won't marry that year. A girl who marries a man whose last name begins with the same letter as her last name will be worse off than when she was single.
Worth remembering: "It's called the mother tongue because father seldom gets to use it"—Arnold H. Glasow.
Famous last words: Voltaire remarked, "Do let me die in peace." Daniel Webster muttered, "Life, life! death, death! how curious it is!" The Emperor Vespasian commented, "I suppose I am now becoming a god."
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